



# Pick your Platter

By Brian Carroll

Despite the fact that a concentration of top product between September and December is believed to be one of the causes of the music industry's problems, most record companies have a bonanza of albums scheduled for release in the next few months.

As usual, a number of greatest hits and live albums are sprinkled among the holiday issues. Kenny Rogers, Linda Ronstadt, Queen, and Anne Murray all have "best of" collections pegged for fall, as do some other acts as Aerosmith, John Denver, Boz Scaggs, Minnie Riperton, the Doors, Emerson, Lake & Palmer; and Lou Reed.

Two of the top sellers this fall could be live sets. Supertramp's double live followup to "Breakfast in America," called "Paris," is due on Sept. 24, while the Eagles are readying a live LP which will be culled from concert tapes cut from 1975 to 1980. Other artists releasing live albums are Kenny Loggins, the Blues Brothers, Joni Mitchell, Heart, and Dr. Hook.

Superstars with studio albums

expected this fall include Bruce Springsteen, Barry Manilow, Neil Young, The Jacksons, Kansas, Cheap Trick, David Bowie, George Harrison, The Doobie Brothers, Rod Stewart, and Foreigner. Also anticipated is the release of Barbara Streisand's "Guilty," co-produced by Barry Gibb of the Bee Gees, and a double disk studio LP from Earth, Wind and Fire, called "Faces."

Soul music hasn't been forgotten in the pre-Christmas rush, either. R and B albums are expected from Gloria Gaynor, Ray, Goodman & Brown, Peaches & Herb, Isaac Hayes, Millie Jackson, Kool & the Gang, Kurtis Blow, the Bar Kays, Con Funk Shun, Cameo, Shalamar, Instant Funk, Sister Sledge, and Aretha Franklin.

With 44 albums mentioned in this article alone, The Etownian won't be able to do reviewing justice to all these records. But we can try to point the way to music you might miss. So here's to happy listening on the radio and in your rooms. The records are certainly there...

## Etownian plans meeting

By Ron Faus

The new year is upon us and it's time to gather student opinions, campus news, and flaming feature stories to create the 1980-81 Etownian.

Goals for this year's paper are: (1) to expand sports coverage, (2) to increase student participation, and (3) to spark more interest in the Etownian.

To implement these goals, Dana Buterbaugh and her staff of twelve will need help from the student body. A staff meeting is scheduled for Monday, September 15 at 4:30 in room 200 of the BSC. Reporters, proofreaders, and persons interested in lay-out are needed. Feature writers looking for a publisher and persons interested in advertising are also welcome. The Etownian will continue to publish signed letters-to-the-editor.

The first Elizabethtown College newspaper, Our College Times, appeared on May 4, 1904, and was

the work of both the faculty and students. In 1934, Our College Times was succeeded by The Etownian, a self-governing, student edited paper.

Dana Buterbaugh is shouldering the burden of maintaining the journalistic tradition at Elizabethtown as editor-in-chief of The Etownian. Dana has selected Cathy Ebersole and Ron Faus to be her assistants. Other editors are: Lori Donofrio - news, Bryan Carroll - features, Dave Kelley - sports, Jeff Tamburro - opinions, David Presti - lay-out, Tom Stepanchak and Ann Foley - photography. Terri Sweigart is the business manager, Dana Reese is the circulation manager, and Eric Luckenbaugh is the advertising manager.

Editor Buterbaugh feels that she has chosen people who will work well together in producing the paper. New faces are welcome in the newsroom. We hope to see you September 15.

## Orchestra seeks members

The Elizabethtown College-Community Orchestra will begin rehearsals for the coming concert season on Tuesday, Sept. 9, and is seeking new members, according to director David E. Leitmann.

The orchestra is especially in need of capable musicians on the string and double reed instruments, Leithmann said.

Rehearsals are held every Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Rider Hall on the Elizabethtown campus. Membership in the orchestra is open to students, faculty and residents of the surrounding area.

This season the orchestra has scheduled two concerts. The first, a Christmas concert, will be presented on Sunday, Dec. 7, in the college's Thompson Gymnasium.

The second concert, scheduled for Sunday, March 29, will feature the noted young violinist Eugene Fodor as a soloist with the orchestra.

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## Pillow Talk gains new meaning

(Continued from Pg. 1)

story. Pam Lorincz read some poetry, then Pat Kogut followed with a lullaby.

The girls brought their performance to a close when they lined up and each gave Brian a good-night peck on the cheek. Just imagine, all that for a mere 50c.

Seeing a need for equality on campus, Abdul Moosa quickly organized the guys on Founders D-1 and started a tucking service for the girls.

I talked to a co-ed from C-2 who was tucked in last Sunday night. She described the men as "very professional." "I was in a bummed-out mood, and they really put a smile on my face."

The sophomore, who requested she remain anonymous, said that three men came into her room with a big Mickey Mouse doll. Two of the guys were dressed in three piece suits while the third was in pajamas.

The tuckers told a bedtime story, sang "Rock-a-Bye Baby" then gave their client a homemade, scented, toilet-paper flower. The men kissed the co-ed goodnight and moved on to the next job.

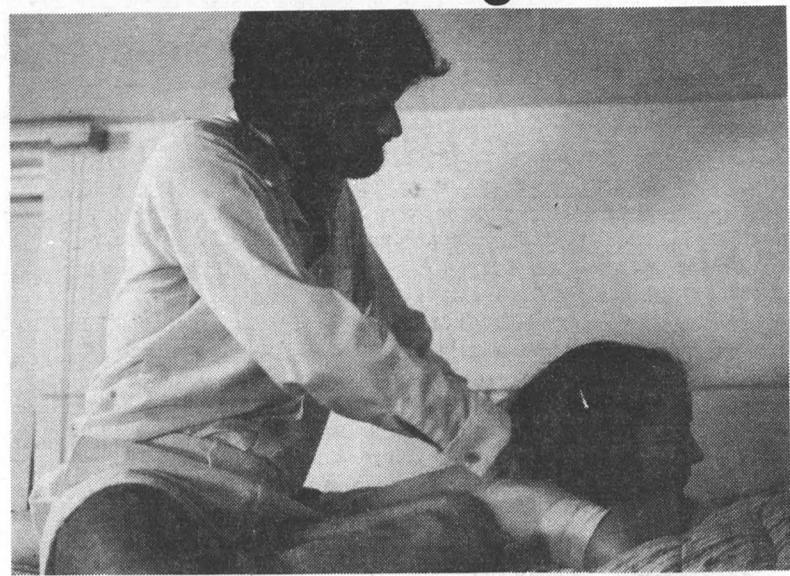
It was a big event up on C-2 Sunday night. "The whole hall was in my room -- some were taking pictures. I was embarrassed at first, but they were excellent; I was impressed. They each kept a straight face the whole time."

When asked about the concept in general, the tuckee responded, "It's a good harmless way to make money."

In looking for a way to be semi-creative and still get a piece of the action, Ober A-1 developed "Massages," a spin-off from tucking.

For 50c, 75c for a pair of roommates, A-1 will give any girl on campus a "total massage." On Monday night, September 8th, Royer 2 North discovered the benefits of massages. An unidentified freshman ordered a massage for everyone on the hall - 22 girls! I was fortunate enough to witness A-1 in action.

Two of the crew, dressed in white shorts, silk shirts, vests and hats chose a room at random on Royer 2 N and began their deed. The men carried a suitcase which contained the necessary elements for a perfect setting.



The massagers knew exactly what to do; it was as if they had had previous experience. First, they turned out all the lights and lit a small kerosene lamp. They put the album "Best of Bread" on the stereo and then proceeded to wash their hands in a priestly fashion--they actually brought their own pitcher of water, dish and towel. Now that the atmosphere was set and the formalities were taken care of, it was time to get down to some serious massaging.

The massagers asked the ladies to lie face down on their beds. I envisioned a snag in the process because of bunk beds, but it posed no problem for the "pros." The girls lay down on their respective beds while the taller of the two men explained to his partner that he was going to take the top. His head touched the ceiling and the bed sagged under the weight as the massage began.

I talked to the girl on the top bunk as the massage was taking place. This freshman from West Chester was wearing shorts and a T-shirt. I asked her how she felt about having a strange man in her bed rubbing her back. "It's hysterical" she said, "But it feels real good." Meanwhile down below, her roommate had this to say... "I'd like to thank the person who set this up." Neither girl knew before-hand that a massage had been ordered.

I sat back and jotted down notes by the dim light of the lamp as the tall masseur on top began explaining the rules. In a mellow tone of voice he said, "You're a little tense. If I'm hurting you, say

something. I'm not allowed to be the aggressor, there's a \$50 fine for that. But if you should make the first move, I'm allowed to respond."

I left the room and strolled down the hall to discover that not all the Ober A-1 men were quite as professional. The doors were open, the lights on and crowds were forming to witness the rest of the 2 North massage party.

I asked several girls for their reactions to the events taking place. One co-ed responded with a heavy sigh; another said that it was the biggest thrill she had experienced all day. The best reaction came from a senior who responded with total ecstasy, "It was just right."

According to an organizer of the A-1 massage squad, "A lot of people are calling up and ordering massages for their friends and roommates, but secretly, everyone wants one (for herself.)"

Everything I have witnessed these past few days has been on the level: there was no hanky-panky or foul play. These business men and women have provided a legitimate service to raise money for hall projects. Everyone I talked to had positive things to say and many said that they would like the services again.

Creativity, imagination and student involvement are alive and kicking on campus. The tucking and massage service will be available as long as the fad lasts; after that, the tuckers and massagers of today will search for new and creative avenues to pursue in the future.

**The Tony Award-Winning Longwharf Theatre Presents.....**



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**The Alumni Auditorium**

**Elizabethtown College Students FREE**

**GENERAL ADMISSION \$5.00**

**Tickets available in room 202, BSC**

**Sponsored by the Cultural Events Committee**

# Administration violates contracts

By Jeff Tamburro

Anyone who has ever seen the kitchen in Maple House has quickly realized how pitifully inadequate the cooking and eating facilities are in the co-op.

The kitchen, which is supposed to provide cooking space for fourteen people, is little more than an oversized closet. The kitchen's only stove, which has seen better days, is totally inadequate to prepare a meal for fourteen people. The house's three refrigerators, one of which contains no shelves, hold little more than a few days food making constant trips to the grocery store a necessity. The counter space is so limited that preparing anything larger than a peanut butter and jelly sandwich is extremely difficult.

The residents of Maple, including myself, thought the best solution to these problems would be to buy meal tickets for Myer Cafeteria. We were told we could not eat in the cafeteria because a rule created by the College Treasurer several years ago prohibits co-op residents from doing so. We were then told we could appeal this ruling before the Housing Contract Review Committee. Once we confronted the committee, we ran into a bewildering array of deceit and double standards the first of which involved our room contracts.

The room contract signed last May by all residents of Maple as well as every other co-op and dormitory resident states the following: "The student living in college-owned housing is required to eat in the College dining room." Maple House, like every other co-op, is owned and operated by the College. The residents of the co-ops are subject to the same rules and regulations as those living in the dormitories. Therefore, anyone living in a co-op must eat in the College cafeteria because the terms of the contract they signed clearly states they are required to do so.

Unfortunately, the College sees this matter in an entirely different way. The College took the liberty to create a new contract this summer excluding those living in co-ops from the right to eat in the cafeteria. The College claims they can do this because the room contract says they may revise the provisions of the contract as they see fit. The passage they refer to states that "The College reserves the right to terminate this agreement and take possession of the room at any time for violations of the provisions included in this contract." This passage does not give the College the right to revise the contract at will, as they claim it does, but says they can remove a person from his or her room for violations of the contracts terms.

It should be noted, that a contract cannot be revised by only one party in the agreement as the College has tried to do. To do so would be a breach of the contract which under the laws concerning contracts is illegal. The contract signed by those students living in Maple House and the other co-ops is a binding agreement stating their status as resident students and guaranteeing their right to use the College's cafeteria. The College's revision of the contract without the consent of the students who signed it is in my opinion a blatant violation of the law.

Aside from the contract, the College made several other statements regarding the co-op resident's right to eat in the cafeteria.

The administration told Maple's R.A., Jim Clemente, that co-op residents were not wanted in the cafeteria because they would be stealing food and bringing it back to use in their houses. Why the administration feels only co-op residents would steal food is beyond me. People living in off-campus apartments, who have the right to eat in the cafeteria could just as easily, and in fact do steal food. Dormitory residents, most of whom have refrigerators in their rooms and access to cooking facilities in their dorms, are just as guilty yet their right to eat in the cafeteria is not questioned. The co-ops then, are being treated with a double standard which in effect makes them second class members of the College community.

The administration gave us the impression that they would consider improving the cooking and dining facilities in Maple, however, I am quite skeptical. As I have seen during my years at Elizabethtown College, most improvements done by the school are usually too little and too late to make any difference. Improvements necessary in Maple's kitchen; knocking out a wall, adding another range and refrigerator, and more counter space would cost a staggering amount of money which in turn would raise tuition levels. A more simple and less costly solution, the College in fact would make money, would be to permit the residents of Maple and all other Co-ops to eat in Myer Cafeteria under the same meal plan as every other resident student.

So President Ebersole, the decision is once again up to you. Will Maple and all other co-op homes be given the rights guaranteed them in their contracts or will they have to call their lawyers? The choice is all yours.

## Ticket Information for "A Lion in Winter"

The Cultural Events Committee will be presenting "A Lion in Winter" by the Long Wharf Theatre for two performances on September 30 and October 1 at 8:00 p.m. in the Alumni Auditorium.

Tickets are on a reserved seat basis and will be made available to the general public on

September 10. Tickets are free for students, faculty and staff; \$5.00 for all others.

Tickets for students, faculty and staff may be picked at the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs. College personnel are encouraged to get tickets prior to September 10 to insure good seats.

# Tutoring centers open next Monday

By Ron Faus

The Tutoring Center and the Writing Lab will be open to serve students starting September 22. Help will be offered in most subjects from anatomy to zoology and is granted free of charge.

Students may sign up for help themselves or may be assigned to the Tutoring Center by a professor. Director of Developmental Studies Louise Black feels that tackling problems early is important. "The student who is having difficulty should come to the tutoring center early in the semester. Finals' week is too late."

A new tutoring feature that is still on the drawing board is "Dial a prof." The "Dial a prof" plan seeks to make English professors accessible by telephone during certain evening hours. The professors would entertain questions concerning grammar and various other hazards of paper writing. "Dial a prof" would be an alternative to asking grammar questions to the guy or gal next door who probably won't know the answer anyway.

Tutors of the Tutoring Center are fifty of the finest students on

campus. Although tutors are generally selected by professors, students can voluntarily become tutors if they meet the requirements. Tutor coordinators this year are Bill Parker, Majid Naji, and Cathy Hetrick. The Tutor Center will be open 22 hours a week and is located on the second floor of the BSC.

The Writing Lab tutors are drafted yearly from various departments on campus and are not necessarily English majors. Professor Black feels that "the entire college community should insist on college level writing."

and that professors should refer students with writing difficulties to the Writing Lab. Student assistants this year are Sok Young Kim and Ellen Anthony. The Writing Lab will be open 10-12 hours a week and is located in room 270 of Wenger Center.

The Tutoring Center and Writing Lab are support services of the academic program at Elizabethtown. On some campuses, students are required to pay for tutoring service. Elizabethtown College is to be credited for not fining those who need help.

# Theater to perform

By Diane Cortellessa

This semester, one of Elizabethtown College's cultural events will be the production of *A Lion In Winter* performed by the Longwharf Theater. Doing their first tour in America, the Longwharf Theater of New Haven, Connecticut will perform in the Alumni Auditorium on September 30 and October 1 at 8:00 p.m.

The college has received a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts to help fund the performances of the play.

Dean Shaw and Dr. Jack Sederholm chose to have the play done here at the college because the Longwharf Theater is one of the premiere resident theater companies in America. Says Dr. Sederholm, "This production will be the most prestigious event on campus since I've been here."

The story of *A Lion In Winter* revolves around King Henry II, grandson of William the Conqueror, and his dealings with his wife Eleanor of Aquitaine and

their three sons, Richard the Lionhearted, Prince Jeffery, and Prince John.

Henry II, who had carved himself an empire even larger than Charlemagne's, is supportive and hopeful of his son John becoming the king of the empire, while Eleanor of Aquitaine is behind Richard. Prince Jeffery remains in the middle.

Upon the entrance of a French princess to be Richard's wife, Henry is the one who actually falls in love with her. Eleanor is locked away by her husband, Henry II, as he carries on with his mistress. At the Christmas dinner, when Eleanor is brought out, everyone is involved in a family squabble as the conflict of who is to become heir to the throne is to be settled.

*A Lion In Winter* is an excellent domestic comedy not to be missed. Students are urged to take advantage of this event by getting tickets as soon as possible in the Student Affairs Office, room 202 of the BSC.

## Interim Chaplain appointed for fall

Dr. Carl W. Ziegler, emeritus professor of religion and philosophy, has been appointed interim chaplain to serve through the fall semester or until a permanent chaplain is named. He fills the vacancy created by the resignation of Chaplain J. Gerald Greiner, who is joining Pennsylvania Power & Light Co. as an energy efficiency coordinator.

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Re-live  
THE BEATLES ERA

# Young soccer team hopes to defend conference title

The 1980 Soccer Team is preparing to defend its Middle Atlantic Conference Championship. The team defeated the Alumni team last Saturday 4-1 and faces some stiff competition against Bloomsburg in the tournament at Elizabethtown today at 4:00.

This year's team is young and lacks some of the depth of previous teams. Of the 23 letter winners from last year, only 11 are returning. This year's team has only five seniors on the Varsity squad. There are several positions left vacant by graduating seniors. Three prospects for goalkeeper, Dean Glick, Andy

Silverman, and Kevin Urabel, are currently in contest to secure the Varsity position. According to coach Owen Wright, these three are "nose-to-nose" in ability and performance. Also, there are two wing fullback positions which will be filled by new players.

Despite the youth of the squad, several outstanding veterans are returning to defend last year's MAC championship title. Chuck Hart, a senior and tri-captain, accounted for 10 goals and 11 assists last year. Paul Sergi, a junior and tri-captain, also led the team with 10 goals last season. Hart and Sergi each scored one goal in the Alumni game last Saturday.

Jerry Futer, a senior, rounds out the trio as one of the tri-captains. Mike Fefegula and Sok Young Kim will be performing as strikers this year. Kim scored 8 goals with 5 assists last year. Sophomore Mike Federici, returning from a strong performance last year, may be out of action for a while because of a broken nose. Senior Joe Harringer, who was an All-Conference wingman as a sophomore in 1978, did not play during the 1979 season because of knee injuries. Providing Harringer's knee holds up, he will add an extra spark to the Blue Jay squad. Also supplementing the squad are Randy Lowe, who scored all three goals against Lebanon Valley College in a scrimmage, and Tom Defino. Defino scored two of the four goals during the Alumni game.

Coach Owen Wright indicated that the team is aggressive, enthusiastic, and works very well together. He commented, "I am cautiously optimistic about the team's chances of winning the MAC Northern Division." Assisting Wright is "Coach Joe" Whitmore, who is certainly keeping the soccer team in good physical condition. Steve Beck, the J.V. coach, is helping the team by providing helpful insights and hints in developing new skills for the players.

Despite that, the Huskies are expected to be tough. The nucleus around which the Huskies will build is the senior tri-captains Toby Rank, a 12-goal performer; Brian Farrell, an All-Pennsylvania Conference midfielder; and goalie Greg Malloch. Malloch last season had an average of only .71 goals scored per game.

Bloomsburg, 13-1 last season, prepped for the Blue Jay Classic by taking on Lock Haven, last season's NCAA Division III fourth place finisher.

Messiah, 10-6-1 last season, will open its most demanding schedule in history with seven returning starters plus nine returning lettermen.

Among the Falcons' returning starters are last year's leading scorer, Jim Blouch; Craig Feister, an outstanding defensive player; Ed Young, senior goalkeeper; Dave Hibshman, midfielder; and Scott Mayne, a forward.

At St. Lawrence, Coach Bob Goodwin has six starters and 12 lettermen returning from last year's 10-2-2 team. Graduation cost the Saints two key front linemen and a sweeper, but Goodwin is fairly optimistic about the coming season. The opening round game at Elizabethtown will be the initial one of the season for St. Lawrence.

## Soccer ratings

### Division III

- 1 Glassboro
- 2 University of Scranton
- 3 William Paterson
- 4 Elizabethtown
- 5 Moravian
- 6 F.D.U. Madison
- 7 Trenton
- 8 Haverford
- 9 Grove City
- 10 N.J.I.T.

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1st General Staff meeting of  
**THE  
Etownian**  
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15  
4:30 p.m. ROOM 200, BSC

See Ya  
There!



Coach Kaufman poses with Co-captains Connie Chronister and Nancy Hahn.

## Jaygals look strong

four players should supplement the experience at the returning letter winners.

The ten returning letter winners are: Connie Chronister, Maureen Connelly, Dawn Eveler, Michelle Frizol, Nancy Hahn, Lori Hartman, Tammy Irvin, Cindy Minor, Beth Shenenberger, and Edith Thompson.

The team spent a week working out at hockey camp in the Poconos and then returned to the College to start fall practice. After viewing the team at these practice sessions, Coach Kauffman offered several comments.

"These girls exhibit more enthusiasm and spirit than I have seen in quite some time. I am very pleased with the team's defensive play, but the girls must concentrate harder on putting together a strong offensive scoring punch."

Since there are so many letter winners returning, few Varsity positions are up for grabs. However according to Coach Yvonne Kauffman, three freshmen and one non-lettering sophomore seem to be promising prospects for the starting line-up. Two freshmen, Barb Stewart and Linda Wagner will be starting as forwards. Another freshman, Dianna Steinmeyer may be starting as the goalie. Alyson McGwire, sophomore, has a good shot at playing half-back. These

Perhaps the old theory, the best offense is a good defense, may hold true for the Jaygals. Nonetheless, the girls seem to be practicing diligently to develop their offensive capabilities.

Come out and encourage the Jaygal field hockey team on to a successful season. Their first home game is Thursday, September 8th. Be there!!

## SKINNI-MINI

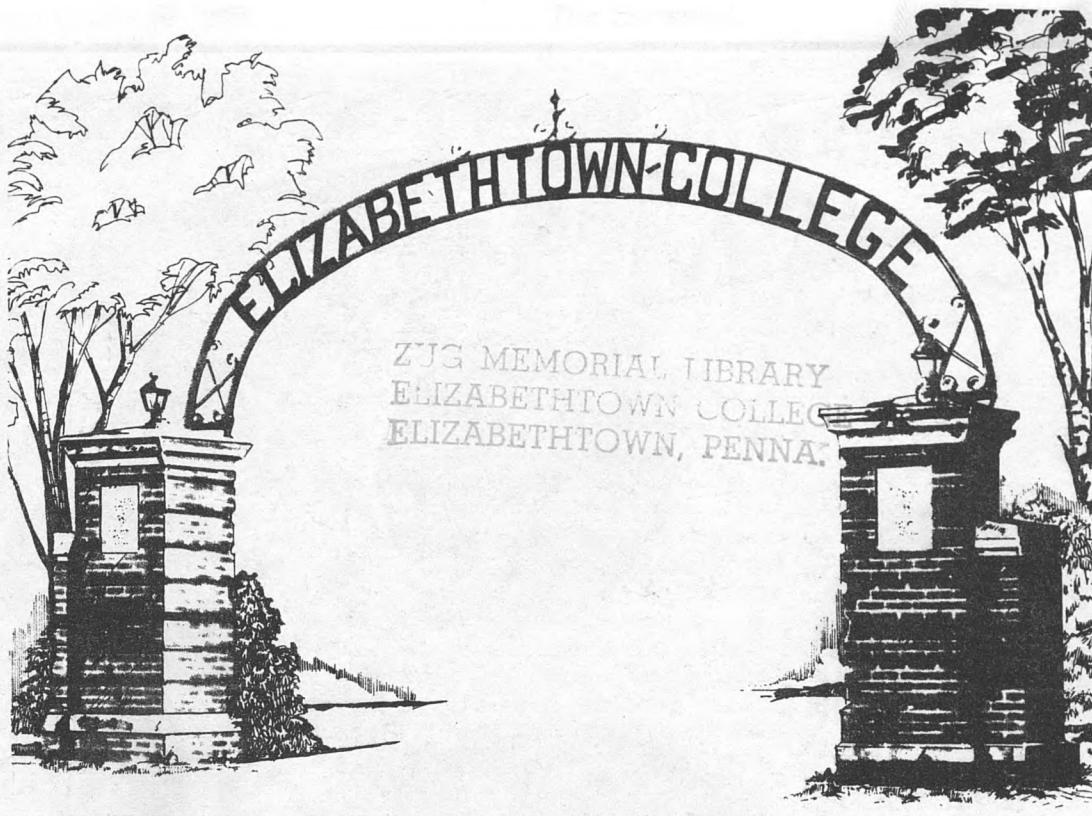
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# The Etownian

Vol. XXXVI No. 2

Elizabethtown, PA. 17022

September 26, 1980

## Women's tennis team wins regional honors and places fourth nationally

By Dave Kelley

This past summer, the 1980 Women's Tennis Team displayed its outstanding talent when it won the Division III Eastern Regional Tennis Championship sponsored by the Eastern Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (E.A.I.A.W.). The team went on to place 4th in the National A.I.A.W. Championship Tournament in Salisbury, Maryland. After the national competition, sophomore Beckie Donecker was named to the Women's All-American Tennis Team marking the first time a female from Elizabethtown College was ever chosen for an All-American Team.

The 1980 Women's Tennis Team ended last season with a 12-1 over-all record. On the basis of its outstanding record, E'town was one of four colleges selected to play in the Division III E.A.I.A.W. team tournament during May 15 to 19. The other colleges selected for the team tournament were Trenton State College, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Bloomsburg State College.

The Jaygal team consisted of the following players: Beckie Donecker (No. 1 singles), Jenny Haifley (No. 2 singles), Nancy Wilkins (No. 3 singles), Jo

Keller (No. 5 singles), Donecker-Haifley (No. 1 doubles), Wilkins-Keller (No. 2 doubles), and Wetzler-Goodman (No. 3 doubles).

In the first round of the regional team competition, Elizabethtown defeated Bloomsburg by a score of 6-3. Accounting for the six points were wins from Donecker (6-1, 6-0), Haifley (6-3, 7-6), Keller (7-6, 6-1), Goodman (6-4, 6-4), Donecker-Haifley (6-2, 6-1), and Wetzler-Goodman (6-2, 6-2).

The next day, the Jaygals won the Division III E.A.I.A.W. Regional Championship by trouncing Trenton State College by a score of 7-2. Contributing to the seven points were: Donecker (6-4, 6-1), Wilkins (6-1, 7-6), Keller (7-6, 4-6, 6-4), Goodman (6-2, 6-1), Donecker-Haifley (6-4, 7-6), Wilkins-Keller (6-2, 6-0), and Wetzler-Goodman (6-1, 6-1).

After clinching the Eastern Regional Championship as a team, the girls individually participated in a singles and doubles tournament at Trenton. This E.A.I.A.W. sponsored tournament included the best players from ten Division III Colleges in the Eastern Region. Elizabethtown entered Donecker and Haifley in the singles tourna-

ment and Wilkins-Keller in the doubles tournament. All three entries finished the tournament in good standing; Donecker took 3rd while Haifley finished 6th in the singles tournament; Wilkins-Keller finished 2nd in the doubles tournament. Donecker and Haifley were named to the All-Region E.A.I.A.W. Tennis Team.

The Jaygals left Trenton as the Eastern Regional Champions in team competition. They also fared well in the individual tournament. The impressive individual performances of each Jaygal gave Elizabethtown a berth in the National A.I.A.W. Championship Tournament.

The national competition was held at Salisbury State College, Maryland during June 11 to 14. Twenty-eight Division III schools from across the U.S.A. participated in the team tournament. The tournament was set up in the following manner: each Jaygal singles position played in a separate branch of the team tournament against girls from other colleges who played the same position. For example Kathy Keller, the No. 5 singles player from Elizabethtown, played in the tournament branch containing all of the other No. 5 singles players. Likewise, the Jaygals entered the No. 1, No. 2, and No. 3 doubles teams in each appropriate branch of the tournament. The scoring was established such that a team received 2 points for each singles or doubles match won during the tournament. A consolation tournament, a side tournament, a side tournament for first round losers, was also conducted. A  $\frac{1}{2}$  point was awarded to a team for each consolation match won.

Once again, the Jaygals proved to be tough competitors on the court. Donecker finished as the Division III National Champion runner-up; Haifley finished 3rd in the nation at the No. 2 position; Kathy Keller placed 5th in the nation at the No. 5 position; the doubles team of Wetzler-Goodman finished in 3rd place in the No. 3 doubles position.

### Welcome to SALISBURY STATE COLLEGE 1980 DIVISION III WOMEN'S TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP



Members of the 1980 Women's Tennis Team pose at the A.I.A.W. National Championship Tournament. The team returned home with a Fourth Place national ranking.

(see "Jaygals," pg. 7)

## Enrollment declines

By Diane Cortellessa

There is a prediction of a decline in college aged students, in 1980 to 1990, of about 15 percent. Elizabethtown College has not been hit with that problem yet, even though there has been a decrease in enrollment this year as opposed to last year.

This year the college's enrollment consists of 1416 full time students, 247 of which are commuters. Last year's student population was 1466. The decrease in the enrollment is the result of certain factors, some of which are hoped to be improved upon.

A main reason for the decrease was the limited number of Developmental Studies students being accepted; there were only 55. The Developmental Studies Program involves students with a deficiency in a certain area of study. Also, the Nursing Program was dropped.

The college is not being less selective in accepting students. There were 70 students rejected for this academic year, only 40 rejected last year.

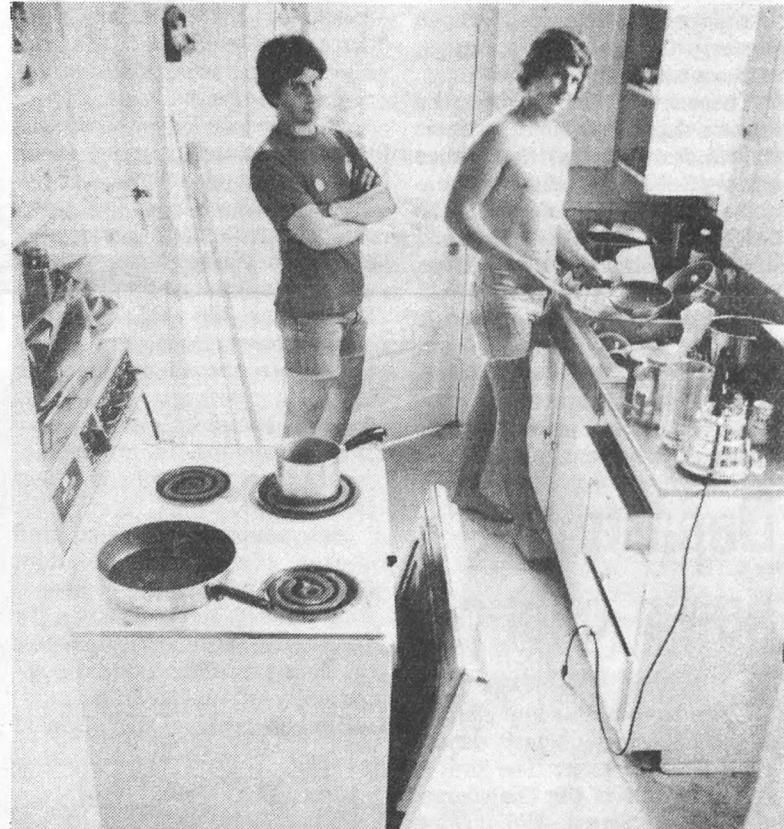
Another problem which could have contributed to the decrease in enrollment was that there were only two admissions counselors last year to recruit new students. This year there are three new full time counselors, each visiting

three high schools a day. They are, Gail Derck, covering twelve counties in Pennsylvania, Maryland, and North Virginia; Jon Morel, covering New Jersey, New York, Delaware, and the New England area; and Guy Cooper, covering certain areas in New York, and 15 counties in Pennsylvania.

Also hurting the enrollment, was the lack of people visiting the campus, a very important aspect, because as much as 50 percent of students who visit a college will apply to that college. This past August, however, there were a larger number of people attending the college's Open House. Parents and students numbered 350 compared to last August's 160. There will be three more open houses held this fall.

Admissions Counselor Sandra Zerby feels Elizabethtown has no real problem with enrollment. Inquiries, from those who are interested in the college, have increased. During 1979, there were 7000 inquiries; just this fall, there have already been 7000.

Ms. Zerby hopes to bring in at least 510 new students next year. She believes the entire campus can help to recruit new students. The important job for the college to do is to make prospective students aware of what a liberal arts college can do for them.



Jeff Tamburro & Bill Makara in Maple's 6x11 foot kitchen.

## Complaint investigated

By Lori Donofrio

In September 12, 1980 issue of The Etownian, Jeff Tamburro's editorial "Administration violates contracts" raised the issue of Co-op meal plans. Tamburro made several allegations which I personally investigated by questioning Dean Walter B. Shaw and Jeff Tamburro, and by viewing Maple's kitchen facilities first-hand.

Tamburro's editorial prompted administrative response. Dean Shaw now realizes a problem exists. Consequently, Dean Shaw, accompanied by Margaret Beck, Director of Housing, visited Maple and inspected the premises. They decided that the three refrigerators were adequate. I commented upon the one which contains no shelves, according to Tamburro. The Dean found these missing shelves in an adjacent closet. He agrees, however, that there is a shortage of counter

space. Alteration plans (although no time limit has been set) include an increased number of burners for the range and additional counter space. When I visited Maple on Monday afternoon, I could not believe the insufficient kitchen facilities. The kitchen is cramped and counter space is extremely minimal. Although twelve students, not fourteen, live in Maple, it is surely inconvenient to prepare a meal with such limited space. Due to these limitations, Tamburro feels that Co-op students should be allowed to eat in Myer Dining Hall.

Co-op students are permitted to eat in Myer; however, they must purchase separate meal tickets for each meal plan as opposed to a flat meal plan purchased by on campus students. This stipulation is both inconvenient and costly.

(see "Co-ops," Pg. 5)

SEP 30 1980

## Rider Hall strives for 'noteworthiness'

The music department here at Elizabethtown College offers a wide variety of activities for both the music major and the music lover. Rider Hall is full of activity and music. Seven full time professors and seven part time professors are kept busy with departmental activities. Headed by Professor Harry Simmers, Departmental Chairman, they make an active team.

There are many instrumental groups here on campus. The concert band meets Monday and Wednesday afternoons. The pep band, a smaller group, meets each Sunday evening. On Thursday nights the jazz band has practice. Finally, the orchestra meets on Tuesday nights. There are also select groups, such as the woodwind quartet and the brass ensemble. These groups are open to all students, even if they are not a music major.

For the singers, the concert choir is a class which meets three times a week. This year the concert choir will tour western Pennsylvania and Ohio, singing at various schools and churches. A small mixed group of singers, the Chorale, practices once a week. The Choral Union, which meets Mondays and Wednesdays, is open to any woman on campus, without a tryout.

There are two clubs within the music department. The Music Educators' National Conference consists of music education majors and several professors. The MENC meets twice a month and sponsors workshops and various social activities. The Alpha Mu, a part of the Mid-Atlantic region, is made of music therapy majors. This club sponsors speakers and conferences throughout the year.

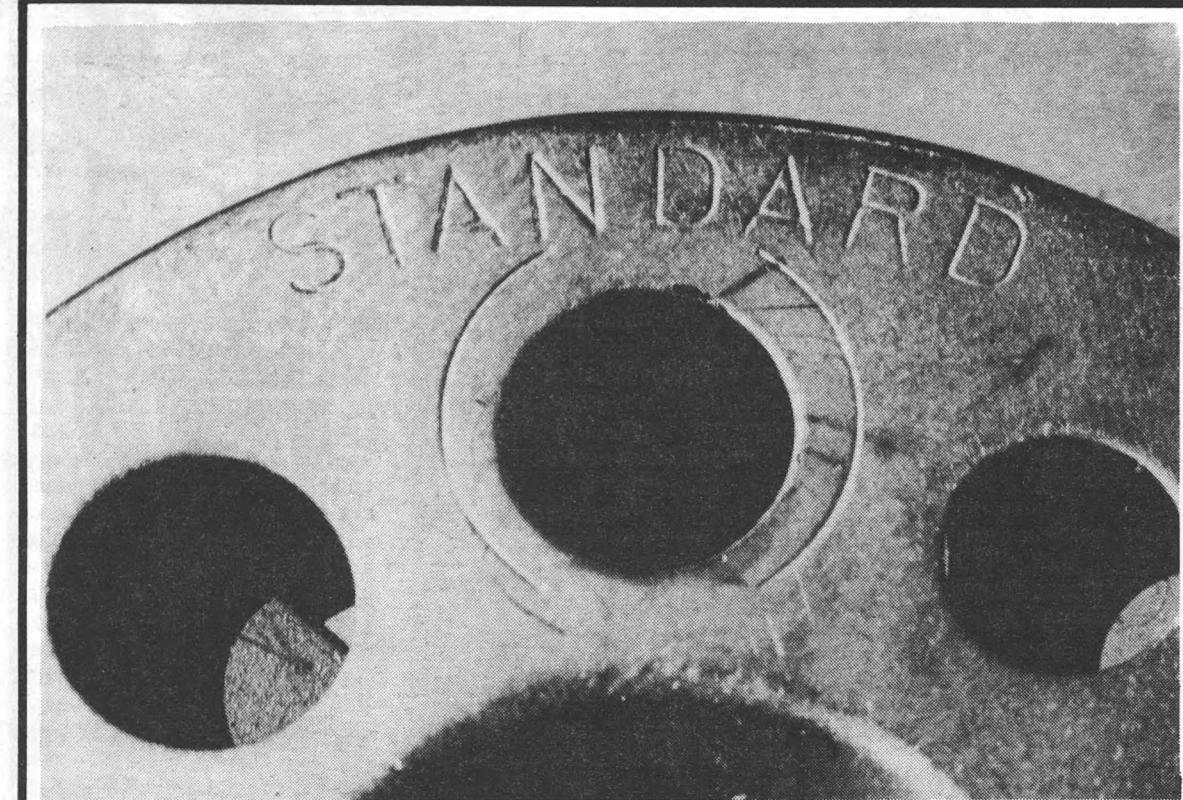
Each year, the department also sponsors the Great Artist Series

which consist of three concert performances in Hershey. Interested students are provided with free tickets and transportation.

Rider Hall hosts recitals throughout the year. Each Thursday at noon, music major students perform recitals in Rider recital hall.

Music lessons, both instrumental and vocal, are given at Rider. There are practice rooms with pianos for the use of all students. They are open whenever the building is open.

Elizabethtown College provides many opportunities for students to get involved in the music program. The facilities are here, all the student must do is take the initiative and participate.



What is it? We want you to tell us! The Etownian is starting a new feature this year called the "Mystery Photo." Send your guess along with your name and box number to The Etownian, Box A-8. The winner will receive a Jay Burger, fries, and a Coke from the Jay's Nest. A drawing will be held in the event of more than one correct entry.

## Kitchen selected as tour conductor

Otis D. Kitchen, associate professor of music at Elizabethtown College, has been named musical director and conductor of the All American Youth Honor Musicians by Dr. Sam S. Fox, of Miami, Fla., executive director of the organization.

All American Honor Musicians selects outstanding young musicians from high schools and colleges and offers them the opportunity to use their performing ability to further international understanding and goodwill. Each year the All American Youth Honor Band and Honor Chorus go abroad on one-week tours to perform in various foreign countries. More than 10,000 musicians are involved annually, 150 each year in the select Honor Band.

This summer the band and chorus traveled to London, England, where it performed from June 26 through July 4. In addition to their performances, the young musicians had the opportunity to tour the area.

Kitchen replaces Dr. Ronald

Thielman, professor of music at New Mexico State University, as musical director and conductor of the Honor Musicians. Thielman held the post for the past three years.

In assuming leadership of the Honor Musicians groups, Kitchen will be following in the footsteps of such noted conductors as Dr. Alfred Reed of the University of Miami, John Wakefield of the University of Maryland, the late Clifton Williams, a noted composer, and Dr. Jay Julian of the University of Tennessee.

As musical director, Kitchen will screen musicians for the organization, select and conduct the programs to be presented on the concert tours, select assistant conductors, and rehearse the program. Under his direction the band will perform next summer in Portugal.

Kitchen was an associate conductor for the London and Rome tour and four present and former Elizabethtown College students went along as members of the band. The four, all holding first chair in their respective instru-

ment sections, were Charles Custer, Harrisburg, saxophone; Donald Witman, Marietta, trumpet; Robert Slamp, Riegelsville, Pa., trombone; and Kim Pensinger, from Connecticut, clarinet.

In the past he has served as an associate conductor with the Youth Honor Band in Italy, and was an adjudicator for the International Concert Band Festival in Mexico City in 1978 and again in 1980. Kitchen has also served as conductor/adjudicator of the Western Pennsylvania District VI Band, the York County Concert Band Festival, the Washington County Honors Band in Maryland, and the West Virginia All-State Concert Band Festival. He was, until his appointment to the Honors Band post, the director of the Lancaster Youth Symphony, and is the founder and co-director of the Youth Symphony-Wind Ensemble Camp held each summer at Elizabethtown.

At Elizabethtown, he directs the College Concert Band, Concert Orchestra, the Jazz Band and

various ensembles and is organist-choir director of St. Paul's United Methodist Church in Lancaster. He has been a member of the Elizabethtown faculty since 1965.

Kitchen is a graduate of Bridgewater College, the Navy School of Music, and Northwestern University.

### Chem Society Commended

The American Chemical Society student chapter at Elizabethtown College has been commended for excellence in the 1979-80 academic year by the society's Council Committee on Chemical Education.

Elizabethtown's chapter is one of 28 out of a total 743 commended for excellence.

Dr. Charles Schaeffer Jr., assistant professor of chemistry, is chapter advisor. Douglas Haas, 408 Emerson Ave., Laureldale, Pa., a 1980 graduate, was president of the chapter last year.

## Department notes changes

By Nancy Glattfelder

There have been some changes in the Modern Language department this semester. The first of these changes is the chairperson of the department. Uldis Diaga has taken over that position. It was formerly held by Suzanne Goodling, who teaches Spanish at Elizabethtown.

Edward R. Van Vliet, who taught the French and linguistics classes here last year, has accepted a position at the State University of New York at Genesee. He will chair the Modern Language department there.

Van Vliet was replaced this semester by Susan J. Terrio. Mrs. Terrio is originally from the Philadelphia area and now lives near Camp Hill, Pa. She comes to Elizabethtown from the University Center (sponsored by Lebanon Valley College), where she taught evening classes since 1975.

After receiving her bachelor of arts degree from Colby College in Waterville, Maine, Mrs. Terrio received her Master's degree in French language and culture from Penn State University. She has also studied abroad, an experience she "enjoyed very much."

Mrs. Terrio is a part-time instructor and is teaching all of the French course offered by the department.

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# A Day in the Life of an Enumerator

By Lori Donofrio

While sitting in a classroom at Reading Area Community College taking a Civil Service test this past May, I said to myself, "I wouldn't mind being a clerk for the 1980 Census, but there is no way I'll ever be an enumerator." A few days afterward I was informed of my acceptance for the census clerk position. I began my job of filing and serializing Census forms, calculating housing count, and performing numerous other clerical duties. All during that time I was gaining an overall perspective of the census operation. I noticed and observed the difficulties encountered by the enumerator out in the "field," a term utilized by the U.S. Census Bureau designating the community. I kept telling myself that I'd never want the enumerator's job. Well, as luck would have it, I received a raise which included a promotion to the status of none other than enumerator. Soon I, too, would be venturing into the "field." Don't they say that "Experience is the best teacher?"

First, let me say that if you do not know what an enumerator does, you are not alone. I found, en route, that the average borough resident has no idea what an enumerator is or does. That matter what he actually does. In this article I am attempting to draw a brief sketch of the job of enumerator through a few personal experiences. In essence, an enumerator takes the headcount of a given district. It's not quite as simple as it may sound though. The enumerator confronts impudence, obstinacy, and yes, even violence on a daily basis.

Most people subscribe to the notion that a dog is man's best friend; however, a dog is an enumerator's worst enemy (next

to uncooperative homeowners, but even they don't bite!). An enumerator is the person who is met by a shotgun after inquiring quite harmlessly about something as trivial as indoor plumbing. An enumerator is the person received at many homes with the ever popular greeting, "It's those census people again!" This salutation grows more wearisome as time passes, and you've walked for four hours in sweltering 100 degree temperatures in five-inch heels. The enumerator is only verifying the status of each house in his district as being vacant, occupied, or non-existent.

Sometimes it is rather difficult to determine whether or not a unit is really vacant or the resident is merely not at home. A little detective work comes in handy here. Jokingly, my supervisor (officially known as crew leader) reminded us that we were enumerators, not Peeping Toms. The following evening these words echoed in my mind after racking the bridge of my nose against a plate glass window while becoming engrossed in my work.

An enumerator spends most of his time talking to people; I met many interesting individuals while making inquiries. On one occasion I even fell for a policeman, I mean, I really fell for him. In an attempt to gain his attention (I had an all important question to ask him about a particular residence, of course), I yelled to the patrolling car, "Excuse me, sir." He didn't hear me so I had to resort to more drastic measures. I ran after the moving vehicle only to trip, twist my ankle, and stumble right to the door of his car. Needless to say, this maneuver caught his attention. Pretty clever, huh?

Anyway, I stood up quickly and stated authoritatively, "I am an enumerator for the U.S. Census Bureau, and I just tripped my ankle." He looked at me, this nineteen-year-old, all of four feet, eleven inches tall, flashing an official government credential which allowed me to perform such an act with dignity not to mention liberty and justice for all. I posed my intended question, and he answered it for me. He offered my partner, who had caught up to me by now, and me a ride to our destination. We assured him, while pointing to a red Honda parked across the street, that we had transportation. He probably figured that any enumerator who couldn't walk certainly couldn't drive.

An enumerator is also met with the usual obscenities shouted from passing cars, street corners, and gas stations. I must give equal time, however, to those people who graciously provided me with essential information. Like the policeman for example, not to mention the curious toddlers who hazard conversations about their kickstands with these weary strangers like myself (who they'll come to know someday as enumerators). Perhaps you now have a clearer picture of the daily encounters of an enumerator, also known as census taker, and occasionally referred to as pest.

Ten years from now when I see a person on foot, carrying a bulky, plastic case bearing the words "1990 Census," sporting a government credential, and juggling a packet of D-160's (You're wondering what a D-160 is? That's another chapter in the Census story.), I'll have more sympathy for this person called "enumerator."



Norman Risser wraps up Sock & Buskin's theme weekend by taking three Royer girls for a surrey ride around campus.

## That's Entertainment

By Susan Reed

Anyone who went home last weekend missed Elizabethtown College's first theme weekend of the fall semester, "Sock and Buskin presents That's Entertainment." It was a weekend of movies and music, with a few other things thrown in for a little variety.

The weekend got its official start with dinner Friday, featuring live "entertainment." The floor show consisted of both musicians and comedians competing to win the Gong Show, for in addition to the honors of winning, there was a cash prize for the best act. The three "celebrity" judges had a tough decision, and even had to go through a few of the contestants. The winners were Corinne Foor and Blair Bux who sang a duet. E-town's own Tom "Chuck Barris" Stepanchak was the Master of Ceremonies.

Sock and Buskin had not one, but two films on campus. Thursday and Friday nights featured "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" starring Jack Nicholson and Louise Fletcher. Did that film bring back any memories for all you freshmen out there? The star studded "That's Entertainment" was Saturday and Sunday nights' theatrical entertainment. Of course, on a more serious note, there was Saturday's day-long Student Leadership Workshop which studied the various aspects of organization.

Saturday night ended with a dance in the A.A. featuring the group Morning Son. To keep the action rolling, Tom Stepanchak filled in during the breaks with his Music Man show which included his own version of "Rapper's Delight." In case you were wondering about what you thought you saw some of the students wearing, don't worry. They were probably dressed for the costume contest. An R2-D2 look-alike danced off with the prize.

On Sunday afternoon, the campus was filled with the sound of horses. Surrey rides were available all afternoon, and many students took advantage of the opportunity to see the campus using the same mode of transportation as Elizabethtown's past students did years ago. And for only one dollar, it wasn't a bad deal.

The weekend concluded with a picnic meal in the caf. Due to circumstances beyond Sock and Buskin's control, the picnic was forced to move inside. Unfortunately, even though the sun was shining at five o'clock, earlier in the day when they were setting up, it was raining.

Hopefully the use of theme weekends will encourage students to stay on campus. After seeing this weekend and hearing about future weekends, it looks like the college is off to a good start on an enjoyable semester (on weekends, that is).

## Test dates for National Teacher Exams announced

Students completing teacher preparation programs and advanced degree candidates in specific fields may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of three different test dates in 1980-81. Educational Testing Service, the nonprofit, educational organization that administers this testing program, said today that the tests will be given November 8, 1980, February 21, 1981, and June 20, 1981, at test centers throughout the United States.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are considered by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and used by several states for the credentialing of teachers or licensing of advanced candidates. Some colleges require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

On each full day of testing,

registrants may take the Common Examinations, which measure their professional preparation and general educational background, and/or an Area Examination that measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective registrants should contact the school districts in which they seek employment, state agencies in which they seek certification or licensing, their colleges, or the appropriate educational association for advice about which examinations to take and when to take them.

The NTE Bulletin of Information contains a list of test centers and general information about the examinations, as well as a registration form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08541.

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# To the editors



Ober B-3 is out to inform the campus of the "big scratch," (picture upper right).

## Ober B-3 residents outraged

On Thursday, September 18, an unidentified vandal scratched the words "Led Zeppelin" (sic) onto the interior wall of an Ober B-3 toilet stall. Harry Page, head of the College Maintenance Department, assessed the damage at \$200. This fee was based on the fact that five stalls in the B-3 bathroom were replaced at a cost of \$1000 this summer. One fifth of \$1000 is \$200.

It is our opinion that this damage projection is outrageous and unfortunately representative of the school's double standards. The administration seems to believe that damage fees should serve a disciplinary purpose. Because the scratcher is unknown, all of Ober B-3 is being charged for something that could fit on a Jayburger bun.

We further suggest that if students speak up about the damage situation, things will change. Perhaps the College will begin to fix and replace the damage that they have collected money for. For instance, one day after a meeting with Mr. Page concerning the scratch, four showers and our hall telephone were fixed. Obviously, confron-

ting the "do nothing" administration is the only way to start their rars in gear.

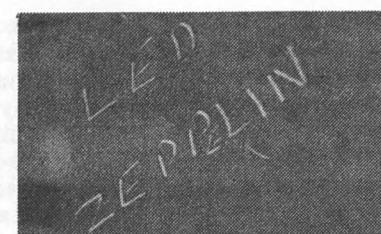
It is imperative that the college adopt a standardized set of rules for assessing damages. Now.

Mike Federici and  
Kevin Vrabel of Ober B-3.

## Student lauded

To the Editor,

In these trying times of inflation, high taxes, and 'gas shortages' it's always nice to have someone to look up to! But it's also extremely hard to find that special someone, who will give you strength, courage, and love to carry on. There are a few of these people around if you look hard enough. I'm writing because I know one of these people and feel she should be recognized, or even given an award for her endurance and determination. Nobody else could do what she manages to do! Her name is Jody Landis. She attends E'town College full-time year round, works 26 hours a week in the evening as a night manager of indoor amusement, and keeps a house and



home on top of all her other activities. She is extremely active in every conceivable way she possibly can be in relation to any college campus activity. She plans on graduating in 1982, if all goes well. At E'town she majors in THREE areas, but refuses to claim them until her senior year for fear of discouragement from the registrar's office and other administrative offices; that of Accounting, Mathematics, and Business. To my knowledge NO ONE has ever accomplished 3 majors at E.C. before. If that's not determination, I don't know what is! She deserves recognition; she deserves to be proud!

From Someone Who Loves Her  
For Being So Strong  
For Being So Devoted To A Goal  
For Being Herself!

## Phones lacking

To the Editors,

I am writing to express my views concerning the telephone situation in Schlosser dorm. For those who haven't heard or been directly involved in the problem, two halls, 2-East and 1-East, have two telephones while the remaining three halls, 2-West, 3-West, and 3-East, have only one. Since there are approximately 42 residents on each hall, making them approximately equal, why do they not receive equal services? Not only is this situation inconvenient and discriminatory, it borders on ridiculous! Last week, for example, my father tried to contact me during the afternoon, and after receiving a busy signal for some time, he called housing to relay the message. Is housing now expected to be a switch board and message service? If so, I suggest they work overtime from 11:00 p.m. until about 1:00 a.m.!

Are three telephones, that we not only deserve, but need, too much to ask of our college? I should think not!

Sincerely,  
Karen L. Gutshall

## Only President Carter can lose

By Erik Randolph

With a C.B.S. early estimate of 50 million people watching, G.O.P. nominee Ronald Reagan and Independent John Anderson battled away for the presidential seat. Both Anderson and Reagan did a commendable job. The only point to ponder is the remaining question. Will the outcome hurt President Carter's campaign?

From Reagan's point of view, every exposure of Rep. John Anderson is helpful. As the Democrats fear and the Republicans hope, Anderson's strong and effective showing at the debate will probably pull more votes from Carter than from Reagan, even though Anderson ran in the primaries as a Republican.

From Carter's point of view, the exposure of Anderson is why Carter didn't want to debate this Sunday night. Carter's formal excuse for not showing is that he did not think it would be fair to be debating two Republicans at the same time. The real and major

reason for Carter's absence however, was completely a political strategic move. Limelight on the Independent might sway votes away from Carter's already lacking campaign. The President's absence might make the debate seem irrelevant, so therefore, it would not hurt him.

As far as the actual debate goes, both groups of campaign supporters can be proud of their respective candidates.

If we were judging a collegiate debate, though, Anderson would win. He cited more specifics and addressed the questions more directly. But such analyses seldom predict election results. For example, in the famous Nixon-Kennedy debate, Nixon was the better collegiate debater. But of course, we all know that Kennedy won the election in spite of that fact.

Reagan, on the other hand, was more calm unlike Anderson who was initially nervous. Reagan also proved to be somewhat smoother

as a speaker.

The debate suited its purpose as it helped to define the differences between the two candidates, and the attacks on Carter were, surprisingly, few.

The only one who can possibly lose is the chief executive himself. Carter's political campaigners figure that they maneuvered cleverly. However, the tide of coming events may pull Carter under.

Apparently, it seems that Carter is afraid of debates. All during the primaries Carter refused to debate Senator Kennedy. Now the voters are waiting to see if he will debate Reagan, and, even though the possibility seems bleak, if he will debate Anderson.

With all due respect, it is only fair that Carter should debate the two candidates. After all, in 1976, Jimmy Carter had the privilege of debating the incumbent President, Gerald Ford. Reagan and Anderson deserve the same kind of chance.

# Nobody asked me, but...

## Are you born again?

By Ron Faus

An evening discussion between Jesus and Nicodemus yielded the now famous statement, "Ye must be born again." If Jesus had ever meant symbolic re-birth to become a true test of one's Christianity, we do not find evidence in the writings of Paul. I do not recall Paul ever being introduced to a group of Christians that he remarked, "Well, maybe you are Christians but are you born again?"

The Apostle Paul suggests that we judge Christians by their "fruits" or deeds if you will. This may come as a shock to a society that has three presidential candidates who claim to be born again, born again plumbers, butchers, corporate managers, movie stars, baseball players and born again military officers. Despite the radical change that being born again suggests, the salesmen of religion have reduced the term's meaning to a good attitude.

One can imagine a born again drill sergeant testifying, "There I was serving my country by training young men to kill other young men but I felt this emptiness inside. I talked to my chaplain and accepted Jesus into my heart. I still train men to kill, but I'm doing it for Jesus now."

Or the born again boxer who could state, "I used to punch punks for fame, but now I crush craniums for Christ." Anything goes as long as it is to the "glory of God."

The reason that "born again" became a catch-all term for evangelicals is because being born again refers to something spiritual and therefore does not ask one to do anything but accept Jesus as one's Lord and Saviour. There are other types of Christians within the gospel account. Consider the woman at the well. Could not she have been a "go and sin no more" Christian? Or how about the rich young ruler? A "go and sell all you have" Christian? None of the Christian television personalities espouse the two latter types of Christian calling.

Instead, the conservative wing of the born again movement has chosen the wide path of nationalism, militarism, chauvinism and Ronald Reagan. Born again conservatives drool as the Republican nominee talks of the need of a spiritual revival in the United States and refers to the Constitution and Declaration of Independence as "sacred" documents as if the documents were conceived on Mount Sinai and America is the new Israel.

I suggest that members of the born again movement who have voted Jesus into their hearts should now vote on the policies of Jesus as outlined in the Sermon on the Mount. Could the movement vote for a "non-revenge" policy? Could the movement vote for a policy of loving enemies (even Communists)? Could the movement vote for a policy of "storing riches in heaven" as opposed to storing riches in Schuller's Crystal Cathedral, PTL Club's Heritage USA, or Oral Roberts' unwanted hospitals?

If the members of the born again movement can vote for the platform of Jesus after studying its planks then will I truly believe the movement is making significant progress for the Kingdom of God.

## E'town's "Social" Life

By Donna L. Hill

APB and other social activity boards are racking their brains to find social activities that will keep students on campus during the weekend and "keep them out of trouble."

Movies, dances, coffee houses, sports events, cultural activities, dorm weekends, and other special activities are offered to students. But these are not necessarily "social" activities. When students go to a movie they usually go with friends and then they sit in the dark mesmerized by the huge picture. At dances if you are even fortunate enough to dance with a member of the opposite sex the music is so loud you cannot carry on an intelligent conversation.

Actually I am not writing this article for my own benefit. I know many people on this campus whom I have met through parties and other social activities from the past three years when there was a more lenient alcohol policy. But how are freshmen (from whom I have many complaints) ever going to meet people, other than hall mates, when they are not given the opportunity?

PARTIES!!! Parties are missing on this campus. I do not mean party in the sense of getting together to get drunk or stoned. I mean party in the sense of students gathering together for one main purpose in mind - SOCIALIZING. Just because beer (in keg form) is a lure factor to attract students to socialize, we should not be denied the responsibility to attend a controlled mature party. People can assume responsibility when given a chance and in my opinion, in four years here I have never seen that chance. Everything is sneak sneak....I think administrators have forgotten we are adults.

The intention of most party goers is not to get "plastered". If students want to do that they can drink or get high without a party surrounding, especially since stronger liquors are easier to sneak into dorms. In fact if the college attendance goes down anymore on weekends people will be getting drunker than ever out of depression or boredom. Or else those left here will pack their bags and head home like the others.

The Editorial Board of The Etownian welcomes letters to the editors from all members of the campus community. Letters submitted to the newspaper should be typed, double spaced and must bear the writer's signature. If requested, names may be withheld for publication.

All letters should be addressed and sent through the campus mail to The Etownian, A8.

# Co-op complaint investigated

(cont. from pg. 1)

This clause, stated in the Housing Contract, attempts to propagate increased independence among off campus (per se) housing.

The first problem Tamburro encountered was the contradiction in the contract itself. The Housing Contract reads: "The Student living in college-owned housing is required to eat in the College dining room." Although it is true that Co-ops are College-owned, they are excluded from this provision. Dean Shaw provided me with the original copy of the Housing Contract which had been sent to the printer. The provision should have concluded as follows: "with the exception of those living in co-ops." This portion was excluded due to a printing error. It was not discovered until Tamburro's article appeared in The Etownian; a more

careful proofreading may have alleviated this confusion. The contract also states that "The Student living in College-owned housing is governed by the regulations published in the Student Handbook."

The Student Handbook elucidates the responsibility of Co-op residents for their own cooking and cleaning. This is the primary factor distinguishing the dormitory student from the Co-op student. Maple, established in 1961, was the first co-op. Its fundamental purpose was as an alternative style of living in order to promote maturity and independence. The College instituted the meal plan in 1975. Dean Shaw responded, "The single, biggest reason for this policy is to try to encourage independent living. There are some advantages and some disadvantages. The students in co-ops can

come over and buy individual meals anytime."

Tamburro questioned the propriety of off-campus students purchasing the complete meal plan. Dean Shaw explained the distinction. Originally, off-campus students had no access to any kitchen facilities. Thus, they were permitted to purchase a full year meal plan. Secondly, they were considered commuters. I emphasized the fact that off-campus students now have access to kitchen facilities, yet they still eat in Myer. The situation is undergoing a change presently. Eventually, students will either live on campus in dormitories or cooperative houses or commute from home. Off-campus housing will be prohibited. Exceptions will be made in the event of extenuating circumstances.

In addition to Tamburro's contractual allegations, he posed the food stealing question. Dean Shaw considered this topic of minor importance. According to Dean Shaw, "You won't have much pilferage to a room with one person as you would have to a place with more people." Still, he considers it rather unimportant in this issue. The significant factor is the redevelopment of Maple's kitchen facilities. If the Maple residents are expected to prepare their own meals, they should unquestionably be given adequate facilities.

Other Co-ops have had improvements made, but according to Dean Shaw, Maple is the "most pressing problem." Tamburro refers to the probable tuition increase regarding major housing improvements. Dean Shaw comments, "In any college there are projects which exceed revenue for a year or two that must be undertaken. It all evens out."

## Super 64 takes flight

By Deb Blaschak

EC64 is Alive Again! Elizabethtown College's own radio station Super 64's signal is stronger than ever, after being serviced over the summer. The entire campus is able to receive the signal - just tune into WWEC 640 AM.

This year, Super 64 is using a rotation system to play its music. In this rotation system, the listener can hear anything from golden oldies, new wave, current Top 40, rock, country and blue grass music to album cuts. Requests and dedications can be phoned in by calling B.S.C. extensions 272 or 273. The weather from the Harrisburg Office of Weather Services is reported by EC64's own weather girl, Wendy Fylstra.

In addition to all the music you want to hear, Super 64 is carrying many features that would interest anyone. On Sunday evenings at 7 p.m. EC64 brings you "Powerline," a nationally syndicated Top 40 show with a spiritual background. Also on Sunday's at 6:30 and 10:30, you can listen to "Weekend Wrap-up," which reports to you all the news, nationally and campuswide, that has occurred since Friday. In addition to EC64's "Weekend Wrap-up," news is broadcast weeknights at 6:30 and 9:30.

EC64 has come up with its own version of the John Doe News broadcast every night at 11:30. This feature gives a brief look ahead at upcoming events on campus. A feature that is being carried on from last year is "Rock N Review," which features the latest events in the world of music and reviews of the latest albums. EC64's Sports Department is also coming on strong this year with "Sports In Brief," a short program concerning campus and national sports

news. Also to be included in this feature are interviews and sports commentaries. EC64 will also broadcast Blue Jay Basketball, both men's and women's, as it has done in the past.

Super 64 will be giving you a chance to WIN, WIN, WIN!! This year, EC64 brings you "The Mystery Voice," where you have to identify the voices of various campus staff and faculty members. Winners of the Mystery Voice Contest will win eight-packs of Coca-Cola, brought to you by the Lancaster Coca-Cola Bottling Co. If your birthday falls on one of the days EC64 is on the air, you can win a Special Prize Package on the Birthday Bonanza. All you have to do is call in when EC64 announces your name over the air. You have six minutes and forty seconds to call in and qualify. Also, in the near future, Super 64 will be giving away prizes from the Hershey Corp., movie passes, pizzas, stromboli's, dinners, etc., so listen in and WIN, WIN, WIN!!!

This semester Super 64 is on the air Sunday through Thursday from 5:30 - midnight and Saturday noon - 6:00 p.m. The 1980 EC64 Board of Directors include: Don Smith, Associate Professor of Communication Arts and Department Chairman, as the General Manager/Advisor; Deb Blaschak as Station Manager; Jeff (Woody) Rothenberger as Music Director; Jimmy Cavanaugh as News Director; Dave Presti as Production Director; Jerry Gladfelter as Sports Director; Christy Butler as Promotions Director; Lynn Collingwood as Traffic (Copy) Director; and Yvonne Herder as Secretary. Also, Don Anderson, a 1980 graduate of Elizabethtown College, is assisting the staff.

The staff and management of EC64 is ready to go into action, so listen into the "Super 64," you're definitely in for a good time!!!

### Weekly Religious Activities

Monday - 7 p.m. Brethren Identity group - Wenger, Room 170R.  
 Tuesday - 7:30-9 p.m. Bible Study, Room 207 Nicarry.  
 The Book of Daniel - Mrs. Keener, teacher.  
 Wednesday - 9:30 p.m. Sharing and Bible Study in Wayne McCullough's Ober apartment.  
 Thursday - 6:30 p.m. Newman Club - Schlosser Lounge.  
 Thursday - 7 p.m. E.C.F. - Room 232, Nicarry.  
 Saturday - 5 p.m. Catholic Mass in Rider Chapel, Father Zangari.  
 Sunday - 11 a.m. Rider Chapel - Church service  
 Sept. 28, Wayne McCullough and students in charge.

# The Games that some people play

By Lori Donofrio

Unemployment soared this summer as high school and college students searched, often unsuccessfully, for temporary positions. Either jobs weren't available or else employers declined part-time help. After only a week of rejections and discouragement, I considered myself lucky in attaining a summer job. During that week I scanned the want ads and trekked across town for interviews and appointments. I was quickly cognizant of the plight of the college student in need of work and the apathy of prospective employers. I especially noticed the plight of the female college student who is subjected to sexual stereotypes at the hands of some male interviewers.

The female college student is expected to smile and nod approvingly during an interview with a male supervisor in which he comments to this effect: "I have all females working under me except for one male assistant. That's why I have so many gray hairs. You know how it is when you have all those women in one room." First, he takes possession of these female employees, like a feudal lord over his serfs, then he insinuates his manner that a female would be incapable of being his assistant - she must accept an inferior position. Finally, he commits the ultimate faux pas, utilizing a cliche like "You know how women are," often employed derrogatorily to categorize women as a whole, and directing the comment to me, a woman. When I did eventually acquire a job it was, needless to say, with another agency. Unfortunately, I encountered a similar situation and attitude.

Women have only gained respect as the traditional "breadwinners" during the past few years. Now with President Carter's attempts to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment, women should experience even more respect and support from their male counterparts. I say "should" because it follows logically on paper; however, it doesn't follow so logically when put into action on the job. A new kind of put-down is now coming to light with much attention from the media.

Whereas, in the past, men were apt to sneer at women's occupational capabilities, questioning their abilities and tenacity when dealing with male employers; they now degrade them in a different manner. The term "sexual harassment" has been highly publicized as of late. It consists of sexual innuendoes, or any verbiage offensive to females which is imparted by male superiors who have direct control over a female employee's salary or promotions. The latter was present daily in the office where I was employed this summer.

The television movie *Fun and Games*, aired in May, depicted the extremes of sexual harassment. Valerie Harper portrayed a working woman who was denied a promotion because she would not submit to her boss's incessant and unwanted passes. The movie provided women with the incentive to take action against such attempts which interfere with any facet of their occupational status. I personally witnessed the tamest of all sexual harassment. However, it's only a matter of time before the situation becomes worse if left alone.

It may seem that daily teasing is petty and not even worth mentioning, but it is humiliating and degrading to the women against whom these remarks are directed. As an impartial observer of these word games, I realized that some women find it easier and oft-times more beneficial to comply with such comments rather than to refute them. It was advantageous for these female employees to surrender their self-respect in favor of feeding the male egos of their supervisors. It should be obvious to women that cheap remarks regarding a woman's appearance or her physical attributes illustrate the commentator's lack of respect for women. The recipient who accepts them without retort exemplifies an even greater lack of respect for herself and for those women who have struggled to gain esteem in the eyes of chauvinists. If a woman makes her stance on the matter clear from the beginning, she expresses her desire not to play the game. Depending upon the severity of the sexual harassment, she may choose to take legal measures; that is her prerogative. However, as long as women continue to conform to some men's discriminatory viewpoints at the loss of their own self-respect, they are creating their own obstacles, both in the job market and in the routines of daily living. Consequently, these women can no longer complain about the injustices of male employers against female employees. In essence, they have joined the ranks of the opposition.

## Student wins recognition

Eugene L. Kirchner, Jr., Lancaster, received recognition from the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants for his outstanding manuscript on "Regulations of the Accounting Profession."

Kirchner, a senior at Elizabethtown College, received the second place award in the 1980 Student Manuscript Competition sponsored by the Editorial Board of the Pennsylvania CPA Spokesman, the CPA's professional journal.

Kirchner was a staff member of the weekly school newspaper, business department represen-

tative in the student senate and has served an internship at a local accounting firm, Kuntz, Lesher, Siegrist, Martini and Associates. He will graduate in May, 1981.

The annual competition provides a forum for student views on the accounting profession and is open to junior, senior and graduate students majoring in accounting at a Pennsylvania college or university.

Richard D. Bourgeois, University of Pennsylvania, Wharton School was the first place award winner and Craig C. Olinger, Lebanon Valley College, received the third place award.

# Senate Members 1980-81

## Senate Officers

Chairperson: Dana Buterbaugh  
V-Chairperson: Betsy Morris  
Secretary: Cathy Kwader  
Treasurer: Diane Schaeffer

## Departmental Representatives

|                      |                    |
|----------------------|--------------------|
| Social Work:         | Rick Basom         |
| Religion/Philosophy: | Richard Moyer      |
| Early Childhood:     | Melissa Mullin     |
| Music:               | Sherry Rarick      |
| English:             | Dana Buterbaugh    |
| History:             | Brenda Kreider     |
| Business:            | Sherry Mason       |
| Psychology:          | John Parker        |
| Elementary Ed:       | Brad Rhoads        |
| Biology:             | Diane Schaeffer    |
| Math:                | Anne Siefert       |
| Political Science:   | Kurt Biedlingmaier |
| Physics:             | Linda McCutcheon   |
| Chemistry:           | Abdul Moosa        |
| Brinser:             | Gail Schmerfeld    |
| Royer:               | Frank Sluzis       |
| Co-ops:              | Bouba Toure        |
| Schlosser:           | Sok Young Kim      |
| Founders:            | Mark Trimmer       |
| Ober:                | Todd Armstrong     |
| Commuters:           | Terri Sweigart     |
| Myer:                | Betsy Huber        |
|                      | Betsy Morris       |
|                      | Audrey Snyder      |
|                      | Stacy Koval        |
|                      | Cathy Kwader       |
|                      | Gary Beck          |
|                      | Pam Craig          |
|                      | Lee Davis          |
|                      | Judy Kowalok       |
|                      | John Arndt         |
|                      | Brian Hartman      |
|                      | David Presti       |
|                      | Thomas Brandt      |
|                      | Anne Douglas       |
|                      | Deborah Hoffer     |
|                      | Lynne Anderson     |
|                      | Beth Grumbine      |

## Councils - Committees

|   |                |
|---|----------------|
| Academic Council:                               | Abdul Moosa    |
| Campus Life Council:                            | Judy Kowalok   |
| Admissions, Academic Awards, and Financial Aid: | Sok Young Kim  |
| Instructional Serv.:                            | Gary Beck      |
| Academic Occasions: Cultural Events:            | Bill Parker    |
| Special Events:                                 | Terri Sweigart |
| Athletics Committee:                            | Brenda Kreider |
| Traffic Control Comm.:                          |                |
| Religious Life Comm.: Board of Publications:    |                |
| *Election Committee:                            |                |
| *Finance Committee:                             |                |

## Pass/No Pass Deadline

"Students are reminded that 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, September, 30, is the deadline for filing Pass/No Pass registrations.

Also, all Incomplete grades for the spring and summer 1980 terms must be removed by October 1. Failure to do so will result in the grade being changed to F."

## Seniors Take Note

All students who plan to graduate in December 1980 and who did not fill out a diploma application card on Registration Day are requested to complete one in the Registrar's Office by September 26. December diplomas will be ordered on September 29.

# Student workshop successful

By Karol Briggs

A Student Leadership workshop was held here at Elizabethtown College on Saturday, September 20, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The workshop was an informative session for the student leaders on campus to help them improve their leadership skills.

The workshop consisted of five seminars with individual speakers discussing five subject areas. Diane Schaeffer, Student Senate Treasurer, spoke on planning budgets and getting requisitions for a club or organization. Nick Stamos discussed the procedures used for ordering food for banquets or club gatherings. Student government structure was handled by Student Senate chairperson Dana Buterbaugh. Next, Jane Thomas, chairperson of the Special Weekends Committee for A.P.B., spoke about the importance of publicizing meetings and special events far enough in advance to get a positive reaction from students, and also the procedures taken to get such publicity. Dave Presti, president of A.P.B., then discussed theme weekends and their significance toward boosting student morale at the college.

After the five morning seminars a banquet was held in the back dining room for the students at noon. At this time Dr. William Taylor spoke on the necessity of leadership in our society. After the luncheon, Beverly Piscitelli discussed the topic of motivation and the means by which a leader can get the members of his or her organization motivated to work. In addition, one hour of the workshop was devoted to a discussion of the social program here at E'town, and suggestions

for new and different events to be held were agreed to be taken to the Campus Life Council.

Towards the end of the workshop students were given an evaluation form to fill out concerning the day's activities and then Dean Shaw gave a final wrap-up on the outcome of the day.

Sue Borowski suggested the Student Leadership workshop after attending such a seminar at

Beaver Falls College. The workshop was designed to help get things moving faster on campus. Stronger leaders help build a stronger campus and from the good turnout received this year, considering it was the first year such a workshop has been held, there is hope that next year an even bigger improvement in the student leadership turnout will be seen.

## Conestogan hits trail

By Tom Stepanchak

The 1980 yearbooks are here! For the first time since anyone can remember, the yearbooks are out on time.

Barb Wightman, the managing editor, pointed out that a team effort put the book together.

"I'm very happy with the results. Some major improvements were made in the quality and design of the book," the editor noted, "And we hope to maintain the high standard again this year."

As Ed McMahon might say to Johnny Carson... "Everything you ever wanted to know about Elizabethtown College is in this book." Ed may be right. "It was difficult trying to cover all the events," Barb commented, "But it was even tougher yet squeezing everything in." As a result, the 1981 Conestogan will be expanded by an additional sixteen pages next year.

Who gets a copy of the book? Anyone who was a fulltime student during the 1979-80 academic year receives a free book (last

year's seniors will get their copies through the mail.) Faculty, staff, administrators, transfers and freshmen may purchase a copy by sending their name and box number to the "Conestogan."

Miss Wightman stated that a lot of fresh and creative ideas were received from the staff. "There is a lot of symbolism throughout the book and I hope that everyone can pick it out (the symbolism)."

So far, the response to the book has been very favorable. "Some of the students are impressed with the cover, others are surprised by the amount of color pictures." Barb went on to say that she is glad that the book is here, she is pleased with the quality, and she hopes that the campus will enjoy it too.

Since Barb has reclaimed her position as editor this year, she is anxious for feedback. Any constructive criticism is welcome and encouraged. Send all comments through campus mail in care of the Conestogan.

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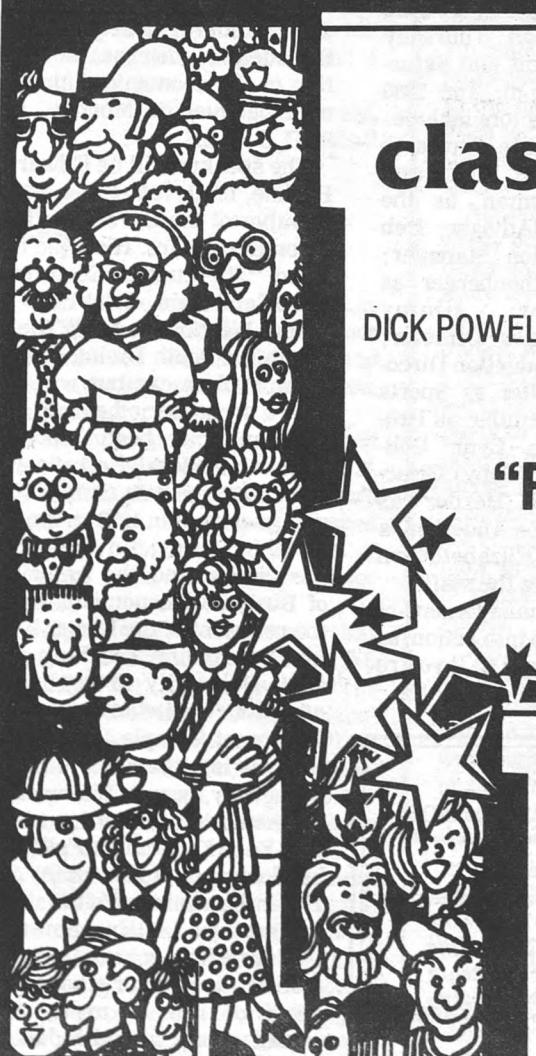
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Beckie Donecker, the first female All-American from Elizabethtown College.

## Jaygals take tournament honors

(cont. from page 1)

The Jaygals tallied enough overall team points during the tournament to be ranked 4th in the National A.I.A.W. Championship Tournament. Once again, outstanding performances from all the Jaygals added up to an impressive accomplishment. Furthermore, Beckie Donecker, selected for the All-American Tennis Team, because the first female from Elizabethtown College to be named to an "All-American" team.

Coach Yvonne Kauffman, overwhelmingly pleased with the team's array of feats, recollected some thoughts from this past summer.

"When the team arrived at

both Trenton, N.J., and Salisbury, Md., no one had heard of Elizabethtown College. When leaving both tournaments, the girls had won the respect of everyone present. Not only did the E.C. women play well, they exemplified the best sportsmanship and court etiquette of all the participating teams. When one of our players wasn't on the court, she could always be found behind a teammate's court offering encouragement and cheering. Elizabethtown had the closest knit team of any of the teams at the tournament."

Certainly a lot of individual concentration and endurance plus close-knit teamwork paid off for the Jaygals Tennis Team this summer. Congratulations girls!

By Joe Kramer

When Americans think of athletes, they immediately perceive images of sweaty, arrogant, savage beasts which feed on raw meat, lack any intellectual abilities, and live in old rusty cages. Fortunately this is an unjust stereotype, and no one disproves the above description better than a man born among the picturesque mountains and winding ski slopes of Sweden. Yes Virginia, there is a man that goes by the name of Bjorn Rune Borg. Borg is one of the premier athletes of the past five years if not one of the greatest competitors of all times. While banking over one million dollars in tennis tournament winnings and sponsorship money last year, Borg accomplished in the world of athletes what Einstein attained in the world of science. The most remarkable aspect of Borg's success is that he is both an outstanding competitor and true gentleman on the tennis court. What amazes most tennis buffs is the unorthodox style of play and the unemotional concentration he utilizes on the court.

Most professional tennis players share three common traits in the style they use to hit the ball. (1) They hold the racket as if they are shaking hands with it (Eastern grip). (2) They position their body so that their feet are parallel and their shoulders are perpendicular to the net. This stance is called the closed stance. (3) They hit the ball flat which causes the ball to bounce low off the court. However, Borg has developed his own unorthodox methods of play. He holds the racket further to the right of the Eastern grip which is known as the Western grip. His feet lie perpendicular and his shoulders are parallel to the net in what is

called an open stance. Using his strong wrists, Borg snaps his racket head (the stringed portion) violently over the top of the ball as he strikes it. This is called putting topspin on the ball. Borg's topspin causes the ball to bounce unusually high off the tennis court making it difficult for his opponents to return his shots.

Borg's competitive nature is evident in his intense yet unemotional court concentration during a match. His eyes seek out the ball, and like an eagle swooping at his prey, Borg attacks his opponent's shot. This intense concentration allows him to reach balls the average professional could not touch. Bjorn's concentrating eyes tell his quick feet when to move for a shot. His competitive nature is also evident in

his failure to ever concede or give away a point to his opponent. Rarely will one see Borg not run to return a seemingly impossible shot.

Not only is Bjorn Borg a fine competitor, he is also a true gentleman on the tennis court. While many professional tennis players will beg, borrow, or steal to get an official to concede a seemingly "bad call", Borg uses his devastating topspin strokes instead of his mouth to win points. Borg does not intentionally distract his opponents like Ilie Nastase, argue with linesmen like John McEnroe, or stir up the fans like Jimmy Connors. He simply plays tennis quite well with a type of pride most athletes can not even begin to comprehend.

## E'town Soccer displays united team effort

By Jack Llewellyn

This year's soccer team has posted a 3-1 record thus far. What is it that has plunged this team into such a fine start? Is it those same two or three "stars" that the team relies on for the big plays? Not this year - each player has a role to play. It is the acceptance of that role that enables the Blue Jays to display a "team effort."

Unlike the soccer teams of the past, this year's team is more together. No more cliques, no more dissension. "Everyone on the team is friends. We're all out to win, but we're also out to enjoy the game," commented tri-captain Chuck Hart. Chuck sees this year's team "not as a rah-rah type, but a very young and enthusiastic squad."

Indeed, "very young" is Coach Wright's team, for it only has five seniors. Even though the team is young and inexperienced, the underclassmen have shown that they can adapt. Tri-captain Paul Sergi feels that "this year's team is mixing better than in previous years. Coach Wright has been able to run everyone without worrying about hurting the team's ability to score and play defense."

One reason for the team's early success has been the addition of "Coach Joe." Coach Joe is the assistant coach and is also the team's trainer. "With regards to the training aspect, Coach Joe is an expert in his field," adds freshman Mark Ford. Junior Mark Willoughby sees Coach Joe as an inspirational figure. "He says things that can get you incredibly psyched for a game." Coach Joe knows how important it is for a team to be physically prepared. Consistent physical conditioning will be more than advantageous to the players down the stretch.

If the team continues to display a team effort, Blue Jay fans are in for an exciting season. The depth in player personnel is there to bring home another MAC championship.

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The Blue Jays take a shot on goal during the Gettysburg game.

## Soccer notes

By David Kelley

With an overall record of 4-1, the Blue Jay soccer team is currently ranked fourth among Regional Division III schools and fifteenth according to the National Division III rankings compiled by the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America (I.S.A.A.).

The Jays won their opening game of the soccer tournament held at Elizabethtown on September 12th and 13th. Defeating Bloomsburg by the score of 2-1, the Jays advanced to the second round of tournament play. However, the victory was futile in that eight E'town players were temporarily injured during the hard hitting game. The battle-bruised Jays took to the field the next day against Messiah only to drop a tough bout. Messiah edged the Blue Jays 3-2 even though E'town outshot Messiah 21-16 and had twice as many cornershots 8-4. Junior Sok Young Kim, who

scored three goals during the tournament, was named the Outstanding Offensive Player.

Four days later the Jays, healed from their tournament wounds, travelled to the University of Delaware where E'town downed their opponents 4-1 in a finely fought struggle. Scoring for the Jays were: Mike Fefegula (2 goals), Tim Moyer (1 goal), and Paul Sergi (1 goal). Coach Owen Wright commented, "The Delaware game was won not by individuals but by an overall team effort."

Last Saturday (September 20), the E'town squad trekking to Juniata, devastated their opponents by a score of 12-0. Scoring for the Jays were: Seth Moyer (4 goals), Paul Sergi (2 goals), Rob Gosman (1 goal), Justin Moser (1 goal), Tim Moyer (1 goal), John Mumford (1 goal), John Perkins (1 goal), and Orlando Rodrigues (1 goal). The Blue

Jays outshot Juniata 55-8 and led in corner kicks 13-1. Defensively, the Jays held Juniata to only eight shots at goal, and the goalkeeper saved four shots.

This past Wednesday (September 24), E'town hosted Gettysburg. Once again the Jays dominated their opponents by shutting out Gettysburg by a score of 6-0. Scoring for the Jays were: Sok Kim (2 goals), Tim Moyer (1 goal), John Mumford (1 goal), Orlando Rodrigues (1 goal), and Paul Sergi (1 goal). Offensively, the Jays fired thirty-eight shots at Gettysburg and thirteen corner kicks. Defensively, the Jays allowed Gettysburg only six shots and no corner kicks.

The Jays travel to Susquehanna tomorrow and then face stiff competition from Philadelphia Textile (a nationally rated Division I school) next Wednesday. Good Luck Blue Jays!

## The best is yet to come

By Jeff Kitsock

The 1980 Major League Baseball season has certainly been a thrilling one up to this point in time. With the pennant races heating up and the playoffs and World Series just around the corner, you can bet that the best is yet to come.

Presently, there is a very real possibility that there will be four new division winners this year. The Orioles, Pirates, and Reds, who won their respective divisions in 1979, are certainly not out of their races yet, but time is running out. As for the California Angels, the 1979 AL West champs, it seems that their season collapsed just a few months after it began when injuries crippled such stars as Don Baylor, Brian Downing, and Dan Ford. Of course, the surging Kansas City Royals got out of the gate so fast that the Angels had practically no time to worry about getting people healthy and back into the lineup. The Royals were out of sight in a few short months.

Without a doubt, the biggest story of the season, thus far, has been George Brett's assault on the .400 plateau. Will Brett be the first to hit .400 since Ted Williams did it back in 1941? At this point, the Royals' third-sacker has a fair chance of doing it—if he stays healthy. Injuries have kept Brett out of the Kansas City lineup at various times over the entire season. His most recent problem has been a hand injury combined with tendonitis. A major worry revolves around whether Brett will get the necessary 502 plate appearances to qualify for the batting title. If he stays injury-free from now until the end of the season, he should qualify. Whatever happens, it is obvious that George Brett is having one of the most incredible seasons in recent baseball history. It is truly amazing that he's been so productive despite being plagued by injuries. It is hard to even imagine what a "healthy" George Brett could do.

Why have last year's World Series teams, the Orioles and Pirates, failed to dominate this year? A couple of reasons apply to both teams. The Birds and Bucs got off to slow starts and were hit with a rash of inconsi-

tent performances. The improvement of division rivals did not help either. The Yankees, Expos, and Phillies have clearly improved over last season. Disension on both Pittsburgh and Baltimore have not made things any easier. Dave Parker is unhappy. He is tired of fans throwing things at him because of his sub-par performance. Bert Blyleven wants to finish what he starts or pitch elsewhere. Doug DeCinces wants to throw in the towel, much to the chagrin of the Birds' skipper, Earl Weaver. Jim Palmer never seems to see eye to eye with Weaver. Of course, Palmer is much taller than Earl. Injuries have also played a part in their struggles to defend their league titles. But all teams have injuries.

In the NL West, the Astros, Dodgers, and Reds are really going at it. The major story here is the Astros' ability to stay right in the thick of things despite the loss of their big, fireballing righthander, J. R. Richard. Losing Richard was a terrible and few thought the Astros could contend without him. Another disappointment has been pitcher Nolan Ryan, who has been collecting his million dollar salary while hovering around the .500 mark in wins and losses. With J. R. out and the Ryan Express under par, it is almost a miracle that the Astros are holding on. Houston has fooled everyone, however, thanks to their ability to scratch and claw for runs.

The vast improvement of the Oakland A's and Atlanta Braves must also be mentioned in sizing up the 1980 season thus far. Billy Martin has done it again. He took over one of 1979's poorest teams and has led them to what appears to be a second place finish. Bobby Cox seems to turn the Braves around without anyone noticing. Recently, they had pulled to within 6 games of the NL West lead. Could the 1981 World Series feature Oakland and Atlanta?

Kansas City has clinched but the other divisions are still up for grabs. Anything can happen—and probably will. If your favorite team is still in contention—good luck. If not, then just sit back and enjoy the pennant races. The best is yet to come.

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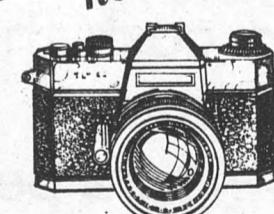
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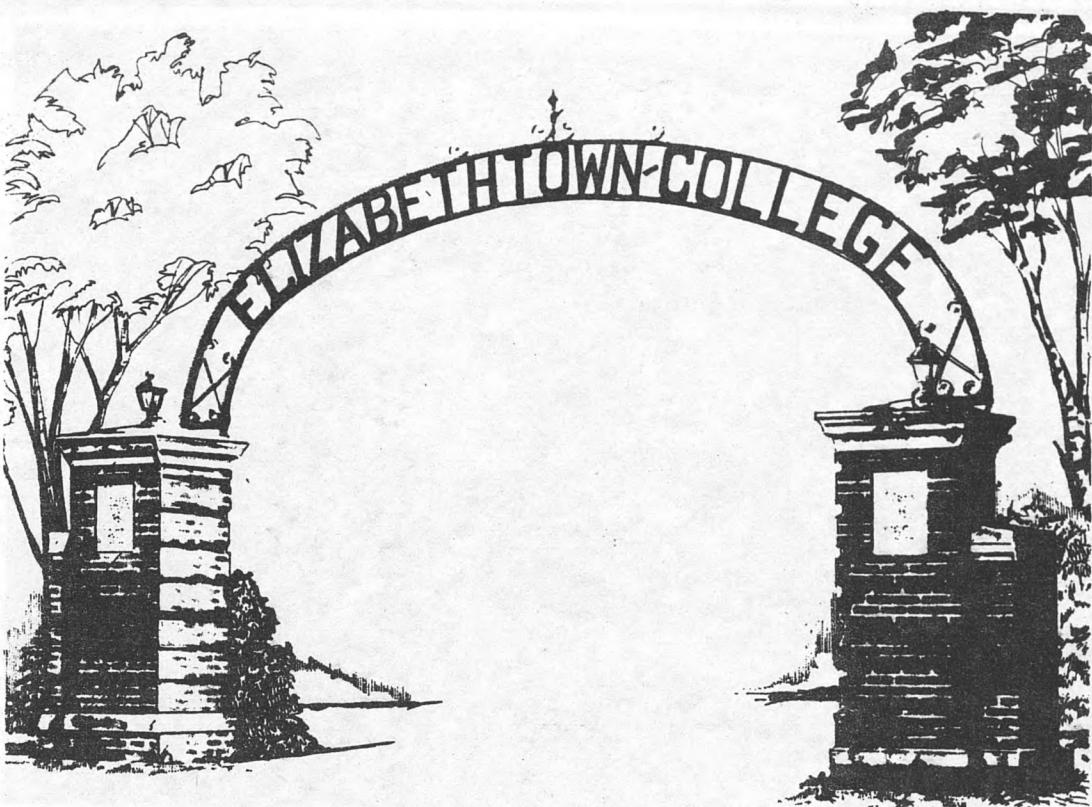
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# The Etownian

Vol. XXXVI No. 3

Elizabethtown, PA 17022

October 3, 1980

## Wright collects 200th win

By Jack Llewellyn

Last Wednesday Elizabethtown's soccer team upped its record to 4-1 with a 6-0 win over Gettysburg. The win was good for the team, but it was even more rewarding for Owen L. Wright, head coach of Varsity soccer. The win over Gettysburg brought Coach Wright's career record to 200 wins, 65 losses, and 22 ties. He is the first coach in the MAC ever to win 200 games.

Coach Wright has been E-town's soccer coach for 20 years; throughout his career he has had many memorable victories. When asked what he felt was the biggest thrill as coach at E-town, he said, "Probably when we beat Hartwick in 1967 for the College National Championship. E-town won 2-1 in seven overtimes." E-town has never lost to Hartwick, a perennial soccer power. He also cited E-town's victory over Temple in 1962 as one of his biggest thrills. "We defeated Temple four out of the five years we played. We won six conference championships in a row starting in 1962," commented Coach Wright.

When one looks at Coach Wright's record, one would have

to admit that the record has been consistent. This year is no different. The win over Gettysburg and this past Saturday's 3-2 win over Susquehanna leaves E-town's record at an impressive 5-1 log. Coach Wright noted that "Saturday's win over Susquehanna was a big one. They always play us tough at their home field. The win practically assures us our section championship."

When asked how this year's team compares to teams of the past, Wright responded, "It's a little too early to tell right now; however, I do see real good potential." Coach Wright pointed out that in 1966-67 he coached what was basically the same team. That year's squad posted an awesome 29-2-2 record. Coach Wright feels that "the potential is there to win a lot of games this year. The upcoming game with Philadelphia Textile should be a good yardstick."

Coach Wright is the man with all the strategy. But he needs people on the field to implement his strategy. The men that he has appointed to direct traffic are tri-captains Chuck Hart, Jerry Futer, and Paul Sergi. "I am

very happy with the leadership of this year's captains. I had some question with tri-captains this year, but I'm very happy with their performance," commented Wright. He sees Chuck Hart's leadership ability as valuable since he was a co-captain last year, but is counting on all three to carry the team a long way to a successful season."

Coach Wright feels that "In order for us to win another MAC championship, we have to stay free from injuries. It may also take a lucky goal here and there. Scranton is one team that stands between us and the championship." Scranton has been a tough rival in the past, and is definitely a team to be reckoned with. But then, so is E-town.

No coach at the college level has ever recorded 300 career victories. Bill Shollenberger, head coach of Lynchburg, is currently the "winningest" coach ever with 275 victories. When asked about his feelings toward a 300th career victory, Coach Wright said, "That's a goal that would surely be nice to have. I don't anticipate it right now. Who knows where I'll be in the next ten years? (hesitation) It would be super."



Tri-captains Paul Sergi, Chuck Hart, and Jerry Futer and Ken Ober of the Athletic Department congratulate Coach Owen Wright on his 200th soccer conquest.

## Welcome Parents

By Dana Buterbaugh

If you see many students walking around this weekend with two confused adults in tow, don't worry. The two adults will probably be parents—that's right, this is Parent's Weekend at E-town. The Parents Council has been planning this weekend full of fun and informational activities for E-town students to share with Mom and Dad.

What is Parent's Council and what kind of fun have they been planning, you ask? Well, the Parent's Council is a group of concerned parents (No kidding) who want to give your parents an opportunity to learn more about Elizabethtown and to provide advice and feedback to College officials. A strong support group for the College, the Parent's Council is headed up by a central committee consisting of representatives from each class. That is, there are parents of Freshman, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors on the central committee. This central committee is responsible for the organization of activities and events such as Parent's Weekend. They also inform members of meetings and other happenings. Mr. and Mrs. Woodson, whose son Tom lives in Founders, are serving as the Presidents of this year's Council.

Why is the Council sponsoring a weekend for parents? This weekend will give parents an opportunity to visit the campus when school is in session. Many times, parents are on campus only long enough to drop off a student; however this weekend will give them an opportunity to meet and talk with faculty members and administrators with whom their children (You) have contact.

Parents Weekend gives the

adults a chance to talk to other adults who have sons or daughters in school. Many parents like to meet their student's roommate and friends. This weekend is an opportunity for such meetings.

Parent's Weekend is also an opportunity to see a great soccer team—our Blue Jays—play a hard-fought game against a tough rival—Fairleigh Dickinson. A reception at President Ebersole's house is also an event planned for this year's weekend. On Saturday evening, parents will be able to see the Student Talent Show, a fantastic presentation of talent, proceeds of which go to benefit the American Heart Association.

When I talked to Dean Shaw about Parent's Council and what the Council does for campus, he told me that the Parent's Council raises funds for the Emergency Student Loan Fund. This money goes to help students who have an emergency need for money—for example, if a student needed to go home on extremely short notice, that student could get money from the Emergency Loan Fund. Two years ago when a room in Founders was burned, occupants of the room were loaned money from the fund in order to replace clothing lost in the fire.

This weekend has many activities for students and their parents to share, but there is also plenty of free time during which students and parents can talk, tour the campus, or meet new or old friends. For those parents who are arriving this weekend, welcome to E-town! And for those students whose parents are arriving, don't forget—registration is at 10:00 on Saturday, in Myer South Dining Hall. Have a great weekend!!

## Talent show performers featured on WGAL-TV

An elephant stands on two feet dancing with a clown. A pancake batter magically forms flowers when heated. An excerpt from an acidhead's dream? Exhibits in an intergalactic zoo? Neither, just scenes from a children's television show called "The Incredible Dr. Dudd."

Five Elizabethtown College students were thrust into this strange world in order to publicize the Sock and Buskin Tallent Show that will be held tomorrow night at 8:00 P.M. in the Alumni Auditorium.

"Dr. Dudd" seeks to entertain children while informing their parents about upcoming community events. It's an unusual audience demographic, but then the show is shown at 7:00 on Saturday mornings. Tomorrow's edition of "Dr. Dudd," broadcast on Lancaster's WGAL TV (Channel 8), will feature the Elizabethtown students.

"Dr. Dudd" is filmed at WGAL's Studio A, a large set cluttered with various cameras, wires and overhead lights. The man who plays Dr. Dudd must have believed that the phrase, "The names have been changed to protect the innocent," should apply to his show, for he immediately began to find new ways to pronounce the names of his guests. After a two hour wait, during which the performers were instructed in their entrances and exits, the videotaping of the show began.

All three acts performed the songs that they are planning to

do on Saturday night. Fran DeSalvo was featured first, singing a Caribbean influenced tune that, although it may not have been understood by the Cub Scout pack that formed the "Dr. Dudd" studio audience, has emotional lyrics about a lost love.

Later in the half hour, Suzanne Tessier sang the title song from the motion picture, "The Rose." Suzanne was probably the most nervous of the E-town performers (the fact that the host mispronounced her name seven different ways may have contributed to her anxiety. He did get it right for the camera though). Fortunately the sound of Suzanne's chattering teeth was not picked up by her microphone, allowing her to turn in a beautiful rendering of her selection.

Dave Presti was introduced next. Dave gave details to the home audience on the talent show in the style that has become so well known in various campus gatherings. He also introduced Corinne Foor and Blair Bux who sang "Scarecrow's Dream" for their television debut.

Just because you may not want to get up early Saturday morning in order to catch this special edition of "The Incredible Dr. Dudd," you do have the option to see these acts and thirteen others in the Sock and Buskin Talent Show. The show is being hosted by John Touloumis. A donation of \$1 is being asked, with all proceeds going to the American Heart Association.

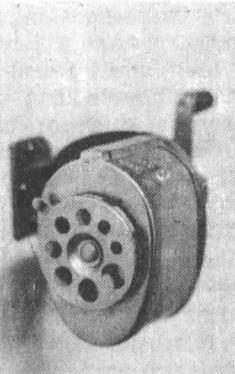
## Mystery Photo Results

By Tom Stepanchak

I should have known! It was a pencil sharpener.

Thirty-one people responded to the Mystery Photo Contest, but only twenty-seven of them had the correct answer. All four of those who responded incorrectly said it was a sink or shower drain (a very logical guess). One student even went a little further and wrote, "The drain is obviously not one in Myer—it doesn't have enough mold growing on it."

Responses were received from



students, faculty and even staff personnel of the college. Professor Libhart of the art department wrote, "It is a portion of the hole-guide wheel on a common manual pencil sharpener."

Those who identified the Mystery Photo correctly are: Kathy Thomas, Arlene Green, Holly Cooke, Beth Brodhag, Henry Libhart, Bill Sturtevant, Karen Jones, Curt Heisey, Brenda Kreider, Lynn Sachs, K. Gleim, Jeff White, Rich Terry, Karen Gutshall, Hob Kroesen, Eileen Crim, Judy Fuller, Barb Young, Ellen Anthony, Jim LaPorta, Beth Hilbert, Maureen Rittner, Lynda McCutcheon, Sue Carbone, Carolyn Behr, Beverly Sollenberger, and Angie Nelson.

To choose a winner, a drawing was held using equal sized pieces of paper numbered 1 through 27; all of the correct entries were numbered in the same fashion to correspond. And the winner is...Beth Hilbert of Schlosser 3-West. Beth will receive a Jay Burger, fries and a medium Coke from the Jay's Nest. A drawing will be held in the event of more than one correct entry. All entries must be received by 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, October 7, to be eligible.



What is it this week? If you think you know what the photo is, jot down your answer on a piece of paper and return it (make sure you include your name and Box No.) to The Etownian, Box A-8. The person who can identify correctly the photo will receive a Jay Burger, fries and a medium Coke from the Jay's Nest. A drawing will be held in the event of more than one correct entry. All entries must be received by 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, October 7, to be eligible.



The Sharks—just when you thought it was safe to dance in Founders.

## Sharks to invade Founders

By Tom Stepanchak

If you have always heard so much about the Sharks and have told yourself repeatedly that you are going to see them some day, Saturday night is your big chance.

The Sharks are a Lancaster-based new wave rock band (sounds totally horrible doesn't it? Wrong!) Everything the Sharks play is danceable. They are a high energy group with a lot of style. If you would rather not dance, it is just as much fun watching and listening.

Even though the Sharks have been around for less than a year, they are already on the road to big time success. They played at CBGB's night club in New York this summer and are currently negotiating a contract with both the RCA and A&M record companies. Locally, the four-man band plays at the Village and Quality Court Inn on a regular basis.

Over the summer, I decided to find out what the Sharks were all about. I stopped in at the Quality Court where they were playing on a Sunday night. The room was packed with people who were jumping around emphatically to the song "Whip it." The crowd reaction was just as strong as the Sharks went into one of their

original tunes called "You Better Watch Her."

I managed to work my way into the Sharks's dressing room while they were on break. I talked to the leader of the band, drummer Doug Phillips, who said that they have gotten good responses at both Millersville and F&M colleges. Why not E-town?

Surely enough, the Sharks will be hitting the shores of Founder's lounge tomorrow night at 10:00 p.m. If you have never heard them before, prepare yourself for a rip-roaring, rock n' rolling time with the high-energy Sharks.

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## Homecoming Dinner is scheduled off-campus at Penn Harris Inn

By Brian Carroll

The 1980 Homecoming Dinner-Dance is scheduled to be held off-campus at the Penn Harris Motor Inn in Camp Hill, Pa., on Saturday, October 25. This highlight of Homecoming will begin with a reception at 6:00 p.m. Dinner will follow at 7:00. Music for listening and dancing will be provided by the Tillman-Fisher Band of Reading, Pa.

What necessitated moving the Dinner-Dance off campus? No one really knows, because Polly C. Ehrgood, responsible for the Homecoming schedule as Director of Alumni Relations, left her post at the close of last semester. Henrietta Ranck, who is acting as the Interim Director of Alumni Relations, believes that the Penn Harris was picked because it is a "classier" setting and may be more appealing to alumni.

Mrs. Ranck is eager for student attendance at the dance. She believes that the mingling between present and former students will be beneficial for both groups. Toward this end, student tickets will be priced at only \$6 (alumni tickets are \$12). Also, buses to the Penn Harris will be available for student transportation. Tickets for the Dinner-Dance will be sold through the Alumni Office in Alpha Hall.

The Penn Harris facilities can accommodate between 500 and 600 guests. Accordingly, the Alumni Office is printing up 350 student tickets and 250 alumni tickets.

In comparison, 886 people attended last year's Homecoming Dinner, which was held in Thompson Gym. There were 491 resident students, 29 commuter students, 153 alumni, and 213 guests were added in the figure.

Opinion among the student body about the move seems to be split, as evidenced by a discussion in Student Senate. Senate President Dana Buterbaugh commented that some of the senators in the Junior and Senior class were in favor of holding the event off-

campus in order to have a change of scenery, while others worried about ticket costs and transportation problems.

For those determined to stay on campus for the Homecoming meal, APB has arranged for a buffet style dinner to be served in the cafeteria. A dance featuring a live band will follow in Founders Lounge at 10:00.

Wherever you go for dinner on October 25, you should have a good time. At least you won't be forced to go to Brothers.

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# Letters to the editors

## Student hungers for change

To the Editors:

I have just returned from another scrumptious dinner in the Elizabethtown Cafeteria. I am as hungry now as I was at 5:30, when I left. Let me give you an account of the events.

This morning (Sunday), after an excellent speech given by Wayne McCullough during the service, I went down to the caf for brunch. Halfway through the meal I discovered some rather unpleasant visitors at my tray. One was a fly struggling to free himself from the cream cheese on my bagel. The other, also a fly, was calmly swimming through my hot chocolate. Needless to say, my appetite was seriously impaired.

By 5:30 I was quite hungry. I checked the menu on the bulletin. "Oh, good," I said to myself, "Hot sausage submarines." I made it down to the caf at about 5:45. Much to my surprise, the hot sausage managed to transform itself into hamburger. Oh, well, so I can compromise. As I drew closer to the serving bar it became apparent that there was neither hot sausage nor hamburger subs. The only alternatives were fried fish, which does nothing to help my acne, or chicken crepes, which turned my stomach at first sight.

So I decided to settle for some nice hot chicken soup. Wrong again. No more soup. Well, what did I expect on a Sunday night?

The next stop was the salad bar. Oh good, no lettuce. No cottage cheese either. By this time I was getting rather annoyed, but I was in control.

I promptly went back to the line and asked the girl to please put out some cottage cheese. She informed me that someone would put some out. This was at 5:55.

Then I noticed that the lettuce bowl had been refilled, so I made myself a salad with the last bowl available. Check out the salad dressings. We have a choice of brown, lumpy orange, or regular orange. Against my better judgement, I chose the brown. Still no

cottage cheese.

I returned to my table and happened to notice that the salad bar was being cleared. What happened to my request?

I ran to the ice cream bar. At least they haven't corrupted chocolate ice cream - yet.

At this point I was losing control. I searched for Mr. Stamos in an effort to express my views. I was informed that he had gone. "Lucky him," I thought. "Not only did he escape a women's fury, he's probably going home to eat some real food."

I spoke to the representatives of the Elizabethtown College community, the sports players, and found out that my experiences tonight were a common occurrence. They have often returned from practice to find either no food, or a weak substitute for the "special" dinners.

I ask you, administration, is this fair treatment? When you think of the money we payed for the meal plan here at E-Town, is it worth it? How can justice be served? I suggest that some improvements be made, immediately.

Sincerely,  
Susan Carbone

## Article rebuffed

To the Editors:

(ed. note: The following is a reader's response to "Are You Born Again?" printed in last week's Etowanian.)

Ye must be born again. John 3:3

When man tries to interpret the Bible, there are always going to be problems. For the Christian, the key to Bible study is to let your built-in teacher, the Holy Spirit, do the work. When discussing a certain topic you should research that subject throughout the entirety of the Bible, not just taking a verse out of context. 2 Timothy 2:15 says to study and to correctly handle the word of truth. If you study the chosen topic in entirety, and read the surrounding verses; the answer you wanted will be clearly stated.

In the Gospel of John, Nicodemus, one of the top rabbis at that time, came to ask Christ

how he could enter the kingdom of God. He came at night, obviously not wanting to be seen talking with Christ by any of the Jewish council. He knew in his heart that Christ was from God by the many miracles Christ had been performing. He then asked Christ how he could enter the kingdom of God. Christ answered, "I tell you the truth, unless a man is born again, he cannot enter the kingdom of God." (John 3:3.)

Christ said you must be born again, not the dearly beloved, apostle Paul. If Jesus Christ, our blessed Redeemer, says you must be born again, you must be born again! Christ is telling the truth! He means what He says. So what does Christ mean by you must be born again? Well, the only logical solution is to search the scriptures for the answer. Thus, Roman 10:9 says, "That if you confess with your mouth, Jesus is Lord, and believe in your heart that God raised him from the dead, you will be saved."

When you truly believe in your heart, and confess with your mouth that Christ is Lord, immediately the Holy Spirit will enter you. You are now "born from above," which "born again" actually means in the Greek. You are now born into God's family and belong to Him. He is your owner and Father. We all are given birth from our mother's flesh or from the womb, but when we confess Christ as our personal Savior, we are given spiritual birth by the Holy Spirit, as John 3:6 indicates. "Therefore, if anyone is in Christ, he is a new creation, the old has gone, the new has come!" (2 Corinthians 5:17). This is what Christ means by "you must be born again."

To become a Christian, you must be born again. That does not mean you should be called a born-again Christian, because being called a Christian is sufficient. You need to believe in your heart that Christ died for your sins, was resurrected from the dead, and then confess this truth with your mouth to become a Christian. This immediately incorporates the spiritual birth of the Holy Spirit. This can happen to a person from any denomination. The Holy Spirit

does not limit itself to any one denomination. However, many church-going-people are not aware of the Biblical teachings of this necessary rebirth. On the contrary, many use the born-again title for political and financial reasons. God knows these hypocrites, and God knows those who truly belong to Him. What is most important is do you belong to Him? Romans 3:23 says, "all men have sinned and fall short of the glory of God." No man is good enough to work his way into heaven. We need to ask Christ into our life as our personal Savior. Listen to Christ, "ye must be born again to enter the kingdom of God."

Will Senn

## Are you born again?

To the Editors:

"Jesus answered and said unto him, Verily verily, I say unto thee, Except a man be born again, he can not see the kingdom of God" (John 3:3, King James version)

Being born again is not a new fad. People have been accepting Jesus' Spirit in their lives ever since Jesus ascended and sent Him. Being born again is not a man made process, for Christ Himself told his apostles, as is written in chapter three of John, verse three: "Except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God." In the second chapter of Acts, an account of the apostles' rebirth is given:

"And there appeared unto them cloven tongues like as of fire, and it sat upon each of them. And they were filled with the Holy Ghost, and began to speak with other tongues, as the Spirit gave them utterance." (vv. 3 and 4)

The Revised Standard Edition of the Bible translates John 3:3 as:

"Jesus answered him, 'Truly, truly I say to you, unless one is born anew, he cannot see the kingdom of God.'"

In this translation, there is a footnote for the word "anew."

The alternate words are "from above." Therefore, to be born again is to be born by the Spirit of God. Jesus' birth was much the same. He was born not of flesh but by the Spirit sent "from above."

Many have claimed to have been born again, but have failed to understand the implications of the commitment. When one is born again, he accepts Jesus as his lord and saviour. A lord is one who rules over another. Thus, to accept Jesus as one's lord is to surrender one's will to Him. Many people have accepted His salvation and disregarded their part of the commitment. Therefore, their commitment is void and they do not actually live in the Spirit.

The fruits of the Spirit are: "love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, humility, and self-control," (Galatians 5:22). Violence and hatred are not included in the list. Hence, those who claim to be born again and yet approve of human slaughter are imposters. They have either accepted salvation without commitment or have simply adopted the title.

The baptism in the Spirit (rebirth) is God's plan for His children to experience the fullest of two lives. God has offered salvation through Jesus' Spirit ever since Jesus ascended into Heaven, and He will continue to offer His Spirit until the end of time.

Marissa Koziar

## Thanks expressed

To the Editors:

On behalf of the Schlosser Dorm Council, I would like to say THANK YOU for helping in getting our wing phones returned! The women in our dorm are grateful to all of you: President Ebersole, Dean Shaw, Mr. Risser, Maggie Beck, and all of the women and parents who showed a concern. Thank you again to everyone.

Sincerely,

Linda Needham-Secretary  
Schlosser Dorm Council

## Commuters aid

To the Editors:

On behalf of the entire student body, I would like to express our appreciation for the cooperation of the Commuter Council for the use of the BSC commuter study area. It was used for both the senior photograph sessions and as a dressing room for the "Lions in Winter" production.

Their cooperation made possible these two important events. Thank you.

Dr. Walter Shaw  
Dean of Student Affairs

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## The big baseball bucks: is it worth it?

By Joe Kramer

As the years roll by and inflation increases, so do the salaries of professional baseball players. It is no longer impossible for these athletes to drive Mercedes-Benz, take expensive vacations, or have numerous business interests. The age of the million-dollar athlete is upon us.

Baseball players are highly paid athletes: the average baseball player makes \$175,000 a year, while exceptional ones such as Pete Rose and Reggie Jackson sign contracts for over a million dollars. A controversial question over which fans argue is whether or not any athlete is worth a million dollars. Before we tackle this question, a few things must be made clear.

Most athletes do not sign million dollar contracts, in fact, only seven percent of all baseball players make more than \$200,000 a year. This is a small figure compared to the number of baseball players in the United States. The athletes who make the "big bucks" are not average baseball players. Usually, baseball's million-dollar clubs consist of superior performers, crowd-drawers, or unique personalities for example, most people frown at the size of Reggie Jackson's contract with the New York Yankees (2.7 million for seven years). But, does anyone consider the amount of seats Jackson sells for his team? He creates revenue not only in New York but wherever he plays. When one considers the amount of tickets Jackson sells for major league baseball, his million dollar contract shrinks considerably. This same trend is evident throughout the league. The Philadelphia Phillies' attendance increased after they acquired Pete Rose's services; the star-

studded New York Yankees (8-million dollar worth of free agents) leads the league in combined attendance (home and away).

However, this season has its disadvantages. Million dollar baseball players are usually free agents. A free agent is a player who sells his athletic services to a ball club that offers him the best contract. Usually this contract pays him a fixed salary over a fixed number of years (for example, one million dollars over 5 years or 200,000 a year). This guarantees the free agent a paycheck whether he plays or not. The New York Yankees bought Don Gullet's pitching services from Cincinnati in 1976, but Gullet developed arm problems and could only pitch a few balls for New York. Since Gullet's

contract guaranteed him his salary, he collected his money without actually working for it.

Another downfall of the free agent system arises with the subject of security. Free agents receive their pay according to their contract, not their performance; therefore, the free agent does not have to play above par to keep his spot on the team. This causes him to become lazy, to lose his motivation, and to play with less desire. Thus, his performance deteriorates.

Should major league baseball sacrifice good, old-time baseball for million-dollar free agents with their crowd drawing ability, or should this system, which promotes laziness and apathy among players, be banned? Every baseball enthusiast should decide for himself.

## Field hockey breaks even

By Tammie Damm

With five games completed, the Women's Field Hockey team has a record of 2-1-2. The wins come from contests with Messiah and East Stroudsburg. The Jaygals tied Wilkes and had losses from Widener and Millersville.

The team's first game was against Wilkes College at home. Dawn Eveler scored the goal of the first half, assisted by Beth Shenenberger. Wilkes scored two goals in the second half which put them ahead, 2-1. Elizabethtown pressured with their offense and with 2 seconds left to play, Tammie Irvin scored the tying goal. Offensively, Elizabethtown took 35 shots on goal and Wilkes took only eight.

Traveling to Messiah, the Jaygals played well and won, 4-3. Shenenberger scored the first

goal of the game. She was assisted by Sophomore Edie Thompson. E'town was winning at the half by a score 2-1. In the second half a penalty stroke was taken against Freshman goalie Dianne Steinmeier but she saved the shot. Barb Stewart scored for Elizabethtown on a penalty shot putting E'town ahead 3-1. Messiah retaliated with two goals to tie the score at three goals apiece. With 8 minutes left to play, Eveler scored the winning goal.

In the East Stroudsburg game, pressure again was the key to the first goal by Shenenberger. Stoudsburg came back to tie, and Jaygal co-captain Connie Chronister scored the next goal to end the half, 2-1. Stroudsburg tied again and co-captain Nancy Hahn put us up by 3-2, assisted by Chronister.

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Coach Jack Snader proudly poses with the 1980-81 Volleyball squad.

## Jaygals go on spike!

By Jeff Kerstetter

The Women's Volleyball Team is now in their third season, and Coach Jack Snader thinks his team is playoff bound. Coach Snader is not the only person who is optimistic. Captains Peggy Futer and Mary Simansky are also looking forward to a successful season.

According to Coach Snader, this year's team lacks some of the power it had last year. Graduation has taken the strong-hitters out of the line-up, but Coach Snader has some good players returning from last year. Among those returning are co-captains Futer and Simansky, along with seniors Rhonda Heindel and Laura Anthony. Other team members are Lynn Jump, Betsy Wetzel, Sue Herrick, Joy Asplundh, Tracy Lloyd, Mary Lou Reagan, Kelly Ludwig, and Karen Lutz.

Coach Snader has not been blessed with a lot of experienced players, but he does have a spirited group of players with plenty of potential. "All we have to do is put together," says

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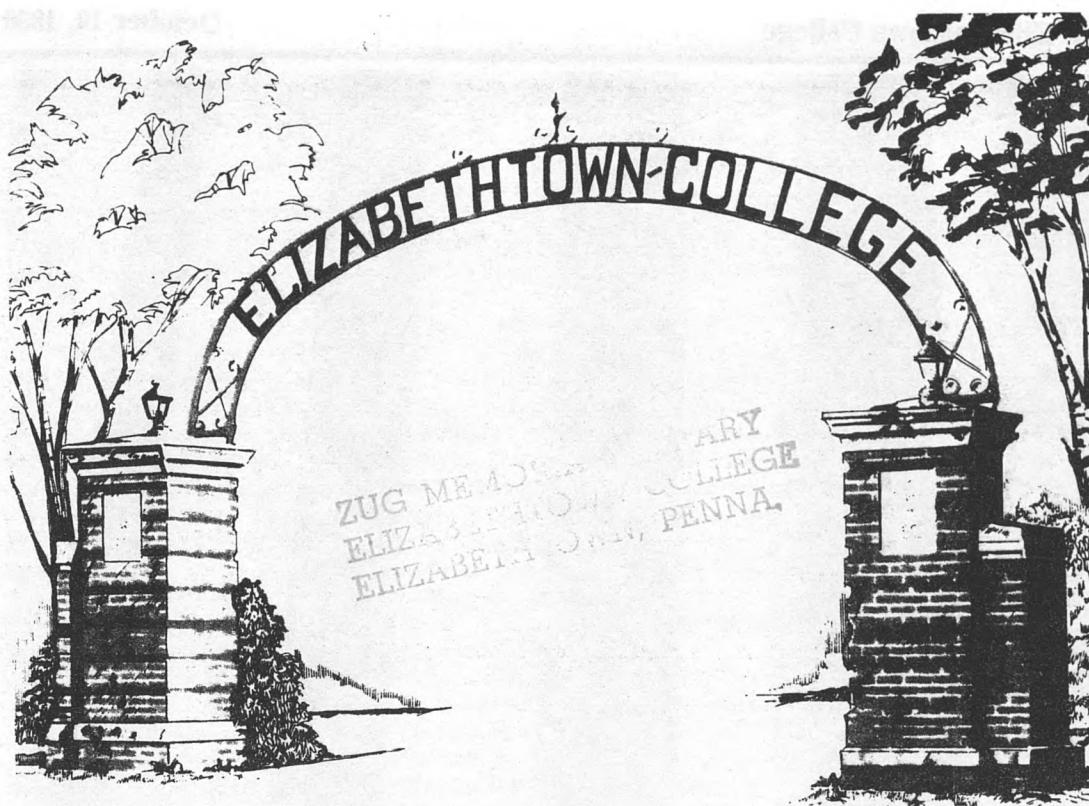


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# The Etownian

Vol. XXXVI No. 4

Elizabethtown, Pa. 17022

October 10, 1980

## Men join cheerleading squad

By Nanci Jo Grimm

Look out on the field and you see the soccer players practicing, the hockey players, and the baseball players. But behind the scene there's another team practicing too. The new 1980-81 cheerleading squad is busy practicing and preparing their routines to cheer on our hard working Blue Jays.

The squad has expanded this year to 12 members instead of the usual eight. Vickie Overly, captain, Nanci Jo Grimm, co-captain, Lisa Hamilton, Cheri Paul and Yvonne Herder are the returning cheerleaders from last year. Over the summer they attended the UCA Cheerleading

Camp at Blacksburg, Virginia, and learned a variety of new material that they are teaching to the newer members of the squad: Lori Snyder, Jackie Frear, and Tracee Gotwalt.

As usual, signs were put up around campus stating where and when practice for try-outs would be. This year, however, separate signs were made to attract some males onto the squad. The signs apparently put an interest into some willing guys, for the remaining members of the squad are male cheerleaders.

An ambitious Junior took the initial step. After continual coaxing, Craig Beittel finally won the support from other interested guys: his brother, Rick Beittel,

and two friends from his own floor, John Palmer and Don Warner. With a courageous pride and good spirit, the four donned their uniforms and looked for some fun and excitement. Craig had been wanting to start male cheerleaders two years ago, but at that time nobody else was willing to do it with him. He says he knows there are guys that would like to do it, but they are afraid of being different. It doesn't take much experience to be a male cheerleader, just a little courage to be different and a desire to arouse school spirit.

The crowd response from the new male faces has been varied. Many admired the nice look that the guys' uniforms had out on the sidelines. They add a special touch, a touch that somehow just wasn't present with the now extinct Blue Jay mascot. The male cheerleaders can enjoy having fun and building the fans' spirit up at the games. The only real flack the guys have received was from the people on their own halls.

"A lot of people were surprised about me cheering, knowing the kind of person I am," revealed Don Warner. But as Don is proving, even the quiet ones can get rowdy and start something different.

The guys find the experience of cheering fun so far. Mrs. Kreider, the squad's advisor, has been very encouraging to the guys. The other members of the squad, the conventional girl cheerleaders, are quite pleased with the new additions. "I think it's fantastic," says Vickie Overly, "I didn't expect such a good turn out." The guys will be as much a part of the cheers and mounts as the girls, adding variety and powerful voices to their material.

The cheerleaders are hoping for a better turn out in future years. They are aiming for the same amount of males as females on next years' squad. As the new addition to the Blue Jay cheerleaders grows, so will the school spirit. With the anticipated crowd response, a bus chartered for away games may be the next step in showing school spirit.



Male Cheerleaders Craig and Rick Beittel, and John Palmer practice a balance stunt for our photographer.

## Cafe lines continue

By Kevin Markey

Students of Elizabethtown College should be prepared to wait in the cafeteria checking line for the remainder of the school year.

Unfortunately there is no easier way to check students into the cafe for meals. The reason behind the crackdown from last year is the result of a substantial financial loss. Mr. Stamos, Director of Food Services said, "Last year we were losing between \$1000 to \$2000 per week. We only received a 10 percent increase in our food budget this year, and food costs are up at least 20 percent."

The main reason for the loss is that students are allowing nonstudents to use their ID's to gain entrance into the cafe. This becomes a big problem especially on weekends when students have friends visit, and they do not want to pay to eat. Another part of the problem is that students take food, silverware, plates, and glasses from the cafe. Most people seem to think that these few items taken will never be missed, but when one considers that if every student who ate in the cafe

took one thing at every meal one can see how great a loss the cafe can suffer.

Obviously though, there must be an easier way for the cafeteria to check people into the cafe. The college is working on purchasing a computer system from NCR which will make the job much easier.

The new computer system, which will tie into our present system will cost around \$2000 to install and will consist of a new cash register in the Back Door Bakery similar to the one in the book store, and some sort of ID reader at the entrance to the cafe. Most likely a zebra stripe will be placed on the back of student ID's which will be picked up by the reader.

Although the initial cost of purchasing this system may seem high, when compared to the cost of hiring another full time checker, the value is realized.

Although the new checking system will probably not be introduced until next September, new ideas will be tried out in an effort to aid the student.



Nick Stamos, Director of Food Services, responds to questions about the cafeteria service.

## Stamos responds to letter

By Tom Stepanchak

For Nick Stamos, director of food services, a letter to the editor is not the best way to complain about the food in the cafe.

With regards to a letter printed in the October 3 issue of *The Etownian*, Nick says, "I took it personally. She (Susan Carbone) says that I'm probably at home eating real food. I'm a terrible cook. I live by myself and eat 90% of my meals here (at the Cafe)."

Mr. Stamos went on to make two specific points about the charges. Very simply, the hot sausages Miss Carbone refers to never arrived. Stamos said, "The order was placed, but it never came in. A substitution had to be made and I apologize for that."

Also, Nick would like students to air their complaints personally.

He states, "There is always someone here. I'm usually around until 6:30 or a quarter to seven. I wish that the students would come talk to Ken, Marian, Yvonne or myself about the food. People can write all the letters they want, but we're here to listen and make improvements. I don't think we deserve it (the letter)."

Food tastes do change from

year to year and as a result, Nick is always willing to try new ideas. Two platters that have failed the test so far this year are quiche Lorraine and the cheese enchiladas. On the positive side, more varieties of entrees, fruit juices, and ice cream have been added. Stamos said, "We will try any thing that we can afford. Fifty percent of our budget is spent on food which is higher than the national average."

At the request of Stamos, Student Senate chose several students this week to organize a food committee. The committee will get a tour of the cafeteria, an explanation of purchase forms and a general over-view of the operations in the cafe. Their purpose will be to outline new ideas as well as to make suggestions for improvements.

Nick was not the least bit defensive throughout the interview; he admits that there is always room for improvement. He stressed that if any student has a complaint or compliment, he should direct his views to one of the personnel in charge. Nick Stamos wants to make changes, but he needs direction in the form of feedback from his customers, the student body.



# What is an RA?

By the R.A. News Team

How many people actually know what an RA stands for and represents? Often, the role of the RA overshadows the real person fulfilling the role. One tends to forget that the RA is a person too, and not just someone who is referred to by students as, "This is my RA." During the year, we would like to introduce the people and their feelings behind the RA position.

The RA position is one which requires students to work where they live, and this is sometimes difficult. The work hours vary on a daily, weekly, and seasonal basis. An RA has five major roles. The first role is that of a counselor in which RA's must be sensitive to students' needs, and able to work out problems without showing favoritism. The RA is also a programmer who uses available campus resources, students, staff, and faculty to promote activities for socialization and hall unity. The third role, and often the most difficult, is that of policy enforcer. In this role the RA must be fair and consistent, even with friends. The RA must be an effective role model for students in order to promote

responsible behavior, and they must inform students of college policies.

As an administrator, the RA's role includes much administrative detail. This means filing work orders, arranging meeting agendas, posting notices, and passing out information. The newest role for RA's is that of team member. In this role, the RA provides support and assistance to all other RA's and College Staff. This role is important because, "Together Everyone Adds Meaning."

RA's learn about their roles and responsibilities through special workshops. This year's workshop was held from August 27 to 29. It included discussions on all five roles, and discussions about common residence hall and co-op house concerns. Communication skills were learned as well as techniques to handle crisis situations. The Workshop was planned by Maggie Beck and a small group of experienced RA's.

In addition to the RA's, the Area Coordinators (AC's) are also part of the Housing Staff. The AC's are full-time, live-in staff members who have the

same five roles as the RA. In addition, the AC's advise Dorm Councils, work with the housekeeping and maintenance staffs, complete room assignments, and interact with other Student Development Staff members. Presently there are only two AC's: Maggie Beck, who is also the Director of Housing, is the AC for Founders, Schlosser, and the Cooperative Houses, and Wayne "Mac" McCullough who is responsible for Royer, Myer, Ober and Brinser. Maggie lives in Schlosser and Mac lives in Ober. Hopefully, next semester a third AC will be hired for Founders and Myer.

This year the idea of RA teamwork is being emphasized. The first and most important team for an RA is the RA's hall staff. Individual staffs work closely together, and must share common goals, be consistent, and be able to express concerns openly with one another. Another team is the one an RA is assigned to that has a specific mission. There are six of these teams, and each is assigned special tasks to benefit the students. The authors of this article belong to the News Team, and one of our missions is to inform the College community and fellow RA's of events and activities of the Housing Office. Hopefully this article will be start to inform you of the responsibilities of the RA's.

Throughout this news article you may have been surprised by the varied roles of an RA. You might be wondering why anyone would want to be an RA. The answer is because of you: the students, staff, and faculty. The position of RA is an important one, and it is both enjoyable and challenging.

# The death of romance?

By Ron Faus

Sociology, that helpful science which analyzes group behavior, leaves no stone unturned in its search for an explanation for everything. Perhaps as a scientific counter to the soft "porn" of Harlequin romance novels, sociology has even delved into our romantic lives. Consider the meeting of Fred and Ethel, a couple caught in the sociology of romance bind.

"Oh Fred, I'm so happy to see you. I'd gotten worried."

"Why? You knew I was here at college. You could have called."

"But talking on the telephone just isn't the same as being in your presence, seeing your blue eyes sparkling in this dim lit room. I really missed you."

"So you missed me, Ethel? You know that's really an interesting phenomenon. Different cultures have different ways in which loyalty to one's love is calculated. If a herdsman of the Middle East takes a journey, his wife is expected to put a sheep pellet in a bowl for every time she misses her husband during his absence. A large bowl of sheep pellets greeting the sight of the journeying husband upon his return is a good sign. An empty bowl suggests marital problems."

"Fred, let's skip all this sheep talk. I want to hear about you. How are you doing?"

"Ethel, that's amazing. According to recent studies, 'how are you doing' is usually the first question asked when couples have been apart for a period of time."

"Fred, you are being quite annoying. Ever since you started studying sociology, our romance has gone downhill. Two weeks ago, when the moon was full and

the stars were bright, all you could talk about was how ancient cultures viewed the heavens with superstition and reverence. While visiting the zoo, you talked about the functions and dysfunctions of having captive creatures within our urban society. Whatever happened to baseball, hot dogs, apple pie, and romantic love?"

"To deal with the final part of your question, romantic love simply lays the groundwork for the institution of the nuclear family. Romantic love: (1) aids couples to break away from their parents, (2) provides emotional support ("through it all, thank God I've got you"), and (3) serves as bait to lure people into marriage. Romantic love is not that mysterious."

"But Fred, whatever happened to 'Roses are red, violets are blue,' 'Love Story,' 'The Blue Lagoon' and 'Oklahoma'?" What about Donny Osmond, Bobby Sherman, and Barry Manilow? Are you trying to tell me that the dreams I have, my ambitions, and goals are all gone with the wind of cultural determination?"

"Precisely. True freedom begins when we acknowledge our shackles of societal expectation."

"I don't want to be that free. I'm leaving. I'm going to find a man like Michael Landon and search for a little house on the prairie. As long as the world turns, I don't want to see you unless it's in a general hospital for sociology freaks."

"Oh well, I guess it just wasn't in the data files for her and me to make it. I wonder how many other students of sociology have this problem? I think I'll write to Ian Robertson."

## Marathon works for world hunger

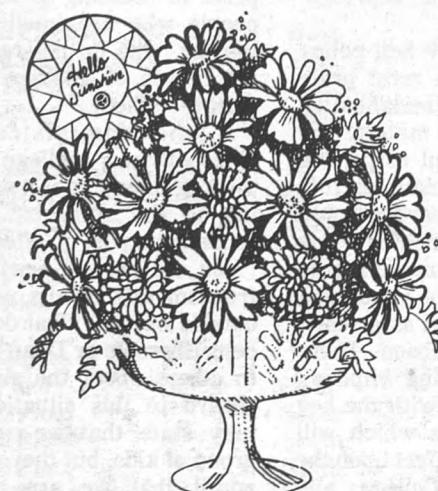
The fifth annual Volleyball Marathon will be held Friday, October 31, through Saturday, November 1 in Thompson Gym. It will begin at 8 p.m. on the 31st. This marathon, as always, will be for the benefit of World Hunger. Send your co-ed team list with the team name and captain to Woody Rothenberger, Box 675 or drop it off at Brinser Room 111. Teams MUST be co-ed. Deadline for

teams is October 22.

In conjunction with the Volleyball Marathon, there will be a soup day held in the Cafe. Soup will be served during lunch on October 29. The money that the Cafe saves will be donated toward World Hunger. A sign-up sheet will be placed in the Cafe for people who will be willing to sacrifice their lunch for the benefit of others.

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## Weekly Religious Activities

Monday - 7 p.m. - Brethren Identity group - Wenger, Room 170R. No meeting Oct. 13 - the group plans to see the movie JONI.  
Tuesday - 7:30-9 p.m. - Bible Study, Room 207 Nicarry. The Book of Daniel - Mrs. Keener, teacher.  
Wednesday - 9:30 p.m. - Sharing and Bible Study in Wayne McCullough's Ober apartment.  
Thursday - 6:30 p.m. - Newman Club - Schlosser Lounge  
Thursday - 7 p.m. - E.C.F. - Room 232, Nicarry  
Saturday - 5 p.m. - Catholic Mass in Rider Chapel, Father Zangari  
Sunday - 11 a.m. - Rider Chapel - Church service Oct 12 - Dr. Carl W. Ziegler, speaker.

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# Nobody asked me, but...

## Peace through strength and other fables

By Ron Faus

"History has shown that tyrants are least tempted when the forces of freedom are strong." - Reagan commercial.

If there is one concept which should be taken into consideration by the intelligent human being of this decade, it should be that man has the capability to destroy himself. This concept is not new but we seem to forget it easily.

Even though we totter on the precipice of world destruction, our politicians tell us we need more guns, more tanks, more mobile missile systems, more bombers and less social expenditures. Trying to avoid war by preparing for it is like trying to avoid intercourse through foreplay. The preparations themselves cause crises.

Two current boondoggles of Department of Defense thinking are the limited theater nuclear war and the rapid deployment force. The limited theater nuclear war is based on the assumption that we could have a partial nuclear war. The thinking goes something like this, "Well, you've hit New York so why don't we blow up Moscow and call it even?" I realize that losing New York would allow us to spend more money on offense, but I still do not believe a nuclear war will be limited.

The rapid deployment force (RDF) will be the deterrent for citizens in foreign lands who seek self-government. With the RDF, we could have saved the Shah's oppressive regime and kept Iran as a satellite country. Murderous dictators (who we support because they are anti-communist and thereby righteously murderous), need not fear revolt for the mighty freedom fighters of the RDF will come swooping down to their rescue. As long as the United States' best national interests are being served.

As long as South Korea remains anti-communist, we will tolerate dissident students being bludgeoned in the streets. If they should turn communist, we would decry their savage violations of human rights. Dissident Filipinos may be jailed and tortured without a peep from the United States because we "need" our military bases there. Justice, like truth, is relative whenever the United States national interests are concerned.

Who decides what our national interests are? It's not in my interest to give my life to protect the interests of United States oil companies. My interests are not being served by over-throwing third world governments for fun and resources. I tend to look forward to a world at peace.

But my friends tell me I'm not realistic: a believer of fables. Mutually assured destruction, limited theater nuclear wars, rapid deployment forces, cruise and MX missiles, tanks and nuclear submarines with missiles are what we need to ensure peace. "Peace through strength and the mythical search for military supremacy" - Aesop would have been proud.

## Students deserve a chance

By Fran DeSalvo

Another weekend is about to descend upon us at Elizabethtown College. As the semester rolls on, a certain controversy is gathering intense, though gradual momentum. Although the debate is not yet being openly staged in the formal channels of the various sanctioned college organizations, the question and its implications will have to be answered sooner or later by the administration and the elected student representatives.

In all fairness, the keg policy was issued with the most practical of intentions. Vandalism on campus is a serious matter. The Campus Life Council responded to the problem by assuming that the abolition of keg parties would bring a decline in vandalism. It is not my intention to make a case as to whether or not vandalism actually has declined as a result of the council's decision. There are more far-reaching implications in connection with the keg policy; implications which will have a staggering effect upon the future of E'town College, and therefore its ideas, values and purposes.

The question as to how much leeway a governing faction should extend to its societal body is an old one. In our country, we often read and hear of the issues along with the familiar rhetoric of our "cherished values." But without being flowery, freedom is a beautiful concept, even with its

limitations. When all of the pros and cons have been thrashed about, I am sure that most of us prefer freedom. Why? Because a group that can claim that through their own individuality they exist with limited coercion is actually declaring themselves capable of making choices for themselves and acting for themselves. Free people are a credit to their authority. That authority, be it government or some other administrative entity, could take pride in boasting of a group of people who are intelligent and master, who do not require the hot breath of another group to dictate to them.

If the administration at Elizabethtown college upholds the keg policy, is it not demeaning to the students? The administration is in effect saying "You are not yet worthy of the freedom that awaits you on the outside world." What does President Ebersole or Dean Shaw say to others about the students in regard to this situation? They may state that we are a fine group of kids, but they also must admit that we are either incapable or indifferent as to making our own choices. It is a naive person who cannot draw this conclusion from the keg policy controversy.

The fundamental questions are these: Are we mature enough, are we adult enough, to act in an appropriate manner at keg parties? Do we or do we not, as a group, have the sense to make

our own choices and pressure our peers ourselves when those peers are disruptive? Can the administration and ourselves claim when we leave this institution that we were a group to be trusted?

Elizabethtown College is representative of different value judgements now that the keg policy is in effect. Our institution does not embody independence; we truly are not independent because of the extent to which we are dictated. Our college does not represent individuality, for we are coerced as a group. Elizabethtown cannot proclaim integrity, for we are not trusted.

I truly believe that the students at E'town can have a more lenient keg policy, and not only experience no change in vandalism, but a reduction as well. We need to be given a chance, a trial if you will, and then act accordingly. There is no doubt that no more than 2 percent of the student body was responsible for the vandalism on campus last year. The rest of us must make sure, through our attitudes and actions, that the campus will not be vandalized again. The issue is not beer; one will drink their beer be it from bottle or tap. The interest is in our ability to act as a group. If we can be responsible and enjoy freedom as a group, than the administration, the community, and ourselves can boast of a really fine group of people.

What a beautiful thing to be proud of.

## Lion in Winter gets a good review

By David Kelley

This past Tuesday and Wednesday evening, The Long Wharf Theatre presented *The Lion in Winter* by James Goldman in the Alumni Auditorium. The event was sponsored by the E'town College Cultural Events Committee.

In order to fully group the plot of the play, one must be familiar with a brief span (1183-1190) of the medieval history of England and France. The story evolves around Henry the Second and his wife Eleanor, the Norman king and queen of both England and various provinces in northeast France. Henry the Second was an able ruler in all aspects except he could not attend very well to his domestic troubles within his household. Henry the Second's oldest son, Henry, was killed in a revolt against his father. Richard, Geoffrey, and John, the three remaining sons of Henry the Second, were engaged in constant plotting against their father's rule. Richard was Queen Eleanor's favorite choice to succeed the king, while John was Henry the Second's favorite choice in succession. Geoffrey was never liked by either of his parents and thus was never in contention for the crown. Since the play does not complete the historical outcome of this family feud, it might be of interest to know that Richard, John, and King Philip of France joined together in 1189 to defeat Henry the Second. Subsequently, Richard gained the crown and gave his brother John dominion over six counties. After Richard's death, John gained the throne.

Two of James Goldman's characters were portrayed quite differently from the historical account. For example Geoffrey, the unwanted son, was factually viewed in the terms of one

historian as a "brainless plunderer." In contrast, Goldman's script theatrically portrays Geoffrey as a witty and able thinker who was constantly fabricating new alignments between Richard, John, and Philip to overthrow Henry the Second. Historically, the youngest son, John, was described as treacherously cruel and witty. Goldman portrays John as a youthfully naive if not an outrightly feeble-minded person incapable of harming anyone. Thus, it seems as if the playwright has mixed up the historical accounts of both Geoffrey and John. However, it may be noted that Goldman may have portrayed John as being inept primarily because of the youngest son's age.

According to the playwright, the script was written with "anachronisms in speech, thought, habit, and custom." Thus the play was historical but continued many modern twists. The play seemed to center around two themes common to both the Middle Ages and the Nuclear Age - the decay of the institution of the family and the inevitable mortality of man. The first theme is developed throughout the play by the revelation of secret fornications, adultery, and threatened annulment (equivalent to modern separation or divorce). Bickering between husband and wife, cowering between brothers, and showing of favoritism which creates jealousy were just a few more examples portraying the crumble of the family unit.

The problem of man's mortality drives the action of the entire play. The aging Henry the Second must find a successor before he meets his ultimate destiny. Upon realizing that his three sons are guilty of conspiring against him, the aged Henry is desperate to find an appropriate heir before his death. He plans to beget a son from another wife but realizes he will die before the child is old enough to rule. However, his dilemma is further complicated

by the fact that all three of his sons must be imprisoned for life or executed so that they could never murder the son from Henry's new wife.

As for the acting, all performers were obviously professional, but three were outstanding. Particularly impressive was Queen Eleanor, portrayed by Barbara Sohmers. She spoke her lines with cunning authority and wit expected of a powerful and shrewd queen. She carried herself with royal dignity and spiced her strong voice with equally forceful facial expression. Henry the Second, portrayed by Rex Robbins, also performed strongly. He, The Lion, pranced around the stage in king-like manner, always confident and never outwitted. Perhaps Robbins's only weakness was that his face lacked the expression of anxiety one should express when facing such a difficult predicament. At times, Robbins seemed to smooth and relaxed for an aging man with no successor to his kingdom. David Combs characterized Richard as a confident, capable, and cultured man quite worthy of wearing the crown. Combs' voice echoed across the AA with the forceful magnitude of a demanding leader. Glaring at the other characters with piercing eyes, Combs emanated his skeptical distrust of his parents and brothers.

The denouement of the play was a bit disturbing in that the audience was not told the outcome of the family feud. Henry was stuck in the predicament of choosing an heir. When the lights went out at the end of the third act, the audience hesitated to applaud because it seemed perplexed as to whether or not another scene was forthcoming. Nonetheless, the players received a deserving round of applause during the curtain call.

Thanks to the hard work of the players and stage crew, the evening of theatre was entertaining. Too bad more people were unable to enjoy the fine performance.

## The Etownian

The first Elizabethtown College newspaper, *Our College Times*, appeared on May 4, 1904, and was the work of both the faculty and students. In 1934, *Our College Times* was succeeded by *The Etownian*, a self-governing, student-edited paper.

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The Editorial Board of *The Etownian* welcomes letters to the editors from all members of the campus community. Letters submitted to the newspaper should be typed, double spaced and must bear the writer's signature. If requested, names may be withheld for publication.

All letters should be addressed and sent through the campus mail to *The Etownian*, A8.

# Letters to the editors

## Food Defended

### To the Editors:

In response to last week's letter to the editor I'd like to state some positive views on Elizabethtown cafeteria food.

The presence of flies in the cafeteria is not relevant to the quality of management or meals. Of course flies are present, but management or employees don't stand at the door recruiting the pests in for a feast. It is inevitable that these flies will be present with the door being constantly opened and closed, but by no means are they prepared with the food and deposited as decorations or seasonings. This problem exists in the majority of public eating places.

It is quite evident that we all have varying tastes, and therefore a variety of foods are prepared. If there are certain food you don't care for, then naturally you're going to have negative remarks about them. Not everyone will voice the same opinion. Maybe some people who like that particular dish will find it very appetizing. The majority of people I've talked to find the meals here above average. It should be understood that the food has to be prepared for large numbers of students and also has to serve a variety of wants. This is institutional food which shouldn't be expected to taste like "Mom's home cooking."

The amounts of food prepared are ample and I can't believe a student would be refused anything if it were, in fact, available. As to the description of the salad dressings, nothing was mentioned about the tastes, only the appearance. A lot of foods

look unappetizing, but the flavor proves to be very pleasing. Satisfaction lies ahead in trying some of these varieties and choosing what you prefer.

In conclusion, I think Mr. Stamos and his staff should be congratulated rather than criticized on the job they're doing.

Jane Slotterback

## Student Supports Policy

### To the Editors:

Last week you printed an editorial written by a young lady who was convinced that the alcohol policy has inhibited the growth of friendship ties on campus. I'd like to say that, while it definitely could lessen the chances of having new faces just drop by uninvited, a dry campus does not hinder gatherings. Maybe it cuts down on the number of drinking buddies you have, but if you don't party to get high, (As the article pointed out) why would like interests in this field be of such importance?

Look around you. APB is breaking its little tailbone to plan things to happen around here. If you can't find something of interest, then maybe a communication block exists. If you have a suggestion, then it would be of more use to go to Dr. Shaw and explain your point. He won't bring the alcohol back, but maybe something else besides the usual movies and dances can be planned.

Concerning the alcohol policy, the drinking age in Pa. is 21. Last year at this time all it took was proper forms (sponsor forms) to turn this campus into a little com-

munity where the underage drinking was simply ignored. This was not a right but a privilege, and it was eventually abused by enough people to make enforcement of a dry campus policy necessary. It was no longer a matter of student "rights," but one of "Student and Campus well being."

Finally, if the partygoer doesn't party for the booze, but to socialize, why does it matter if he's socializing with a glass of beer or a bottle of coke? If he is old enough to drink, and would still like to, he can go off campus. If he's underaged, then he would be better off, for legal reasons, to stay dry. I know many adults who don't touch liquor for health, religious, or personal preferences, and they can have just as much adult interactions as the "Drinkers" that I know. I have gotten together with my friends and had quite a good time over fruit punch and pinochle. I'm not suggesting they turn in their beer mugs for a punch bowl, but if you're not meeting enough people, chances are that you're just not trying hard enough.

Thank you  
Kathy Schmidt

personally! It's nice to know that some people do understand how a person in my situation faces each day. A kind word, a gentle smile, can really make a difference to some one like me. Some people take these little things for granted, but I've been out in the world too long; I've seen too much hurt and pain; so I'm not

going to let anything pleasant slip by me. I can't afford to. I have a goal and no one is going to stop me. If it takes the rest of my life, I'll achieve my goal. So, again I thank you, for not judging me too harshly or cruelly. You are very kind, and sincerely I thank you!!!!

Jody Landis

## General listing of residence phones

### Brinser Residence

|              |       |          |
|--------------|-------|----------|
| First Floor  | North | 367-9818 |
| Second Floor | North | 367-9815 |
| Second Floor | South | 367-9819 |
| Third Floor  | North | 367-9810 |
| Third Floor  | South | 367-9814 |

### Founders Residence

|                         |          |
|-------------------------|----------|
| Hertzler House - C Wing | 367-9947 |
| First Floor             | 367-9977 |
| Second Floor            | 367-9935 |
| Third Floor             | 367-9980 |
| Third Floor             | 367-9906 |

### Founders Residence

|                        |          |
|------------------------|----------|
| Ziegler House - D Wing | 367-9962 |
| First Floor            | 367-9986 |
| First Floor            | 367-9897 |
| Second Floor           | 367-9862 |
| Second Floor           | 367-9968 |
| Third Floor            | 367-9974 |

### Ober Residence

|                      |          |
|----------------------|----------|
| First Floor - Wing A | 367-9904 |
| Second Floor         | 367-9907 |
| Third Floor          | 367-9830 |
| First Floor          | 367-9841 |
| Second Floor         | 367-9908 |
| Third Floor          | 367-9844 |
| Ground Floor         | 367-9844 |

### Green Gables

|               |          |
|---------------|----------|
| Holly House   | 367-7446 |
| Maple Hall    | 367-9812 |
| Orchard House | 367-9954 |
| Rose Garden   | 367-6369 |
| Sigma House   | 367-5995 |

### Founders Residence

|                      |          |
|----------------------|----------|
| Beahm House - A Wing | 367-9982 |
| First Floor          | 367-9969 |
| First Floor          | 367-9868 |
| Second Floor         | 367-9873 |
| Second Floor         | 367-9891 |
| Third Floor          | 367-9885 |

### Founders Residence

|                            |          |
|----------------------------|----------|
| Falkenstein House - B Wing | 367-9973 |
| First Floor                | 367-9972 |
| Second Floor               | 367-9984 |
| Third Floor                | 367-9963 |
| Third Floor                | 367-9990 |

### Myer Residence

|              |          |
|--------------|----------|
| First Floor  | 367-9845 |
| Second Floor | 367-9865 |
| Second Floor | 367-9800 |
| Third Floor  | 367-9991 |
| Third Floor  | 367-9811 |

### Royer Residence

|              |          |
|--------------|----------|
| First Floor  | 367-9801 |
| Second Floor | 367-9902 |
| Second Floor | 367-9901 |
| Third Floor  | 367-9871 |
| Third Floor  | 367-9851 |
| Third Floor  | 367-9807 |

### Schlosser Residence

|              |          |
|--------------|----------|
| First Floor  | 367-9827 |
| First Floor  | 367-9828 |
| Second Floor | 367-9829 |
| Second Floor | 367-9820 |
| Second Floor | 367-8934 |
| Third Floor  | 367-9832 |
| Third Floor  | 367-9813 |

## Policy creates many problems

By Jeff Tamburro

Of all the policies implemented by the administration of Elizabethtown College, none has ever been as controversial as the alcohol policy. The policy, which was enacted this past April, was intended to cut back on the rising levels of vandalism, disorderly conduct, and noise. The administration thought the primary cause of these problems was alcohol and that by eliminating its use on campus, the problems would be eliminated as well.

In actual practice, however, the alcohol policy accomplishes few of its objectives but it does create more problems than it was supposed to solve.

First of all, the belief that restricting alcohol consumption will lower the frequency of vandalism is totally unfounded. Maybe a few minor cases of vandalism were caused by individuals who would have destroyed property regardless of whether they were intoxicated or not.

Probably the most common cause of vandalism on campus is frustration or anger stemming from the daily pressures of academic life. Large parties served as an outlet to relieve the frustrations of the work week by giving students a chance to relax and socialize with their friends. By prohibiting parties and forcing students to hide in their rooms, the administration is raising the level of frustration among students to an even higher level. This increased level of frustration will in turn lead to more van-

dalism. An interesting case which reflects this is several dormitory floors already having extensive damage despite the fact that students are supposedly sober. It was also brought to my attention that the damage on one floor in Brinser already exceeds the total damage incurred on that floor last year.

The problem of disorderly conduct also stands to increase due to the policy. Incidents such as gross-outs or yelling at administrators can again be attributed to frustration. A student who is fed up with his classes, his roommate, or whatever only has to open his window and start yelling in order to blow off some steam. The worst cases of disorderly conduct, and vandalism as well, occurred during midterms and finals when the pressure on the students was greatest. With the students weekend activities (i.e., parties) severely restricted the damage and disorderly conduct will rise as the frustration towards the administration rises.

The last problem, that of excessive noise, is obviously unaffected by alcohol consumption. It is no quieter in the dorms now than it was before the policy went into effect. By restricting the consumption of alcohol, especially beer in kegs, the administration is creating several problems for the students and themselves.

For the students, they are being deprived of one of the best forms of social contact. In the past, keg parties served as mixers allowing

# Committee urges registration of objectors

The Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, the nation's largest draft counseling agency, warned this month that the start of draft registration has added to the increased likelihood of an actual draft.

Larry Spears, Director of CCCO's Youth and Conscientious Objection Campaign, says, "This past summer's draft registration of men born in 1960 and 1961 was just the first step toward returning to the draft. This coming January, Selective Service plans to register those men born in 1962. After January 5, men (and perhaps women) born in 1963 will

be required to register as they turn 18. It should be noted that the U.S. has never had a registration without a draft, and rarely a draft without a war."

"The need for young people to be informed and to consider going on record as a conscientious objector to war has never been greater than it is this Fall," says Spears.

"The Supreme Court's decision on *Goldberg vs. Tarr*, a sex-discrimination case involving the draft and registration, will be final this Winter," comments Spears. "It is especially important for women to realize that they could be ordered to register

for the draft, and perhaps be drafted. They too must consider their position on war."

CCCO has sued Selective Service for their draft plans and learned that they plan to allow registrants to claim hardship, medical, conscientious objector status only at the last possible moment after induction orders are issued.

"Unless students begin to think about, and collect evidence for, conscientious objection claims and other options, they are certain to be caught unprepared," says Spears.

"There is also growing sentiment within Congress to begin

debate early next year on whether a peace-time draft should be started," he says. "It is important for young people to realize that under the current draft law, all men between the ages of 18 and 26 are eligible to be drafted. Also, students should know that there is no longer a college student deferment under the new draft laws."

"Young Americans must start thinking about whether they could participate in the military," Spears states that CCCO has already registered over 20,000 young people through its conscientious objection card. "These cards are available, free of charge, from CCCO, P.O. Box 15796, Philadelphia, PA. 19103. They simply state 'Because of my beliefs about war, I am opposed to participating in the military.'"

"The usefulness of this card," says Spears, "is that it provides a record of an individual's opposition to war and the military. This

CO card will help to demonstrate to the military that hundreds of thousands of young people will not serve in the military. Conscientious objectors, along with the large number of non-registrants and the vocal anti-draft movement may help to deter Congress from establishing a peace-time draft."

CCCO was founded in 1948 as the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors and is a national, non-profit agency counseling young Americans facing the prospect of military service, or those already in the military.

## California Boy's Choir to perform in Hershey

Tickets are now available at the Dean of Students' Office, 202 BSC, for the California Boys Choir on October 14, 1980, 8:15 p.m. in Hershey. Free bus transportation is available for students.

The California Boys Choir does more than sing beautifully - these young artists are equally adept in acting, dancing and playing a variety of musical instruments. Opening the evening with classical boys choir music, the scene arranged by the great Aaron Copland. A unique musical-theatrical sketch follows: "A Boyhood From My Own Head" by Bruce Broughton - a sometimes wistful, sometimes humorous look at scenes from a typical American boy's life - with costumes, staging and special lighting. Another special feature of the evening is a set of popular music, accompanied by syn-

thesizer, percussion, electric guitar and piano.

For nearly ten years the California Boys Choir has offered special joy and vibrant music-making to audiences. The most prestigious boys choir on the west

coast, it is the sole choir chosen by the Los Angeles Philharmonic for both Hollywood Bowl and Music Center Pavilion performances as well as by the New York City Opera during its Los Angeles season.

## Holly Baker to perform

Hollis D. Baker, senior music education major at Elizabethtown College, will be presented in recital on Sunday, Oct. 12, at 3 p.m. in Rider Hall on campus. The recital is free and open to the public.

Miss Baker plays the B-flat baritone, B-flat tenor and the E-flat alto saxophones. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Baker, Fairview Avenue, Marietta, Pa.

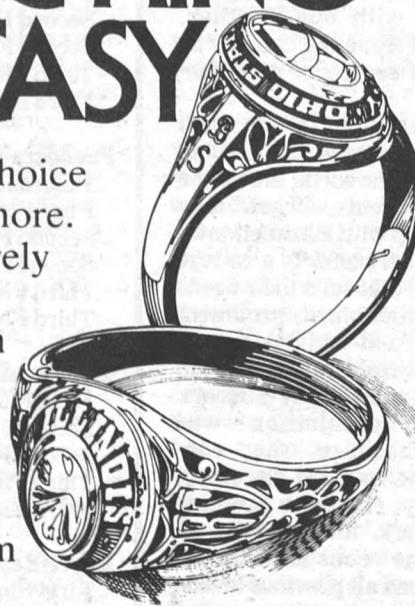
Assisting Miss Baker will be

alto saxophonists Kenneth McCoy, Elizabethtown; Janet Villano, Oradell, NJ; and Ann Eicherly, Mount Joy; and baritone saxophonist Lauralee Baker, Marietta.

Among the principal works Miss Baker will include in her recital are "Duet for Alto Saxophones," by Beethoven; "Two Modern Saxophone Quartets," by Jack End; and Variations on a Theme by Schumann, by Leroy Ostransky.

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## Why the coke problem among pro athletes?

By Joe Kramer

This past summer shocking evidence of cocaine abuse by some players in the National Basketball Association caught national attention. Professional athletes and sports fans watched in awe as the NBA Commissioner conducted an investigation into the incident. This produced bad press for all professional basketball players, and prompted inquiries into possible drug abuse by other professional athletes.

Before we question the integrity of America's athletes, and write them off as cocaine snorting freaks, one must evaluate the system which houses our athletes.

A professional athlete's schedule is exhausting. Professional baseball plays 6 months out of the year, while hockey, basketball, and football play seven, seven, and five months respectively. Constant traveling from city to city, airport to airport, hotel to hotel, eventually

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takes its toll on the athlete. The boredom, monotony, and jetlag that the athlete feels is unbearable. This plus the pressure from coaches, fans, and reporters to perform consistently over the entire season is too much pressure for any human being. In order to cope with these pressures, some athletes resort to drugs as an escape mechanism.

It's about time that professional athletics undergoes a facelift. An elongated season keeps the player away from his family for extended periods of time. Extensive scheduling drains him physically while daily competition leaves its mental scars.

No one has the remedy to the drug abuse problem in sports today, but some logical suggestions might just cure it. Decrease each sports schedule to meet the players' needs, not the owners bank account; allow the players two or three days of rest between long road trips; let the athletes play without constant heckling by coaches (which often causes them to play worse) or questions from reporters.

Instead of condemning the fact that professional athletes are abusing drugs, one must investigate the athletic environment in which they live so that changes can be made to cure the cause of the problem.

## Field hockey goes on winning rampage

By Tammie Damm

The Women's Field Hockey team boosted its record to 5-2-1 by defeating Albright, Lebanon Valley, and Dickinson in their last 3 games.

Coach Yvonne Kauffman won her 100th game as field hockey coach against Albright. E'Town scored first with Connie Chronister scoring on a breakaway shot, but the team lifted off the pressure enough to let Albright score. Edie Thompson put E'Town ahead, 2-1 at the half. Albright tied, but Thompson found daylight by hitting in Nancy Hahn's deflected shot. Chronister finalized the win by drawing a defensive player to her then passing to Hahn, who put the shot away. The game was ended due to rain, but E'Town was ahead 4-2 to take the win.

Lebanon Valley was the team's first shut out of the season. Scores by Dawn Eveler and Beth Shenenberger held out for an E'Town win, 2-0. E'Town had 18 corner shots to Lebanon Valley's six and 17 shots on goal to their opponent's 12.

The hockey team played an excellent game by beating Dickinson 5-1. Pressure was the key to the offense as Shenenberger scored on a pass from Cindy Minor. Dickinson tied, but that wasn't enough as Chronister scored 22 minutes into the first half, assisted by Hahn on a breakaway shot putting E'Town ahead, 2-1 at the half. The team came on strong and scored three



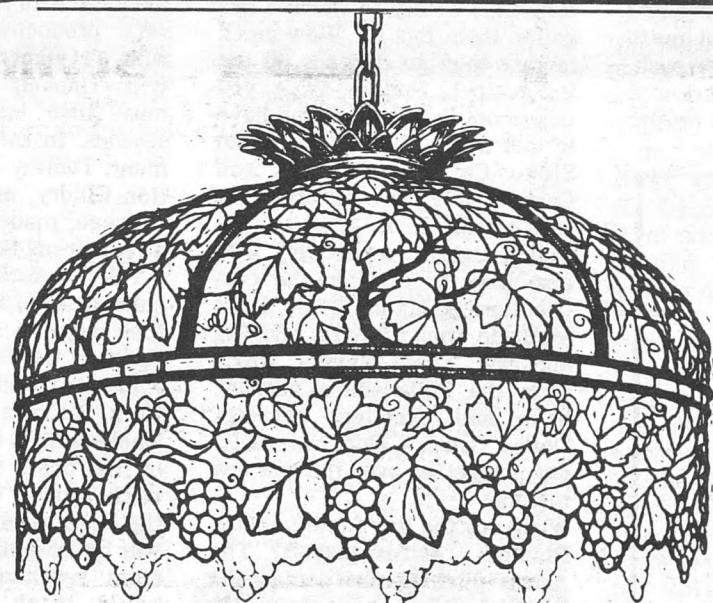
Connie Chronister pursues the ball during the game against Dickinson.

goals in three minutes. Shenenberger, Thompson, and Chronister combined for these goals. Hahn and Thompson had two assists and Minor had one. Dickinson came up with only two corners while E'Town had 18. Offensively, E'Town had 21 shots on goal to Dickinson's eight.

The JV team did not play against Albright, or Lebanon

Valley. Peggy Ford made the only goal in their loss to Dickinson, 2-1.

Defensively, the Field Hockey team is doing a great job of putting the pressure on their opponents. Come out and support the women on Saturday at 1:00 as they take on F&M here at home. Should be a big home game for E'Town!



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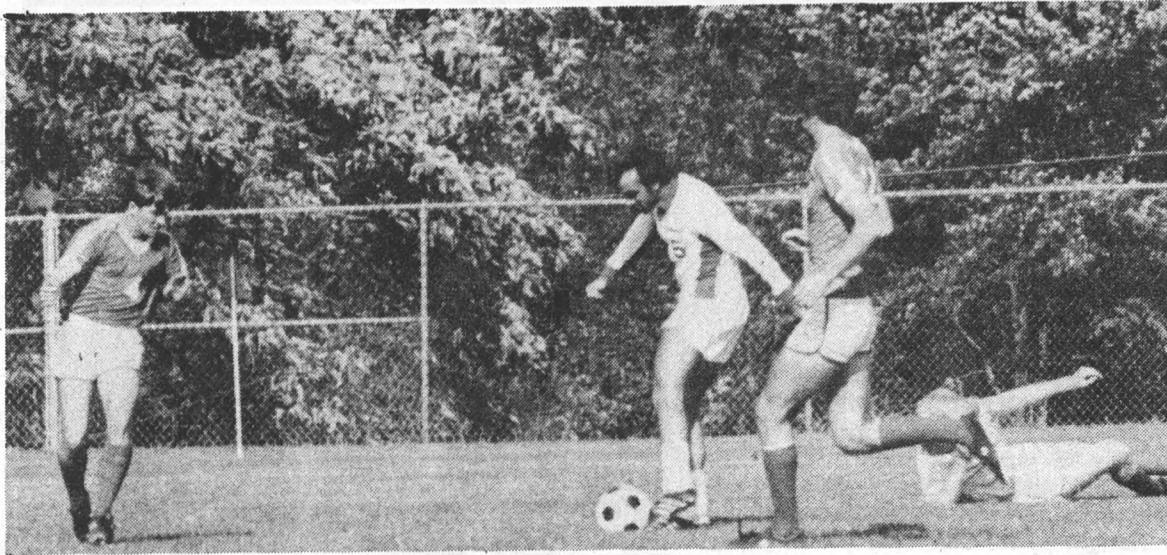
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## Bluejays improve national ranking

By Becki Buss

With an overall record of 6-2-1, the Blue Jay Soccer team is currently leading its section in the Middle Atlantic Conference, and is placed 13th in the National Division III rankings compiled by the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America (I.S.A.A.). The Jays have stepped up two spots in the rankings, as they were ranked 15th in last week's polls.

Saturday, September 27, the Jays traveled to Susquehanna and barely squeaked out a victory with a 3-2 win over a fired-up team. In the first half, the Jays rallied twice to come from behind with goals by co-captain Paul Sergi and Jeff Kerstetter. Finally in the closing minutes of the second half, co-captain Chuck Hart lofted a ball from thirty yards out which floated just under the crossbar for the winning goal. Jay goalie Kevin Vrabel credited with five saves in this win.

The following Wednesday, Oct. 1, found the Jays bowing to an overpowering Philadelphia

Textile team, 5-0. Textile, who is ranked 5th nationally (I.S.A.A.) in Division I, got off to a fast start, scoring an early goal five minutes into the first half off a corner kick. Three out of the five Textile goals came off of corner kicks where Textile held an advantage of 9 corners to Elizabethtown's 1. Although the Jays forced Philadelphia's keeper to make saves on 8 of their 9 shots, goals just didn't materialize for the Jays.

Last Saturday, Oct. 4, Fairleigh Dickinson University of Madison traveled to E'town to meet the Jays. Despite outshooting FDU 26-16 and taking a 7-4 corner kick advantage in regulation play, the Jays didn't manage to score. The same held true for FDU as Jay keeper Dean Glick made six saves. Following the first ten minute overtime, the game was still tied, 0-0.

However, the second ten minute overtime proved to be action packed. Senior Chuck Hart opened the period with two rifle shots from the left side which required outstanding saves by FDU's freshman goalie who was

credited with 12 saves on 32 shots for the game. Then with 2:58 remaining in the game, FDU's striker, Dennis Webb found the net from eight yards out on the left side. However, not all hope was lost for the Jays. With four seconds remaining in the game, the clock was stopped after the ball rolled away following an FDU foul. A direct kick was awarded to the Jays. Chuck Hart booted the ball in front of the goal mouth where senior Mark "Wheels" Willoughby found the goal mouth as the final buzzer sounded. The goal was ruled good, and the Jays salvaged a 1-1 tie.

Last Wednesday found the Jays scheduled to meet a psyched, underrated Dickinson team. Despite outshooting the Red Devils 29-7, the Jays managed to score only one goal on the Dickinson keeper who made 11 saves. This goal came in the second half when Sok Young Kim went to the baseline then brought the ball back to the 18 yard line to Jeff Kerstetter. Kerstetter pushed the ball to Chuck Hart who drilled the shot past the keeper from 16 yards out.

## Baseball playoffs to be exciting contests

By Jeff Kitsock

The Kansas City Royals clinched the A. L. West weeks ago. The New York Yankees and Philadelphia Phillies won their respective races with a day to spare. The Houston Astros held on to win a one-game playoff with the Dodgers. These four clubs are presently slugging it out to determine baseball's best. Who will make it to the World Series? In a short, best of five game playoff, anything can happen. Let us now take a look at the key factors which could spell victory or defeat for these playoff contenders.

In the National League, the presence of the Houston Astros as the N. L. West representative seems to be a miracle in itself. The loss of fireballing J.R. Richard was a devastating blow. Give credit to manager Bill Virdon and his gutsy ballclub for hanging in. Their pitchers rallied to fill the void that the loss of J.R. created. Their hitters scratched and clawed for just enough runs to supplement the strong pitching. Scrappy players like Jose Cruz, Caesar Cedeno, and Art Howe came through time and time again. The Astros lack the power and homerun clout to put a ballgame out of reach in quick fashion. They must sacrifice, move runners, hit cut-off men, and play smart baseball. Houston's ability to execute has gotten them this far. How much farther they go depends on the Philadelphia Phillies. When you talk about the Phillies, you have to talk about Mike Schmidt and Steve Carlton. Schmidt and Carlton have to be the frontrunners for the N. L. MVP and Cy Young Award, respectively. You also have to mention the contributions of Manny Trillo, Bake McBride, Dick Ruthven, and Tug McGraw. These players, which form the Philadelphia nucleus, have had excellent seasons. Dallas Green's club has really put it together over the last few months.

What are the key factors in the Phillies - Astros playoff? The Astros' pitching must contain the Phillies hitting, especially Schmidt's bat. When Schmidt gets hot, he can carry a club indefinitely. Houston must also get an early lead because when it's close in the late innings, the Phils don't hesitate to bring Tug in to put out the fire. When McGraw is on, he is unhittable and of late he has been just that. The Phillies have to be the favorites although Houston won't make it easy for them. The Astros are capable of an upset, but the Phils' talent and experience puts Philadelphia in the driver's seat.

If the A. L. Championship series is anything like past Royals-Yankees playoff battles, baseball fans are in for a real treat. Kansas City and New York fought for American League supremacy in 1976, 77, and 78. The Yankees managed to win each time but not without a strug-

gle. When these two teams meet, nothing comes easy.

This year's series is a battle of rookie managers. The Yankees' manager, Dick Howser, and the Royals' skipper, Jim Grey, have done fine jobs in their initial seasons. Of course, the players they put out on the field contributed to their successful managerial debuts, to say the least.

The Kansas City Royals took off like a rocket, and had wrapped things up before other A. L. West contenders knew what hit them. What can one say about George Brett, except that he has had an absolutely phenomenal season, hitting .390 and driving in 118 runs in 117 games. Brett's super year has overshadowed another great season by the Royals' sparkplug, Willie Wilson. Wilson is the speed merchant who sets the table for Brett and company. Fine pitching performances by Larry Gura, Dennis Leonard, and reliever, Dan Quisenberry, have also been key factors in the Royals' rise.

The N. Y. Yankees had a tougher time winning their divisional race, but did manage to overcome the Birds of Baltimore. Reggie Jackson had an outstanding season, hitting .300 41 homers, and driving in 111 runs. Catcher Rick Cerone certainly filled the Yankees' void behind the plate with fine defense and a very productive .277 average, with 14 homers and 85 RBIs. Willie Randolph and Bob Watson must also be cited for fine seasons. In the pitching department, Tommy John, Rudy May, Ron Guidry, and Rich "Goose" Gossage, made Yankee pitching a real strong hold.

The Yankees have to be considered slight favorites here but their edge is a very slim one. Splitting the first two games in Kansas City is a must for New York. To come out on top, the Yankees must keep Willie Wilson off the bases to enable them to pitch around George Brett. On the other hand, the Royals could win by keeping Willie Randolph from reaching first and thus could pitch around Reggie Jackson. The pitching is also a key. Since the Royals have Quisenberry and the Yanks have Gossage, the two finest relief pitchers in the league, the starting pitchers' effectiveness could make a major difference. If the starting pitcher for either team can take a lead into the eighth inning, then the odds will tilt dramatically in that team's favor.

What will happen is anybody's guess. In a short series, anything can certainly happen. When this article appears, two games will have been played in each series, so the playoff picture may be a little clearer. If it's not any clearer, then I can only suggest that you stay glued to your television set and catch all of the exciting action. You can bet that there will be plenty of it.

### Notes from the Athletic Department

Physicals for women's basketball and swimming will be given Wed., October 15, 1980 at 8:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. in the women's locker room in the Alumni Physical Education Building.

While using tennis courts, place

your I.D. Card in the plastic boxes provided at courtside.

Recreation guest privileges for students and staff: Obtain guest cards from the athletic office for weekends prior to 4:00 p.m. each Friday.

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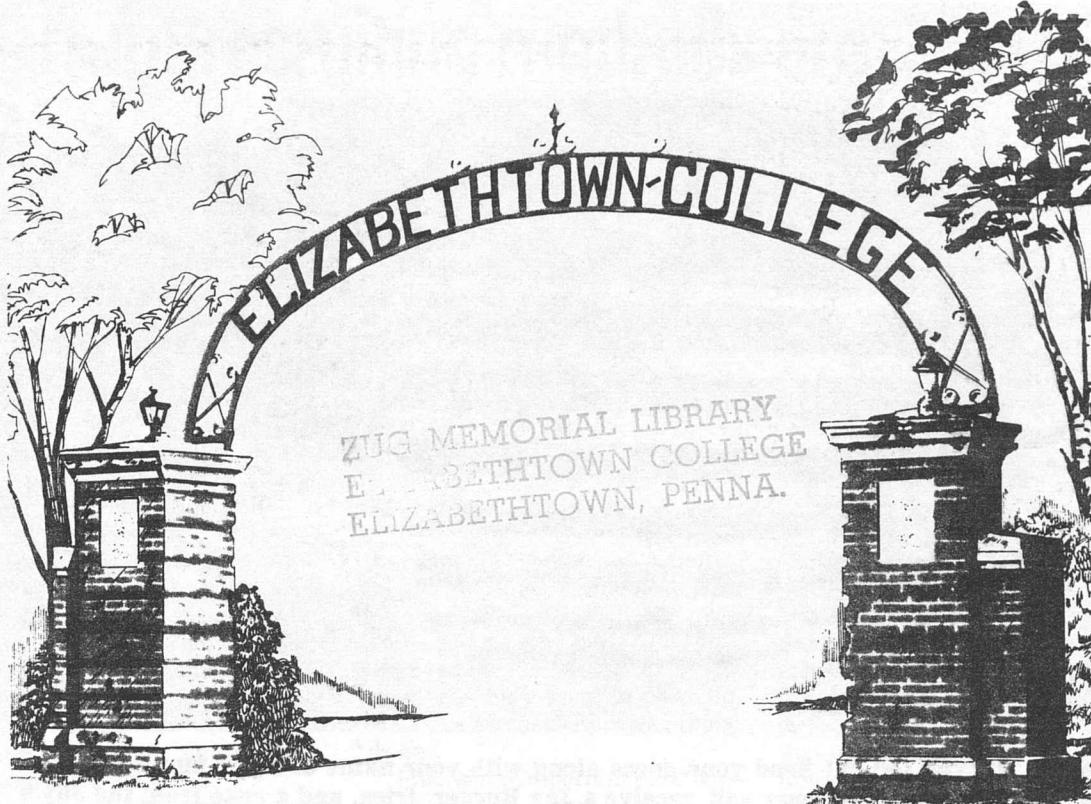
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# The Etownian

Vol. XXXVI No. 5

Elizabethtown, PA 17022

October 24, 1980

## Outstanding alumni honored

The Homecoming Weekend we've all been yearning for is almost upon us! After we struggle through this arduous week of mid-term examinations, our souls will need a booster and Homecoming Weekend is the perfect medication.

Activities will be multitudinous for students and parents alike. Highlighting the festivities will be two separate functions in which a group of very prestigious alumni will be honored and recognized.

It all begins with the Ira R. Herr Athletic Hall of Fame Dinner on Friday at 6:30 p.m. in Thompson Gymnasium.

At this time, five former athletes will be inducted into the Hall of Fame. They are: Ellwood R. Kerkelager, '62; Roy Rudisill, '38; Donald C. Schaeberle, '71; Frederick O. Seltzer, '63; and Mary Jane Strite, '41.

Kerkelager, of Chatham, NJ, starred in baseball and soccer at Elizabethtown.

Rudisill, who will be inducted posthumously, was an outstanding baseball pitcher while in college.

Schaeberle, now residing in Texas, was an All-American swimmer at Elizabethtown, and

established numerous school, conference and NCAA records in individual and team competition.

Seltzer, of Mount Gretna, played both soccer and baseball. He was a member of the 1959-60 soccer team which shared the NAIA championship with Newark College of Engineering.

Mary Jane Strite was regarded as the outstanding women's basketball player of her time at Elizabethtown. A resident of Middletown, she teaches at Lower Dauphin High School.

On Saturday evening at 6 p.m. at the Penn Harris Motor Inn in Camp Hill, three other distinguished alumni will receive the Elizabethtown College Educate for Service Awards which will be presented by President Mark Ebersole.

J. Albert Seldomridge, 2605 Beechwood Road, will be honored with the Educate for Service to Elizabethtown College Award. A member of the Class of 1952, Seldomridge is president of J.A. Seldomridge & Associates, Lancaster. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of the college.

Active as a businessman, churchman and community leader, he has held a number of elected offices in the Alumni Association, including that of president, and represents the alumni on the

board.

Mrs. Violet Hackman Pfaltzgraff, of Garkida, Nigeria, will receive the Educate for Service to Humanity Award. A 1941 graduate of Elizabethtown she is a Registered Nurse who has been in missionary service since 1945, working with lepers in Nigeria. At the Adamawa Provincial Leprosarium in Garkida, she serves as superintendent of nurses, and supervises the diet kitchen, library and pharmacy.

Dr. Donald Reid, 501 Strites Road, Harrisburg, will receive the Educate for Service Through Professional Achievement Award. Dr. Reid, a 1952 graduate, is Pennsylvania's Executive Deputy Secretary for Public Health Programs.

A native of Middletown, he has earned his medical degree from Temple University and went on to a career as a U.S. Navy medical officer. He retired with the rank of captain in 1979, returned to Pennsylvania and was appointed to the Department of Health post by Governor Richard Thornburgh.

As a final note, both Dean Shaw and the Alumni Office expect a large turnout for the Hall of Fame Dinner and especially the Dinner Dance, so get ready for an exhilarating weekend!



The 1980 Homecoming Court: (seated left to right) Linda Layer, Gail Reid, Mary Rose Frey, Becky Dinulos, and Ann Mumford. (Standing) Sue Borowski, Marianne Tezak, and Polly Oldis.

## New budget approved

The Elizabethtown College Board of Trustees meeting on campus Saturday, gave final approval to a 1980-81 budget totaling \$10,385,589, and heard President Mark C. Ebersole report that the College continues to operate in the black.

The budget figure represents a 7.9 per cent increase over the 1979-80 total of \$9,445,354.

The financial report presented by Richard E. McElrath, noted that through careful budget management and restrictive giving the college endowment has been increased by approximately a million dollars.

Board chairman Clifford B. Huffman, reporting for the executive committee, announced plans to enlist the aid of the Association of Governing Boards to engage in a self-study concentrating on how the Board of Trustees can play a more effective part in furthering the mission of the college.

Dean of the Faculty Dr. Bruce D. Wilson told the board that

plans for the first two years of a four-year set of courses leading to a computer science major has been sent to the Academic Council for review. The college hopes, he said, that a new major in computer science with an "applications" orientation will be attractive to those students not hitherto attracted to Elizabethtown, while at the same time providing present students with needed computer education.

Further, he said, a program in international business will mesh courses in the humanities and the social sciences with traditional business administration courses to achieve a unique blend of learning designed to meet the special needs of students contemplating business careers at the international level.

Development committee chairman John F. Chubb told the trustees that the College's \$5.5 million Design for Excellence campaign has been underway for a year and that slightly more than \$3 million has been pledged thus far.



## Theatre to stage Broadway hit

The Elizabethtown College Campus Theatre will stage the Broadway hit of 1939, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," for four performances on Oct. 30 and 31 and Nov. 1.

Curtain time for the performances in the college's Alumni Auditorium will be at 8 p.m. each evening. In addition, there will be a 2 p.m. matinee on Saturday, Nov. 1.

In the Broadway version of the play, Monte Woolley played the role of Mr. Sheridan Whiteside, whom fate has made the guest of a prominent family in a small Ohio town. Elizabethtown senior Clifford Brown, seen previously in college productions of "Macbeth" and "Ben Franklin in Paris," has the Woolley role in the Campus Theatre presentation.

The central character, Sheridan Whiteside, is a radio orator in the veiled spoof of the life of Alexander Woolcott.

Whiteside is on a lecture tour which brings him to the Ohio community where he is prevailed upon to break a long-standing personal rule and accept an invitation to dinner at the home of the Stanley's, a prominent local family.

Fate steps in when Whiteside is injured in a fall on the ice outside the Stanley home and is forced to remain a guest until he is once again able to travel. The plot

centers around his ensuing relationship with the family, members of his staff, and his friends.

Members of the cast, in addition to Brown, include Lancaster senior Barry Blefko in the role of Professor Metz; Sue Borowski, Frederick, MD senior as June Stanley; Holly Hardaway, Wyckoff, NJ freshman as Mrs. Stanley; John Touloumes E'town Senior, as Mr. Stanley; & Roberta Luxton Brookside, N.J. sophomore as Miss Lorraine Sheldon.

"The play was going to be shown on Homecoming Weekend, but because Homecoming went off campus, we delayed it a week," said Dr. Jack Sederholm, Director of the play.

Kauffman & Hart wrote "The Man Who Came to Dinner" in 1939. It is about their friend Alexander Woolcott who was the Dean of New York Theatre Critics in the 1920's and 1930's. "The play enjoyed instant success on Broadway," said Dr. Sederholm.

The fear in directing "The Man Who Came to Dinner," according to Dr. Sederholm, is that it was written in 1939; therefore, the characters must be portrayed as living in 1939 and not updated to 1980 for it to have its full effect. The set, which was designed by John Touloumes, is being built by Dr. Sederholm's stagecraft class.

## Mystery Photo Results

Two weeks ago when the Mystery Photo was being passed around The Etownian office, everyone was making comments like, "It's mind boggling; it's tricky; no one will get it." Well, twenty-seven people proved the staff wrong this week. Yes, it is one of the stone pillars in front of Gibble.

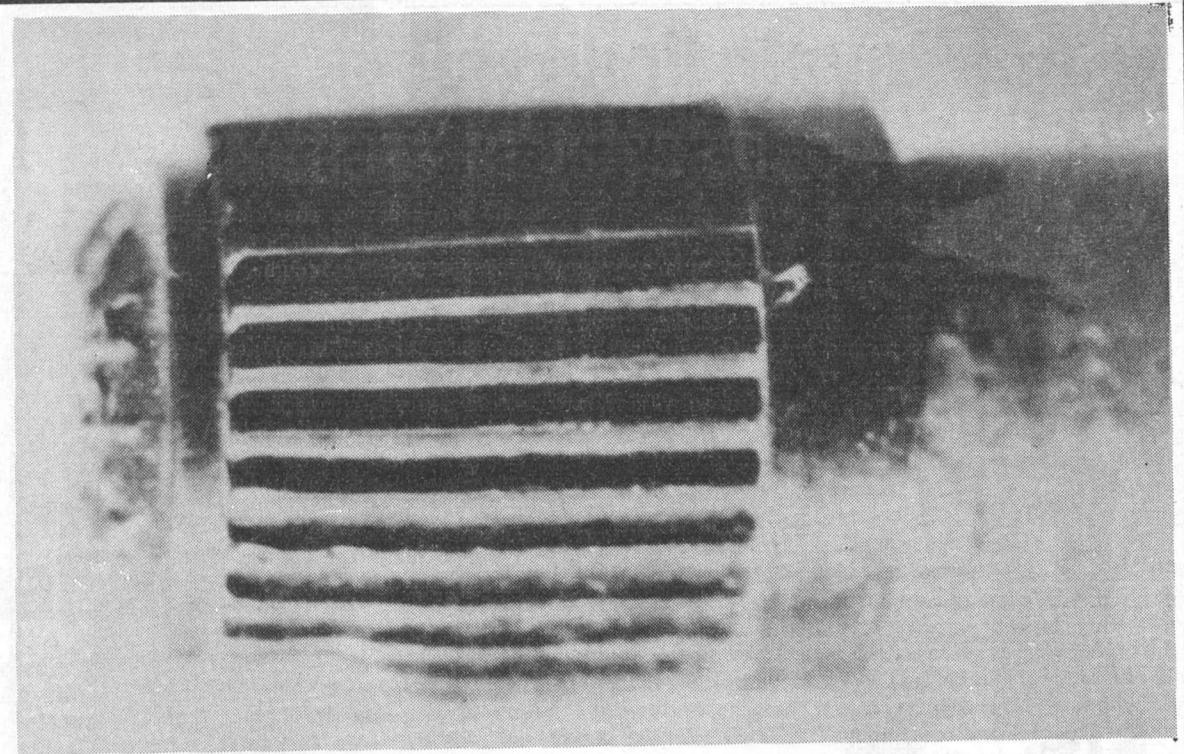
There were two incorrect responses which are noteworthy. One person thought it was "a scratch on a record magnified 4 million times," while another thought that it was, "part of one of the toasters in the cafe." Henry Libhart came through again with one of the most creative answers which said, "Your mystery photo is a section of one of the fluted Doric columns supporting the pediment of the portico on Gibble

Science Building." Actually, "stone pillar" would have sufficed.

Those who responded correctly were: Don Umberger, Bev Sollenberger, Sue Arter, Drew Yerkes, Richard Moyer, Greg Seifert, Joel Elder, Gary Beck, Sharon Warner, Vickie Overly, Sherry Morgan, Ken Gleim, Karen Gutshall, John Gleim and Clifford Brown.

Kathy Schmidt, Don Boehm, Henry Libhart, Tim Trayer, Nancy Mayer, Brenda Kreider, Pam Saltzer, Barb Young, Professor Mumford, Tom Woodson, Jill Page, Donna Kafka and Carolyn Gray also responded correctly.

A drawing was held to choose the winner who this week is Gary Beck. Gary will receive a Jay Burger, fries and medium Coke (a \$1.70 value) from the Jay's Nest (a \$1.70 value). Entries must be received by 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, October 28 in order to be eligible.



What is it? You tell us! Send your guess along with your name and box number to The Etownian, Box A-8. The winner will receive a Jay Burger, fries, and a coke from the Jay's Nest (a \$1.70 value). Entries must be received by 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, October 28 in order to be eligible.

## Public Safety meets campus challenges

By Phyllis Dayton

The Public Safety Department is active here on campus, and functions mainly as a service department to protect the students, rather than as a regular police department. Safety strives to stay aware of students' needs and concerns, and works with students to solve any problems.

A parking lot specifically for motorcycles and mopeds has been set up and is located west of the Baugher Student Center. This action was prompted by the need to save space for the growing number of cars on campus. This motorcycle lot is partially sheltered from the weather, and vehicles do not have to park between the painted lines.

Director of Public Safety, Wayne Silcox, went on to stress various safety points. Mopeds are motor vehicles, and must obey all traffic laws. Mopeds cannot ride against traffic or on the sidewalks. Eye protection must be worn by the drivers and passengers of mopeds and motorcycles, and anyone who breaks these laws can be arrested.

Students can be issued a ticket for a traffic violation, even within the campus boundaries. Students are, however, issued a college citation rather than a state citation. For example, a college citation for running a stop sign costs the student \$10, whereas a state citation for the same offense would average \$35.

For two hours each day, a patrol is made of all parked cars, and those unlucky parking violators are slapped with a pink parking ticket and a \$5 to \$10 fine.

All yellow lined parking spaces are reserved for faculty, and any student can be ticketed for parking there. Resident students may park in the white lined spaces. Commuters have their own parking lot across from BSC, and the roads surrounding the campus, where not otherwise marked, are fair game as well.

Students may park on all the lots of the Brethren church, except the reserved yellow spaces. These 30 spaces are needed for nursery school teachers, church staff, and parents who use the church during the week. From 11:00 p.m. Saturday to 8:00 p.m. Sunday all college student vehicles must be removed from the Brethren church parking lot. Religious services are held there, and the parking lot is needed for the public.

Efficient parking space has been a problem on campus. Last year there were 1500 registered vehicles on campus, and only 900 parking spaces available. This year, to date, there are 754 registered student vehicles. This figure does not include faculty

vehicles.

Silcox would like to see a more systematic parking method put into operation on campus; one giving the upperclassmen who use their cars daily for a job or internship the priority of parking near the dorms. Those students who don't move their vehicles from week to week would be given parking spots in more remote areas, such as near the gymnasium.

Theft is actually the major problem here on campus, and Silcox emphasizes that students should always lock room doors, as well as report any strangers that are seen wandering in their dorm. Silcox said that we are living in a "mini city" here at E'town College, and that students are often too trusting. In order for the safety department to take efficient action, any accidents, thefts, or crimes should be reported immediately after the incident occurs.

Vandalism is the second largest problem on campus. The punishment for vandalism can be very severe. The possibilities are

numerous: losing dorm privileges, paying for the item vandalized, receiving social probation, being suspended or even expelled from school. Each case is reviewed individually by the Dean of Students and the Housing Directors. The Safety Department itself does not recommend or decide upon the punishment the student will receive.

The one thing Silcox stressed most was that he feels "pleased

with the way things are going so far this year," and that he is impressed with the "responsibility and maturity" of the student body here at E'town.

An additional note: there have been several instances of obscene phone calls to the hall phones on campus. If a student answers an obscene call, Silcox urges the student to simply hang up and fill out a phone form available from all RA's.

### Students needed for phonathon

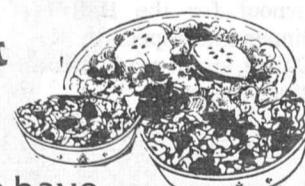
The Development Department is seeking students to work in the Fall Phonathon, which will be held from 6:30 to 10 p.m. in Alpha Hall the evenings of Nov. 3, 5, 6, 11, 12, 13, and 17. All students will be paid the currently hourly rate of \$2.64 per hour.

Last year, when the Development Department asked for volunteers to do the same job, 43 students responded and worked faithfully. The reason for this year's change is that another fund drive -- the \$5.5 million Design for Excellence capital

campaign to build a new chemistry building and to double the College's endowment -- is being held simultaneously with the Annual Fund. This means that many of the Annual Fund's most willing volunteers are working hard for Design for Excellence and do not have the additional time to work in the phonathon.

There are 70 slots to fill for the Fall Phonathon. If you would like to work, call Kathy Snyder, 367-1151, or visit her on third floor, Alpha Hall, from 8:30 to 5 p.m. weekdays.

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# Corrupt recruiting methods are 'Worse than Watergate' says coach

By Joe Harriger

Because of the relentless pursuit of victory, cheating has become the name of the game in college sports. College administrators are pressuring coaches to win, even if it means dodging some of the NCAA regulations. This was the topic in the September Newsweek article, "Shame of College Sports."

After reading this article, I became very discouraged. It depressed me to read about all of the political scandals in the paper, but it always gave me a bit of satisfaction to think that college sports had a clean reputation. I realize now that college sports is also a big business. Money rules the world.

Several colleges are involved with illegalities, including some big named universities. The new culprits include UCLA, the leading university in modern basketball history, and the University of Southern California - a perennial contender for the national football championship. At the University of Oregon, a number of players were indicated on assorted felony charges involving telephone credit cards, airline tickets and a slush fund. One recruit from the University of Georgia was promised "cars, cash, and girls" while being recruited. He was told he could bring all suitcases he could carry to a certain store & fill them with whatever he wanted.

Coaches are pressured to win. Says Doug Barfield, coach of the Auburn football team, "Go on as you have been and eventually get fired. Cheat more and survive. Or quit." Coaches' careers are based solely on their win-loss

records. Sports bring in the big money and are therefore first priority; education is a distant second, says William F. Davis President of the University of New Mexico. "There was a lowering of expectations by our coaches. Our recruits were recruited to be athletes, not students. It never was the expectation that they'd get their ass out of bed at 8 o'clock to go to class."

What may be most discouraging about the corruption of sports is its widespread acceptance as the norm. Fans, coaches, administrators, and even some college presidents realize that even a winner may have to cheat to win. The moral of the whole thing is bad.

I feel some important questions arise. Are these recruited athletes to blame for this corruption? Is it their fault that they are promised everything? Is it their fault for accepting these bribes? Indeed, they are partly responsible. Says Chick Sheerer, President of the Chicago - based Athletes for Better Education, "There are three breeds of recruiters - the piranha, the barracuda, and the great white. Some take a nibble and some swallow you whole. But they all want a piece." But overall, it is the college who is at fault. They make promise after promise while not knowing for sure if that promise will come true. They promise recruit after recruit that he will make the pros and have instant stardom. But out of several million kids who play high school football and basketball, perhaps 200 a year make it as pro rookies with career expectancies of about four years.

"Sixty Minutes" also in-

vestigated the money scandals that have become so characteristic of college sports today. In one extreme case, there was an athlete who went to college and couldn't even read or write. He was another victim of the recruiting scandal. He was given a very easy and general curriculum. As a result, he did not graduate and couldn't get a decent job because of his educational background. He ended up working in a garden. In another case, a basketball player was taking courses such as: Theory of Basketball, Social Dynamics, and several easy physical education courses. The administrators of the college told the professors that he was a "very valuable athlete," so they pushed him along in his courses. This guy ended up working in a gas station, because he didn't make it as a professional athlete. And again, his educational background left him very little in terms of a career. When the president of the college was interviewed about the problem, he defended the issue but with unsound justification. One could plainly see that he was left dumbfounded by the issue. Digger Phelps, coach of the Notre Dame basketball team, summed it up well when he said, "This is worse than Watergate."

So, there is a strong need for a reformed system. If it is not done soon, there is no telling where it will stop. At least here at Elizabethtown, this problem does not exist. Education comes first, sports second. Elizabethtown College can be proud of this dignified system it displays. Dignity is not a word that is often heard these days in college sports.



.. The girls Field Hockey team triumphed over Shippensburg this week with a 1-0 win.

## Spikers fall to injury

two game deficit was too much for the Jays to overcome, and they finally lost 30.

In their next outing at York Penn State, the Jays again lost their first game, but managed to come back and win the next three in a row to take a 3-1 win.

On October 4, the Jays traveled to Dickinson, where they ran into a tough team. Dickinson applied constant pressure and never allowed the Jays to get in the game. Dickinson won three games in a row by scores of 15-9, 15-0, and 15-3.

After the tough outing against Dickinson, the Jays came back to give Susquehanna a much tougher game here at E'town. Although they lost in three games, the Jays proved to be much tougher, losing 15-10, 15-3, and 16-14.

The Jays traveled to Bucknell on Oct. 8 and again couldn't get in the game. Although the Jays gave a fine effort and showed a lot of determination, they were defeated in three games.

Western Maryland also proved to be too much for the Jays, when they came to town on Oct. 10. Once again it was Western Maryland defeating the Jays in three games.

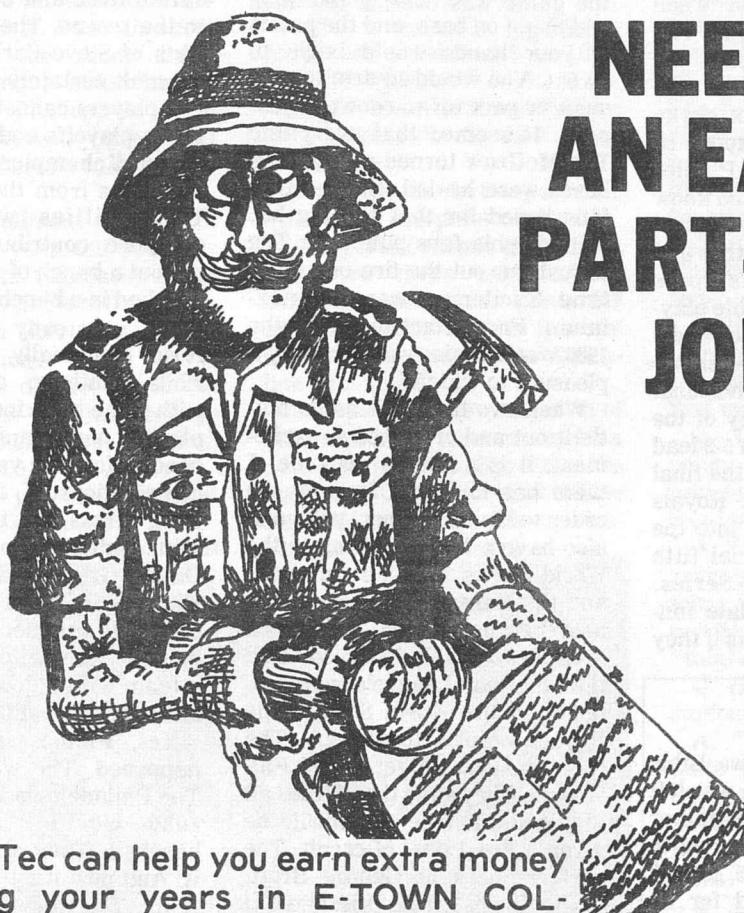
Good luck the rest of the way.

### Tennis Notes

While playing tennis, place your I.D. card in the proper plastic boxes at court side.

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# BEAT LOCK HAVEN!

## Jays lead MAC section after 4 tough games; meet Eagles tomorrow

By Beckie Buss

Despite losing two games within the last two weeks, the Blue Jay soccer team is still leading its section in the Middle Atlantic Conference. Currently the Jays are facing the toughest part of their schedule, as many of their opponents at this point are Division II schools or leading Division III contenders.

Sunday, October 12th, the Jays trekked to Trenton State and battled to a close 1-0 victory over the Lions who were 5-3-2. The Jays opened an early lead when freshman Tim Moyer took a corner kick from the left side. The ball skinned Sok Young Kim's head and deflected to John Mumford who put it into the net from two yards out just 1:45 into the game. Although the Jays played well, they did not necessarily dominate this game.

This could be attributed to the fact that the team played with only 10 men rather than the regulation 11 for the second part of the second half because an over-zealous Jay was ejected for fighting. However, the defense should be credited for hanging on for the win and notwithstanding the pressure of 20 Lion shots in the second half alone. Goalie Kevin Vrabel was credited with 10 saves for the Jays, and senior fullback Rob Gossman had several spectacular goal-saving plays.

Following the physical Trenton State game, the Jays faced another aggressive team the next Wednesday when they played M.A.C. rival, Scranton. Unfortunately the Jays ended up on the short end this time as they were downed, 0-3. Although they outshot the Royals 17-12, the only goal came when senior striker Mike Fefegula took a left-footed shot from 18 yards out that rocketed into the net with 6:20 re-

maining. However, by this time Scranton had already built a 3-0 lead, and time ran out for Jays.

The team's next game was Saturday October 18th, and although there were only a few fans because of fall break, the Jays overwhelmed Wilkes for a 2-0 victory. This is not overly impressive unless it is noted that the Jays played only 32 minutes due to a severe storm that hit the area. At this point the Jay guys had outshot Wilkes 12-2, with Jay goalie Dean Glick having to make only 1 save. Jay goals were contributed by Mike Fefegula with an assist from Chuck Hart, and Sok Young Kim, for his sixth goal of the season.

With only one day of rest, the Jays were back on the field to face Lynchburg, a highly-regarded Virginia team. Both the Hornets and the Jays went into this game with identical 8-3-1 records. Although Jays outshot the Hornets 22-15 and held a 9-3 corner kick advantage, goals never materialized for the Jays, and the team was beaten 0-2. Both Hornet goals came unusual circumstances and can only be termed "freaky."

This loss is now behind, and the Jays are looking forward to an action-packed week of soccer ahead, beginning with Lock Haven, Saturday's Homecoming game. Lock Haven is a Division II, nationally-ranked team with lots of experience. It should prove to be an exciting game.

Following Lock Haven, the Jays face two M.A.C. section teams, Albright here at home on Monday at 3:00, and Lycoming away on Wednesday. The Jays could really use your support in this upcoming week, so take a break from your studies and support The Jays!



. Konjo Fefegula prepares to shoot at Lynchburg's goal as Tommy Defino looks on. The Blue Jays fell to a 0-2 defeat.

## Phillies battle to win Series

By Jeff Kitsock

The waiting is over. It took 97 years, but it finally happened. The Philadelphia Phillies are the 1980 world champions of baseball.

How did they do it? They did it with guts and pride. Throughout the season, playoffs, and World Series, the Phillies were down but never out. Time and time again, they came from behind when defeat seemed inevitable. The Phils managed to hang on to the thinnest of threads. Their opponents simply could not shake them. Just ask the Expos, or Astros, or Royals. The Phillies believed in themselves, and knew that no lead was insurmountable. One comeback led to another and eventually Dallas Green's troops seemed almost comfortable playing "come from behind" baseball. The Expos were an out away from forcing a divisional showdown on the last day of the season. The Astros took a 5-2 lead into the eighth inning of the final N.L. playoff game. The Royals carried a 3-2 advantage into the ninth inning of the crucial fifth game of the World Series. Despite trailing in the late innings, the Phillies played as if they

were on top. And they did win.

After the Phillies' thrilling playoff series with the Astros, you would think that the World Series would be anti-climactic no matter who won. It wasn't by any means. The Kansas City Royals battled the Phillies right down to the wire in every game. No lead was safe. Just when you thought the game was over, a few men would get on base, and the palms of your hands would begin to sweat. You would squirm in your chair or pace up and down or just pray. It seemed that everytime Tug McGraw turned around, the bases were loaded. Kansas City fans hoped for that one big hit. Philadelphia fans pulled for Tug to just put out the fire one more time. Excitement was at a maximum. From start to finish, the 1980 World Series was certainly a pleasure to watch.

When two baseball teams battle it out and create such excitement, it is a shame that one of them has to lose. Of course, in order to have a winner, you must also have a loser. Getting to the World Series is a feat in itself, and the Kansas City Royals can hold their heads high. They had a great season and deserved to be the American League's representative in the World Series. The Royals swept a tough club, The N.Y. Yankees to get to the Fall Classic. They gave the Phillies all they could handle and should be given a great deal of credit. The performances of George Brett, Willie Aikens, Amos Otis, and Hal McRae in the 1980 World Series reflect the character of this

Royal ballclub. You can be sure that you haven't seen the last of the Kansas City Royals.

The post season play of the Philadelphia Phillies exemplified the team effort which was the key to their success. When the hitters slumped, the pitchers picked them up. When the pitching fell through, Schmidt, McBride, Trillo, Rose and company came to the rescue. The individual efforts of Steve Carlton and Mike Schmidt certainly stand out, but two players cannot carry a team to the playoffs and World Series. A world champion requires contributions from the entire team. The Phillies won because everyone contributed. McGraw put out a bunch of fires. McBride knocked in a bunch of runs. Trillo plays a steady second base. Rose continually fired up the Phils. Ruthven came through with some big wins. The starters played hard, and so did the bench. How can you overlook the contributions of Del Unser, or Greg Gross, or Lonnie Smith? You can't. You also must give Dallas Green and his coaching staff credit. Their guidance was obviously very necessary, as they helped these ballplayers gel into a team with a good deal of pride and a great deal of guts.

Yes, Phillies fans, it finally happened. The waiting is over. The Philadelphia Phillies are the 1980 world champions of baseball. They certainly earned it. And now it's time to rest and relax. For the first time in 97 years, that long winter's wait will be an enjoyable one.

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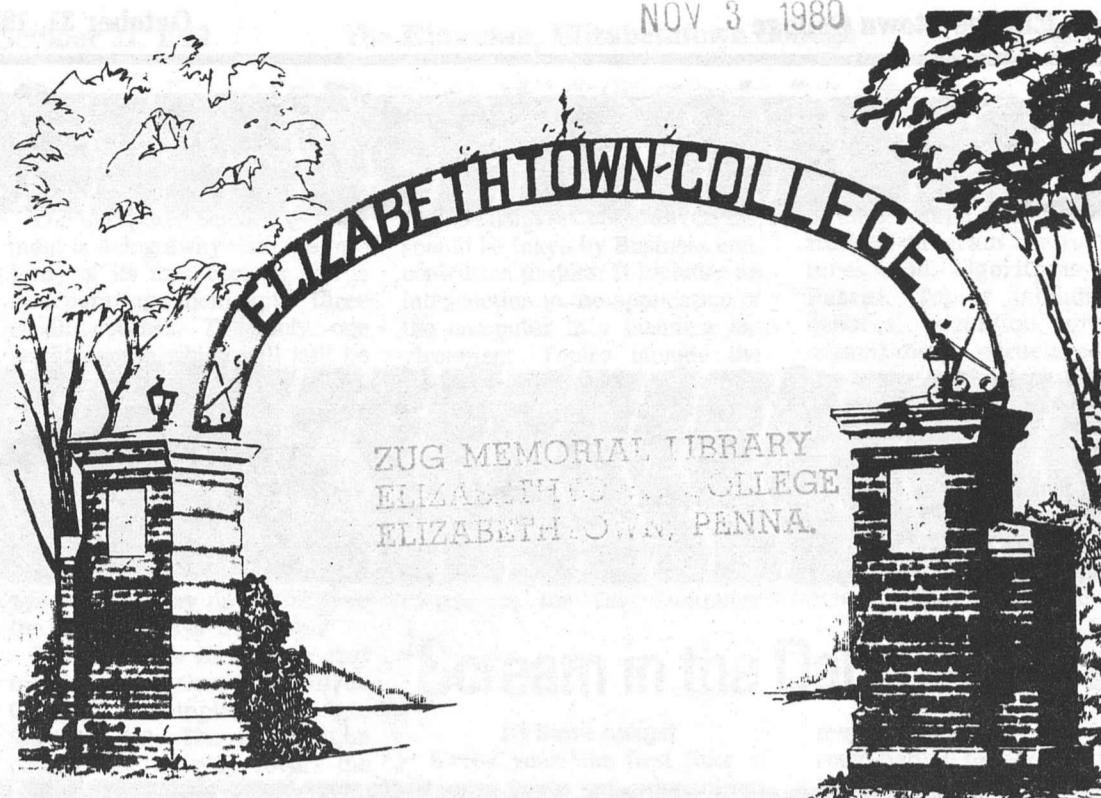
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# The Etownian

October 31, 1980

Elizabethtown, PA. 17022

Vol. XXXVI No. 6

## President discusses objectives for the 1980-81 academic year

By Nancy Glattfelder  
Diane Cortlessa

President Ebersole discusses his goals and objectives for the 1980-81 academic and social year here at Elizabethtown.

### GENERAL CONCERN

Q. What are your projected goals and objectives for the 1980-81 year?

A. I am concerned with the quality of Elizabethtown's academic program and hope to increase and enrich the quality of our co-curricular activities which I believe have an important impact on students. I am also concerned with the rising inflationary budget. I would like to have faculty involved in more campus activities. "Overall, I hope we are steadily making progress."

Q. The enrollment of students was 1,466 last year, this year it is only 1,416, a decrease of 50 students. How is the college functioning with the loss of 50 students' tuition?

A. The loss did not affect the financial plan of the college because the budget was based on 1,415 students.

Q. What are your feelings about the decline of students?

A. The major problem was that

we did not recruit as well as we should have.

Q. Have the endowments and contributions to the college been sufficient for this year?

A. There has been an increase of endowments this year by one million dollars. I have been working very hard in an effort to raise money for the college. I feel it is important to show the public that the college is moving and progressing in order to receive endowments and contributions.

Q. How much will tuition go up in the future?

A. "It is too early to make a prediction. I have not yet met with the treasurer."

Q. Will Elizabethtown College have a Computer Science major in the future?

A. "I hope that in two years we will have a computer major."

### Changes in Campus Buildings

Q. Are there any further developments of the plans for changing the Gibble Science Building into a new Communication Arts Building?

A. I have been devoting a lot of time working to raise money for a new chemistry building. Once the chemistry building is built Gibble could be renovated into a Communication Arts Complex.

Q. Has the stricter policy solved the problems it was intended to solve, such as vandalism?

A. "Having no figures to base this on, I cannot attribute either an increase or decrease in vandalism to alcohol on campus."

Q. What is your opinion of the social events planned for students?

A. "The Campus Life Council and APB are trying hard to 'fill the vacuum created by the stricter alcohol policy.' Since we are too small for fraternities and

Q. Are you happy with the changes in the Baugher Student Center?

A. The BSC was one of the first projects I undertook when I first came to Elizabethtown. I'm very pleased with the new bookstore, Jay's Nest, and student lounge. I feel changes like these make the campus more attractive and appealing to everyone.

Q. Are there any plans for enlarging the library?

A. I'm glad you asked me about that. Our library is too small but nobody has ever expressed any concern about that before. Since the college library is symbolic of the center of your studies, I'd like to see a huge library with many volumes. I'm willing to work hard to improve our library."

### Social Concerns

Q. In your opinion, is Elizabethtown a suitcase college?

A. "No, I have become familiar with other colleges over the years and in comparison, I don't feel that we are a suitcase college."

Q. Concerning the alcohol policy, are you satisfied with the revisions which were put into effect last year?

A. "Yes, I am satisfied with the revisions. I feel that it was 'a move in the right direction' for the good of the campus and the 'total education of the students.'

Q. How do you feel about the students' reaction to the policy?

A. "The students responded quite reasonably to the policy. Personally, I wish that it had not been necessary, but it was made through a series of internal decisions."

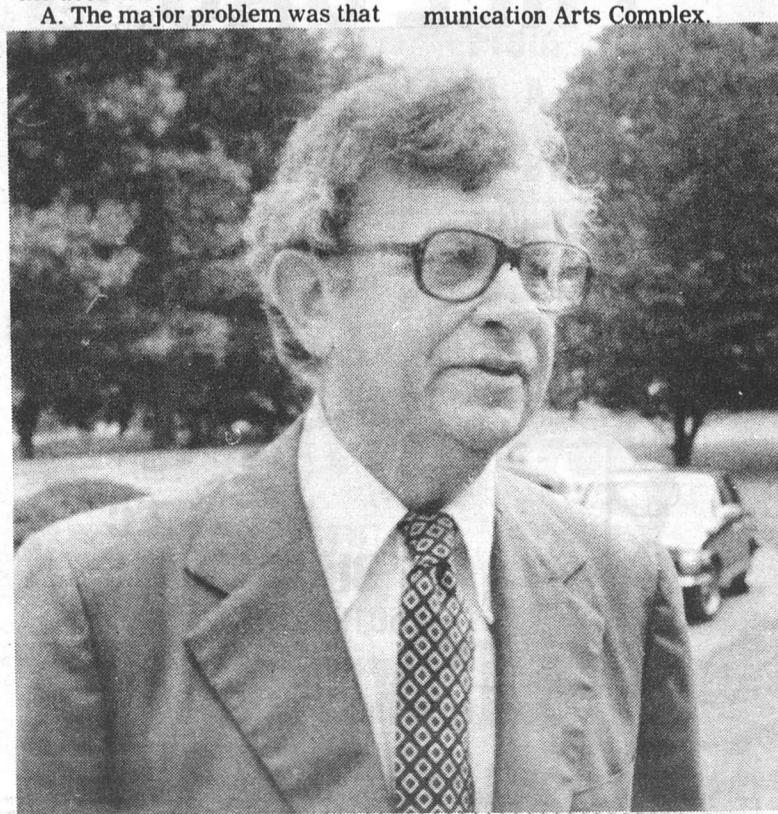
Q. Has the stricter policy solved the problems it was intended to solve, such as vandalism?

A. "Having no figures to base this on, I cannot attribute either an increase or decrease in vandalism to alcohol on campus."

Q. What is your opinion of the social events planned for students?

A. "The Campus Life Council and APB are trying hard to 'fill the vacuum created by the stricter alcohol policy.' Since we are too small for fraternities and

(Cont. on Pg. 7)



## Theatre production opens to enthusiastic audience

By Kevin Markey

The opening night of any theatre production is filled with excitement and anticipation, and Wednesday evening was no exception with the campus theatre production of, "The Man Who Came To Dinner."

The play, which is a comedy, is about a man named Sheridan Whiteside, a well-known radio personality of the time. While on a speaking tour of the Mid-West, right before Christmas, he is invited to dinner by a family named Stanley.

Although he never accepts dinner invitations, Sheridan does this time and manages to break his hip on the icy front walk of the Stanley's house.

Sheridan is forced to stay with them throughout the holiday season and the play focuses around the hilarious experiences the characters have while trying to live with each other's differing life styles.

The lead role of Sheridan Whiteside was played magnificently by Clifford Brown. Brown combined both a powerful voice and excellent stage gestures to allow the audience to become totally immersed in the character of Whiteside.

The female lead of Maggie Cutler, Whiteside's secretary, was played by Donna Hill. Very fine facial gestures along with incredibly strong, piercing eyes

were Miss Hill's strong points.

Lorraine Sheldon, the bed-hopping, prestige-craving actress was brought to life by Roberta Luxton. Miss Luxton was in total command of the role.

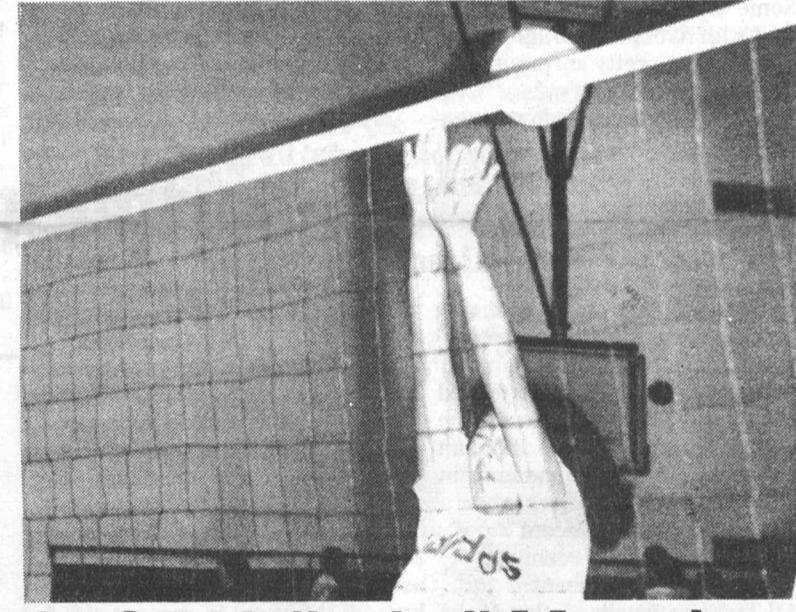
Other standout performances were delivered by Holly Hardaway, John Touloumes, Sue Borowski, Chris Cavanaugh, and Jennifer Kissel, comprising the Stanley family.

Fine performances were also turned in by Barry Biefko as Professor Metz, Ron Faus as Dr. Bradley, John Palmer as Banjo, Michele Zimmerman as Miss Preen, and Alan Mede as John

To complete the overall effect of the play, an outstanding set was constructed. The basic strong point of the set was its authenticity.

The set was also very functional in that all portions of it were utilized. There were also ample entrances and exits.

The scaled-down design of the theatre itself gives the audience the chance to truly relate to the action on the stage. There is no way a member of the audience could feel removed or isolated from the action. On the whole, "The Man Who Came To Dinner" is a very enjoyable show. It is fast-moving, funny, and very well performed. The Campus Theatre Production is definitely a show worth seeing.



## CROP Volleyball Marathon raises funds for hungry

Sitting there plaining that big weekend? Want to find something to do "all night?" Then come out and support your fellow students at the Fifth Annual 24 Hour Volleyball Marathon. The marathon, which begins at 8 p.m. Friday and ends 8 p.m. Saturday, is being held to raise money for the Community Hunger Appeal of the Church World Services (CWS), also known as CROP.

The money that CROP raises is used to feed the hungry in over fifty nations (including our own). In the world today there are 390 million people starving and another 130 million who are undernourished. Eighty-five cents out of every dollar that CROP collects is used to help feed some of these people.

This year, Jeff "Woody" Rothenberger is taking charge of the marathon for the first time. Rothenberger succeeds Doug Haas who organized four consecutive E'town volleyball marathons. Woody is enthusiastic about the response for this year's marathon; twenty teams have signed up to participate in four divisions. The division games will run throughout Friday night and until

1:00 p.m. Saturday. At that time, preliminary playoffs will run throughout the afternoon. The championship games will be held Saturday evening.

Each player is to find sponsors who will pledge so much per hour. In the past, the marathons have raised over \$6,000 for the hungry. The players would really appreciate support both from sponsors and from supporters who will be there cheering them on during some of those games that are being played during those quiet hours, when most of the college students are sound asleep. With twenty co-ed teams scheduled to play, there should be a lot of exciting action to keep you awake.

So, stop by Thompson Gym Friday, October 31 and Saturday, November 1 and show your friends that you're behind them. Even if you're not sponsoring any of the players, there will be a container at the gym where donations will be accepted. As one prospective player noted "It's great to find an activity that is not only fun for the students, but contributes to a fine effort on the part of CROP as well."

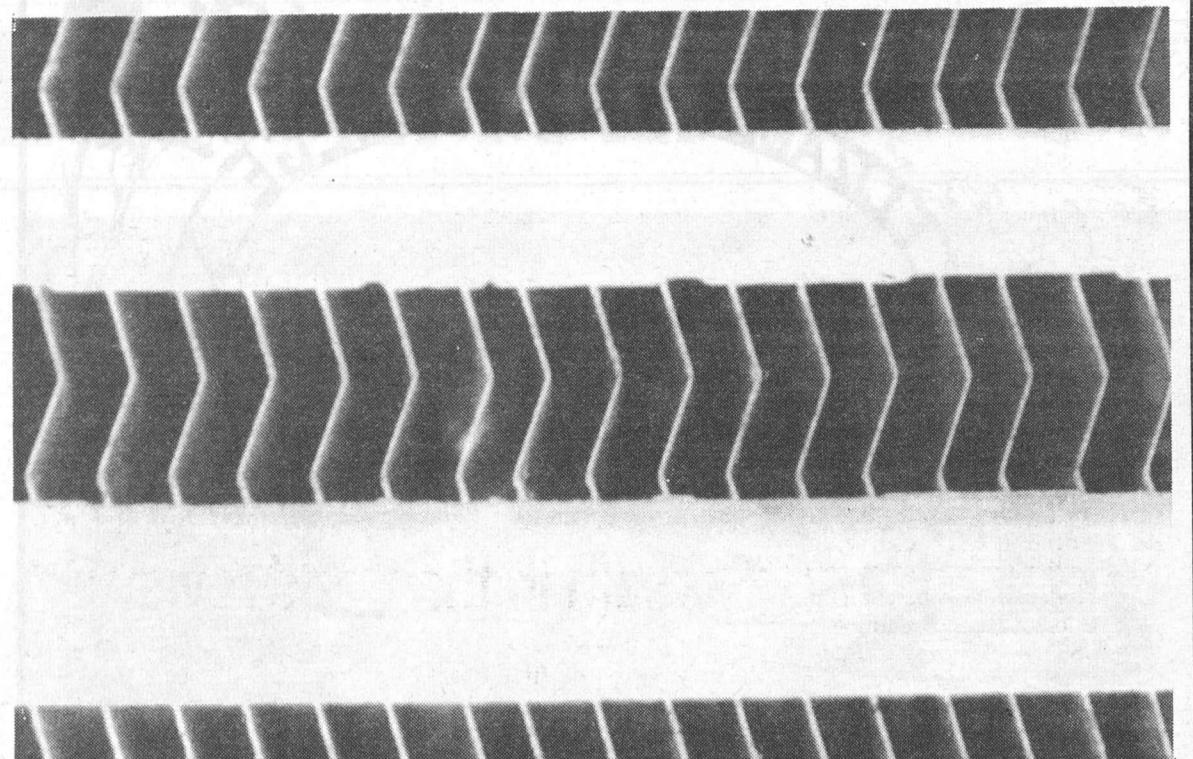
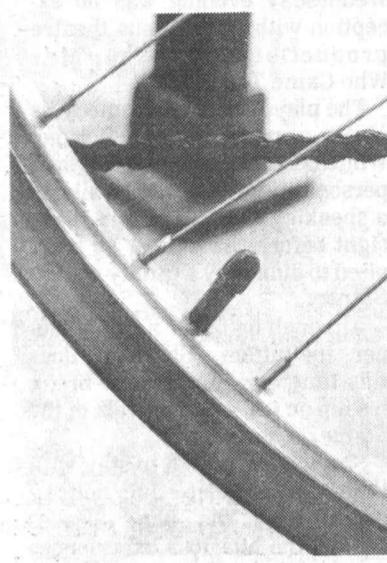
## Mystery Photo Results

What was last week's mystery photo? Well, it was not a turn-signal lever, a gear, dust on an air vent, nor the top of a magic marker. Those were the four incorrect answers received.

Actually, last week's Mystery Photo was a valve-stem cap from a bicycle tire. Those who penetrated the mystery are Tom Neiss, Keith Dunlop, Joe Orlando, Nancy Coyne, Ray Kahler, Susan Arter, Carolyn Behr, Linda Ott, and Tom Woodson.

Carolyn Behr is this week's winner of the Jay Burger, fries, and medium Coke from the Jay's Nest.

If you would like to be a winner too, submit your answer to the Etownian, Box A-1, by Tuesday, November 2.



## Reagan leads in campus political survey

By Tom Stephanchak

Three weeks ago, students from the Social Statistics course conducted a campus survey regarding political views. Every tenth student was chosen for the systematic random sample which permits generalization to the total fulltime student body. Some of the results were consistent with national averages while others were pretty surprising.

The first question was, "With which Political Party do you personally identify?" The response was overwhelmingly in favor of the Republicans.

Republican 53.5 percent  
Democrat 20.9 percent  
Independent 15.5 percent

Approximately 10% did not identify with any of the three parties.

The students were then asked who they would like to see win the election in November. Reagan has an almost two to one margin over Carter.

Reagan 34.1 percent  
Anderson 18.6 percent  
Carter 17.8 percent

All but one fourth of those who responded said they did not know who they would like to see win the election. This figure parallels the state's average. Pennsylvania is still considered a toss-up state - it could go in favor of any one of the candidates.

Generally, the students feel that Reagan has the ability to deal effectively with inflation

while Carter rated very low in this category. On the other hand, Carter had a lot of support when the question dealt with who was best able to keep us out of war. Again, the results of these two questions are right in line with the national viewpoint.

Regarding the question, "Who was the most intelligent candidate?" Carter and Reagan tied at 18.6 percent. A whopping 34.9 percent thought that Anderson was the most intelligent of the

three. While 18.6 percent of the students said they would like to see Anderson win the election, 26.4 percent said they would vote for him if the election was held today. (Please note the actual survey was taken in mid October and all figures stated related to that time). Another interesting statistic is that almost half of those surveyed thought that Anderson has a remote chance of winning in November.

On a more current basis, Blair Bux and Kent Whiting of the "Campaign '80" course conducted a mock election last week. Their results were similar to the Social Statistic's poll with Anderson closing in on Reagan.

Reagan 38.5 percent  
Anderson 37.5 percent  
Carter 17.3 percent  
Other 5.4 percent

With the national presidential election less than two weeks away, the support on campus

seems to be in favor of Ronald Reagan with John Anderson running a close second and Jimmy Carter far behind.

It is important to remember that it is not the polls and surveys that elect officials, it is the actual voting of the American public. There are a lot of key issues in this election and Pennsylvania with her 27 electoral votes will definitely play a major role in choosing our next president. The date is Tuesday November 4 - vote!

## Departments sponsor annual competitions

The Department of Mathematics at Elizabethtown College is sponsoring its fifth annual Mathematics Competition, and the Department of Business its second Business Competition on Saturday, Nov. 22.

The competitions offer scholarships applicable to freshman tuition at Elizabethtown to high school seniors who are declared mathematics or business majors. The math competition is additionally open to interested high school juniors, although only seniors compete for scholarships.

The mathematics event is

under the direction of Robert K. Morse, associate professor of mathematics, while the business competition is under the direction of Donald G. Muston, assistant professor of business, and J. Sue Dolan, also an assistant professor of business.

Participating math students will meet at 1:45 p.m. in Room 362, Esbleshade Hall for the two-hour test in algebra, geometry and trigonometry. Following the exam, students and parents are invited to tour the campus, have dinner and attend the Elizabethtown-Haverford basket-

ball game at 8 p.m.

The Mathematics Department will award \$500 scholarships to the two top scorers in the examination who meet the requirements for the awards. Registration deadline for the competition is Nov. 14.

Morse noted that the department hopes the scholarships will encourage students to eventually teach high school mathematics or become a computer science specialist. He said Elizabethtown enjoys a 100 percent placement of its graduates in those fields.

Students participating in the

Business Department competition will also be eligible for two \$500 scholarships. Seniors taking part in that competition will be tested for English and mathematics proficiency, both necessary to the pursuit of a successful business major at Elizabethtown. Deadline for registration for the business competition in Nicarry Hall is Nov. 7.

Like their counterparts in the math competition, the business participants and their parents will be able to tour the campus, have dinner and attend the basketball game.

### E'town has great social life - what?

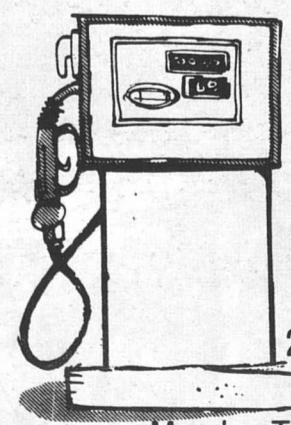
An editorial in Lebanon Valley College's school newspaper, The Quad, used Elizabethtown College to prove an interesting point.

The following is an excerpt from the Sept. 26 issue of the Quad, found in the editorial, "LVC Social Life: Is It Extinct?". Several freshmen and upperclassmen (of LVC) recently posed the question, why no campus dances besides those at Christmas and Valentine's Day? Other schools such as Elizabethtown College have one every Saturday night and the attendance and enthusiasm are overwhelming. Believe it or not, no one can get into these dances if he has been drinking or if he has been carrying alcohol. The LVC student has to readjust his thinking on just what it takes to have a good time."

(Editors Note: Who are we trying to kid?)

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# Computer Dept. drops mini courses

By Dawn Ciancia

The Computer Science Department is doing away with the majority of its mini-courses and is incorporating them into three credit courses. The only one credit course which will still be offered is Timesharing Concepts. This major reorganization will go into effect in the upcoming spring semester.

Professor Barbara C. Tolley said the reason for the change is because too many students take only the one credit courses at which point they do not receive the full benefits of the course.

The rationale for this is that many students (less than half) in CS 108, for example, continue to take CS 208. The introduction course, CS 108, only covers the syntax or grammar of Fortran, but offers very little programming experience. Students, therefore, do not receive the full benefits.

The new three credit courses will encompass designing, coding, debugging, and documenting programs. Such courses will enable students to receive the full knowledge and benefits of computer programming.

Among somewhat of the changes are: dropping CS 108 and CS 208, and instead adding CS 115, Introduction to Scientific Computing. Pre-Engineering, Chemistry and Physics majors should be taking this course. This course offers an introduction to the use of computers for scientific applications. Topics include algorithmic problem-solving techniques, syntax of the Fortran and Basic languages, and the use of subprograms, file handling and data representation. The corequisite for this course will be CS 105.

CS 109 and CS 209 will be dropped and CS 135 added. Introduc-

tion to Business Computer, CS 135, should be taken by Business concentration majors. It includes an introduction to the application of the computer in a business environment. Topics include the structure of data, sequential file processing, table organization and processing, and design and debugging techniques using Cobol. Prerequisite is CS 125; corequisite is CS 105.

Program Structures, CS 145, will be a new course also. This course is for the Computer

Science major. It includes a study of program control structures and algorithms using Pascal. Topics include procedures, recursion, program organizations, structured programming, and elementary data structures. Prerequisites are CS 115 or CS 125; corequisite is CS 105.

There are additional mini-courses being dropped and new courses added. This information can be obtained at the Computer Science Department in Nicarry.

## 'Scream in the Dark' reviewed

By Steve Aungst

Every year, the first floor of Brinser takes an adventurous and suspense filled trip through the Lancaster Youth for Christ's "Scream in the Dark," a frightening and bizarre haunted house. As in previous years, students (mostly women) from other halls were invited to go along and experience the fear of the unexpected.

As we entered the first building, we were seated in a large auditorium. On its stage were two blue bucket seats from a '67 Pontiac. Two by two, people of all ages climbed up the stage and sat in the padded seats. A red light suddenly turned green in front of them. In the blink of an eye, both participants stepped on an accelerator, trying to send the other an electrical charge through his seat. All of a sudden the one "guinea pig" jumped from his seat like a frog. Though this game is not exceedingly painful, I would not recommend people like George Brett to experience it.

When we finally entered the haunted house, we encountered

many interesting scenes. One room had all four walls, the ceiling and the floor painted like a black and white checkerboard. Walking through it, we ran into a man wearing a black and white checked suit which made it almost impossible for us to see him.

Later in our journey we entered a dark labyrinth with a dirt floor and rough, cold walls. Stumbling through the maze like blind elephants, we were further hindered in our journey when cold hands grabbed our shaking legs. Other exciting features of the adventure included crawling like a bug through a steel pipe, getting hit with wet sponges tied to strings, and finally sliding through another pipe from the second story of a building. Refreshments could be purchased after the journey for those who could still keep food in their stomach.

I can safely say that everyone had a great time and I recommend everyone to go and see the Lancaster Youth for Christ's "Scream in the Dark." It is well worth the two dollar donation.

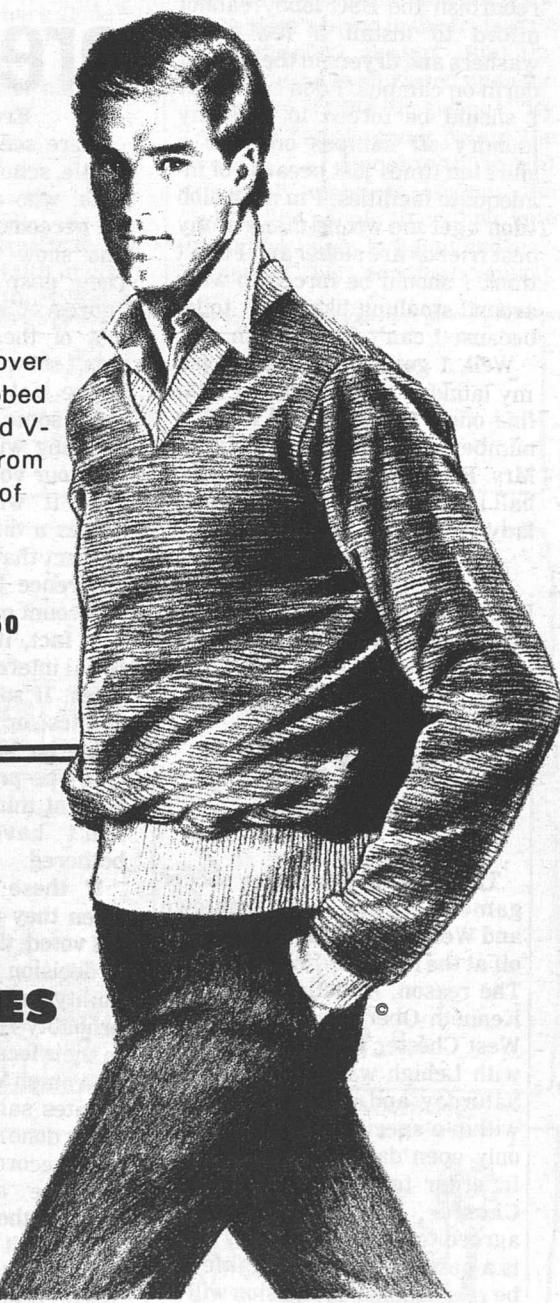
### New velours capture a man's fall fancy

"Robert Bruce, Lord Jeff, Chemise by Kennington."

It's all done with interweaving. That's what the new magic of color and texture is all about this season. With blacks and browns and camel tones, for example, all woven together in a quiet intermingling.

Shown here: our interwoven pullover with contrast ribbed cuffs, bottom and V-neck. Just one from our collection of velour toppings.

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# What's Happenin'

Friday, October 31

4:45 p.m.-6:30 p.m.-Dress-up Halloween Dinner in the cafe-blue grass band "Still on the Hill" for entertainment-free prizes at the door for those in costume

8:00 p.m.-"The Man Who Came To Dinner" in the A.A.-Call ext. 234 for reservations

8:00 p.m.-Movie "The House That Dripped Blood" in the E.A. 50c. (25c. in costume)

8:00 p.m.-Volleyball Marathon in the gym

10:30 p.m.-Halloween party and coffeehouse featuring guitarist Tom Seranko in Ober lobby-refreshments served

12:00 midnight-Movie "Tales From The Crypt" in the E.A. 50c. (25c. in costume)

Saturday, November 1

2:00 p.m.-Soccer with West Chester - Cancelled!

2:00 & 8:00 p.m.-"The Man Who Came To Dinner" A.A.

8:00 p.m.-Movies "The House That Dripped Blood" and "Tales From The Crypt" 50c.

10:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.-Dance in Founders with D.J. Jim Lawrence

Sunday, November 2

11:00 a.m.-Worship Service in Rider, Robert Morris speaker

Monday, November 3

8:00 p.m.-The Cultural Events Committee presents, "A City And Its People" with a panel discussion on the concerns of today's city.

Tuesday, November 4

3:30 p.m.-Student Senate meeting, N131-133

Wednesday, November 5

6:30 p.m.-Senior Class Dinner

7:00 p.m.-Photo Club Meeting, N127-Deadline for dues

8:00 p.m.-Dr. E. Digby Baltzel-"The Influences Of Historic Tradition On Urban Leadership Styles" E.A.

Thursday, November 6

2:00 p.m.-Walking Tour Of Lancaster-depart from the BSC.

Clubs and organizations are welcome to have their events included in the "What's Happenin'" column. Please send all information to The Etownian, Box A-8, by the Tuesday prior to publication.

### Attention Alpha Lambda Delta

The National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta announces that fellowships for graduate study will be awarded for the 1981-1982 academic year. Each is worth \$2500. Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta graduating with the cumulative average of Alpha Lambda Delta initiation standard is eligible. Graduating seniors may apply if they have achieved this average at the end of the first semester. Applicants will be judged on an academic record, recommendation, soundness of proposed project and purpose

and need.

Applications may be obtained from the Chapter President, Advisor or National Headquarters. Students must submit applications to the Executive Director by January 3, 1981. Transcripts of undergraduate and graduate work must be provided.

Send applications and supporting materials to:

Mary Jane Stevenson, Executive Director  
National Alpha Lambda Delta  
Box 279  
Lewisburg, PA 17837

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# Letters to the editors

## Non-voter not apathetic

### To the Editors:

Lately I've been hearing cries of "apathy!" when I announce I'm not voting November 4. Perhaps this mood of "anti-apathy" is good; it shows an increase in political involvement on the individual level. However, I tend to think that my own refusal to vote is not an indication level. Nobody asks me why I'm not voting, perhaps nobody cares, they just cry "apathy!"

But if you think about it, which one of any of the candidates possess the qualities of leadership, endurance, and will that we so badly need at this time in our nation's history. Perhaps I'm looking for a perfect leader, asking for too much. Perhaps those of you who are voting have found that candidate who does fulfill your requirements for president.

I can honestly say that, after a great deal of deliberation and soul searching, there are no major candidates who can lead this country effectively. This hurts me, as I wanted very badly to cast my vote this year. I can still vote, but I refuse to do a write-in for Mickey Mouse, who has the love of the country, represents individual initiative, and is a symbol of this country and its undying determination to put things right.

If the voting process is to work in this country, we need candidates worthy of everyone's individual involvement, not name-callers and image builders. Vote, but vote wisely is what I was taught. Follow your heart. My heart says to vote for the lesser of two or three evils is more of a cop-out than not voting at all.

It's not up to us only to vote. It's up to us to do what we can, to supply our own best efforts, to put things right. Do this and you won't need to vote. Do this and you force the best men (and women) to come into the foreground. Do this and you might see a real leader emerge, perhaps yourself.

Bill Allen

## What about scholars?

### To the Editors,

I read with mild interest Joe Harriger's article in last week's **Etownian** concerning the corrupt reputation that college sports has recently received. The actual content did not concern me until I read Mr. Harriger's last lines... "At least here at Elizabethtown, this problem does not exist. Education comes first, sports second..." Sometimes I wonder how accurate this statement is. Take a look around you-there are many trophy cases in the gym honoring famous athletes who, at one time, were the boast of the school; there are pictures displayed of the various teams, captains, and coaches; there are the Hall of Fame dinners and the recognition of valuable players...I could go on and on.

Now take another look-where is there acknowledgement of the outstanding scholars this school has produced? The few departmental plaques which I have seen hardly do more than cover the walls on which they are hung. The citations given at Homecom-

ing and the Distinguished Student Awards are awarded too few and far between. How about some permanent record of the students that graduate magna and summa cum laude? And the professors receiving the Steinman Awards? And I am not just talking about a page in the yearbook or an article in the college bulletin!

My intent in raising these questions has not been to put down the athletic department or Joe's article; I am a sports fan, too, and I believe that the athletes deserve recognition. But, if education comes first at E-town, why don't we give recognition to the scholars, too?

Sincerely,  
Lori Henninger

## Mom thinks food's great

### To the Editors:

Whenever my son comes home, he brings a copy of **The Etownian** along for us to read.

It was rather a shock to see that some of the students are complaining about the food at the school.

Several weeks ago I made it a point to come to the school for a meal, so I could see for myself just what the meals were like.

You are to be congratulated. The food was great. I am a very fussy cook and an equally fussy mother, and I was impressed. No, it's not Mom's cooking, but I thought it was great. To have such a variety, an ice cream bar, and all the soda or juice as well as all the other features, is something they should be grateful for.

I've eaten at other colleges and did not find the meals as good anywhere else.

Again, my congratulations. You are doing a job which you can be proud of.

Mrs. Lois Hibshman  
35 E. Main Ave.  
Myerstown, PA. 17067

## Managers gripe

### To the Editor,

We the managers of the athletic teams, have a question to ask everyone. Is it fair that the managers do not receive a cent for the work that they do?

Everyone who helps the team out seems to get paid but the managers. Statisticians and timekeepers get paid for each game that they do. Managers are usually helping out the team before, during, and after each practice. Helping the team out during practice or at a game takes up our time. We do not have much spare time after studying for another job that pays.

Do not get us wrong, we like our jobs. Most athletic teams at E-town appreciate what we do for them. We would just like a little payment to help us with college expenses and some extra cash. Is this too much to ask, and if it is why?

The Managers

## Ober Resident hot under the collar

### To the Editors:

To the best of my recollection, this is the first time that I've ever sat down to write a letter completely naked. The seat of this chair is terribly cold, and any

minute I expect Mr. Silcox and his Spanish Inquisition to burst into my room and arrest me for indecent exposure. The curious reader may ask, "but why are you in your birthday suit?" The explanation is simple - I am sitting here naked as a jaybird because I don't have any clean clothes to wear. They are all in the wash. I shouldn't complain, I guess. At least I got a washer. I just feel sorry for the poor slobs who have to sleep at night and can't afford to get up at 4 A.M. to do their wash.

Alas, 'tis an unfair College we attend. It seems that Ober has once again gotten the shaft, and me thinks its about time to do something about it. Henry K. Ober D.D., sitting off-center in his painting frame in Ober lobby, would do a triple somersault in his academic robes if knew that Oberites had this much trouble doing their wash. Schlosser, Founders, and Royer each have a student-to-washer ratio of 42:1. Myer and Brinser are next with one washer-dryer combination for 46 residents. Ober brings up the rear with over 58 students per washer.

The above figures, compiled by our loyal A.C., assume that all units are in service. Oberites know that this all too often is not the case. We can't fault the machines, however. If human beings worked as long and hard as those machines do, the welfare system would vanish overnight. I'd just like to point out that, Murphy's Law being what it is, optimum conditions are the exception rather than the rule. If one unit of the four is broken, 78 students are expected to share a washer.

I find it hard to believe that a school that deems it necessary to rechristen the BSC lobby cannot afford to install a few more washers and dryers in the biggest dorm on campus. I don't feel that I should be forced to take my laundry off campus or wear a shirt ten times just because of inadequate facilities. I'm not a slob (don't get me wrong-many of my best friends are slobs) and I don't think I should be forced to walk around smelling like a pay toilet because I can't do my wash.

Well, I gotta go. I have to put my laundry in the dryer (if I can find one.) I'm sure glad I took a number. I hope I don't startle Mrs. Beck when I walk down the hall in the buff. She's such a nice lady.

Take Care,  
Kurt Biedlingmaier  
P.S. Mark, if I can't find a dryer, may I come over and use yours?

## Soccer game cancelled

The scheduled Saturday soccer game between Elizabethtown and West Chester has been called off at the request of West Chester. The reason, Athletic Director D. Kenneth Ober explained, is that West Chester's conference game with Lehigh was rained out last Saturday and must be made up within a specified time. Lehigh's only open date is this Saturday. In order to accommodate West Chester, Elizabethtown has agreed to give up the date. There is a possibility that the game can be rescheduled. A decision will be made later.

# Nobody asked me, but... Does anybody notice?

By Ron Faus

I have received many compliments concerning **The Etownian** this year. I am grateful for those who take time to notice the work our staff has done. Knowing that some people are reading the paper lessens the sting of seeing the mounds of **Etownians** that are thrown away at the mailbox wastecans.

Everybody likes to be noticed and it takes little to acknowledge another's achievement. Those who say there is little in which to be proud of at Elizabethtown College have not been noticing the College Family at work.

Our fall sports teams are competitive, as always. At least one team has asked for more student support, however. The "home field advantage" is only important when there are enough fans to give the players a boost. I recently attended a field hockey game that was virtually won through the efforts of a rowdy, hollering soccer squad. Some students claim that they are too busy to watch college teams play. But the players themselves find time to do their work - well, most times.

Sock and Buskin is going onstage with "The Man Who Came to Dinner" tonight and twice Saturday. The performers would like nothing more than to see the Alumni Auditorium packed for each performance. Those involved in staging, memorizing, and building the set for the show wonder if the sacrifices will be "worth it." The rehearsals didn't halt during the World Series or midterms. The cast has been able to "keep up" with their work (with the possible exception of Dr. Bradley).

The Housing Department of our Campus Family has acted to improve conditions on campus. First, there is no student overflow; nobody is residing in a study lounge. Second, Myer residents (who may be wondering why they are sleeping better this year), are resting on new mattresses. Myer dorm rooms are being painted, as well. In Co-op housing, Maple has received all new living room furniture. Green Gables and Orchard have also received some new furniture. The college now "picks up the tab" for monthly telephone service charges.

New phones have been installed in all pay stations. Lounges in the BSC and Brinser dorm have been re-furnished.

Finally, the Maintenance Department, under the direction of Harry Page, has rooted new, wooden benches into the macadam near the library. The benches are here just in time to watch the bright-hued leaves tumble forth from the trees.

In the near future, put yourself into park - on a bench, under a tree, at a sports event, anywhere. Notice the good things we are doing together at Elizabethtown College.

## Informed voters are at a minimum

Erik Randolph

There seem to be quite a few people, scholarly and unscholarly alike, who are concerned about the percentage of eligible voters who show up on election day. They gasp at the horrendous figures of maybe 40%, 50%, or 60% of the eligible voters who didn't show up to cast their ballot at the last primary or election. Then some of them start campaigning with such silly sayings as "your vote will count" (I sure hope it will) and "your vote makes a difference," neglecting the fact that to some it makes no difference to them if their vote will count or not.

In fact, it might be to the national interest that not everybody votes. If someone doesn't follow politics, or doesn't care what is going on, why make him or her vote? he probably has more important things to do, and simply don't have the time to be bothered.

If these people hastily vote when they would have normally not voted, they will not be making a decision to the best of their ability and intelligence. They will probably read the short columns in their local paper by the League of Women Voters of what the candidates said (and not what they have done) the night before, and vote accordingly. It is like trying to type a term paper from scratch the night before it is due.

One can't expect to get good results unless he or she has properly prepared and researched before trying to write that paper. The same is true for voting.

The point of intelligence brings up another point. Some people don't have the intelligence to vote intelligently, anyway. But there is no reason to worry about this minor point since some politicians are among those people. In other words, don't worry about one, and not the other, since they both negate each other.

The theory that all too often people make last minute decisions explains why we get some fools into our governmental offices. These last minute voters listen to the last weeks' rhetorical campaign propaganda instead of researching if the man is competent or not. Of course, the last minute voter isn't all to blame. The media can be blamed too. All too often, the media makes mountains out of mole hills, and giants out of dwarfs.

So come this November Fourth, don't convince other people to vote. You will be only inviting the ignorant vote (An informal definition of the ignorant vote may be any vote contrary to the way you would vote.). You could convince others to vote the way you would vote, but this is a stunt that only politicians would do (if that makes any sense at all, don't think about it too much longer). In fact, the less people who vote, the more power your vote will pull.

What it boils down to is this, vote for only what you know you're voting for. And don't try to convince that friend of yours, or that bum down the street to cast a ballot unless he or she wishes to vote.

# Campaigning and the Presidency

Dr. Thurow is Chairman of the Department of Politics at the University of Dallas.  
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Today's campaigns are lengthy affairs. Months before the first crucial caucuses and primaries the candidates are out on the trail, sizing up the mood of the people and wooing their votes. It is often said that the campaign is too long--too tiring for the candidates and too boring for the

voters (as though the main criteria for judging campaigns should be the ease of the candidates and the entertainment of the voters.) But it is too little noted that the practice of long, public campaigns by the candidates both reflects and helps create a Presidency strikingly different from (and, in some respects, inferior to) the Presidency of the 19th century.

In the 19th century, presiden-

tial candidates did not publicly campaign at all. Elections were often hotly contested, but the candidates themselves were expected to stay home and, with rare exceptions, did. Although the development of railroads had made campaign tours easily possible by the time of the Civil War, it was not until the rise of the Progressives that candidates personally campaigned.

William Jennings Bryan broke a century of tradition in 1896 by stumping the country in his own behalf. Bryan, of course, did not win. Woodrow Wilson, in 1912, became the first successful candidate for President to have gone on a full scale speaking tour during the campaign.

This change from the "front porch" campaigns of the 19th century to the "whistle stop" and "airplane hop" campaigns of the 20th is not the result of transportation improvements so much a change in the understanding of the presidential office and in the relationship of the campaign to the President's powers and duties.

In the "front porch" elections, parties, not individual candidates, carried the burden of campaigning. These campaigns were designed to protect the presidential office (and the future president) from dangers that were thought to arise from direct appeals to the voters by ambitious and contending candidates. In particular, there were three features of the Presidency that were thought to be threatened by direct campaigning: its Constitutional authority, its receptivity to genuine statesmanship, and its accountability to the people.

The Presidency was designed to be an office whose authority stemmed from powers granted by the Constitution and from the president's place in the tri-partite Constitutional design. But the Constitution itself rested upon the authority of "We, the people." By directly campaigning before the voters, a President might plausibly claim to embody the will of the people since their vote could be taken to be an endorsement of his personal appeal.

Neither the justices of the Supreme Court nor members of Congress could make a similar claim. Hence a President might attach the authority of "we, the people" to himself at the expense of the other branches of government and, indeed, of the Constitution itself. His power would rest on his relationship with the people, not his Constitutional position, and he might use that authority to usurp powers properly belonging elsewhere or nowhere. Nixon's claim to have received a "mandate" in the 1972 election to which Congress ought to bow is illustrative of the danger feared. "Front porch" campaigns would help to make victories party as well as personal victories, thus diminishing the President's claim while increasing the claim of the party in Congress.

Secondly, the Presidency ought to attract and give scope to genuine statesmen. But direct campaigning would give the advantage to candidates who were preeminently orators and rhetoricians--men who could appear to understand politics without really doing so. These orators might easily become the slaves as well as the manipulators of people's passions and moods. Instability would be introduced into Presidential programs as Presidents scurried to play to the changing moods of the people, and the discretion and flexibility essential to the conduct of the Presidency would be diminished.

The "front porch" campaign sought to insert a party organization between the candidate and the people which would shield the future President from excessive dependence on transient moods. The enthusiasm and diligence with which he was supported would depend to a large extent on his serving the stable principles and interests of an organized party rather than the shifting sentiments of an inchoate mass.

Oratory would take second place to substantive political goals and be contained by a candidate's ability to serve concrete interests.

Finally, it was thought that the President should be accountable to the people. But this did not mean accountable to people's whims, for the people themselves would be likely to repent of their whims within a short time. Rather it meant accountability to the more stable and better considered opinions of the voters--to what the Federalist called "the cool and deliberate sense of the community." But in a campaign of direct personal appeals, free of the discipline of having to govern, candidates would be likely to compete with each other to ex-

loit the latest mood passing through the public. The "cool and deliberate sense of the community" would not rule in such an election, but victory would go to those who most skillfully gave expression to transient opinion. The role given to parties in the "front porch" campaign would help to inject stability into public opinion and curb the bobbing and weaving of candidates.

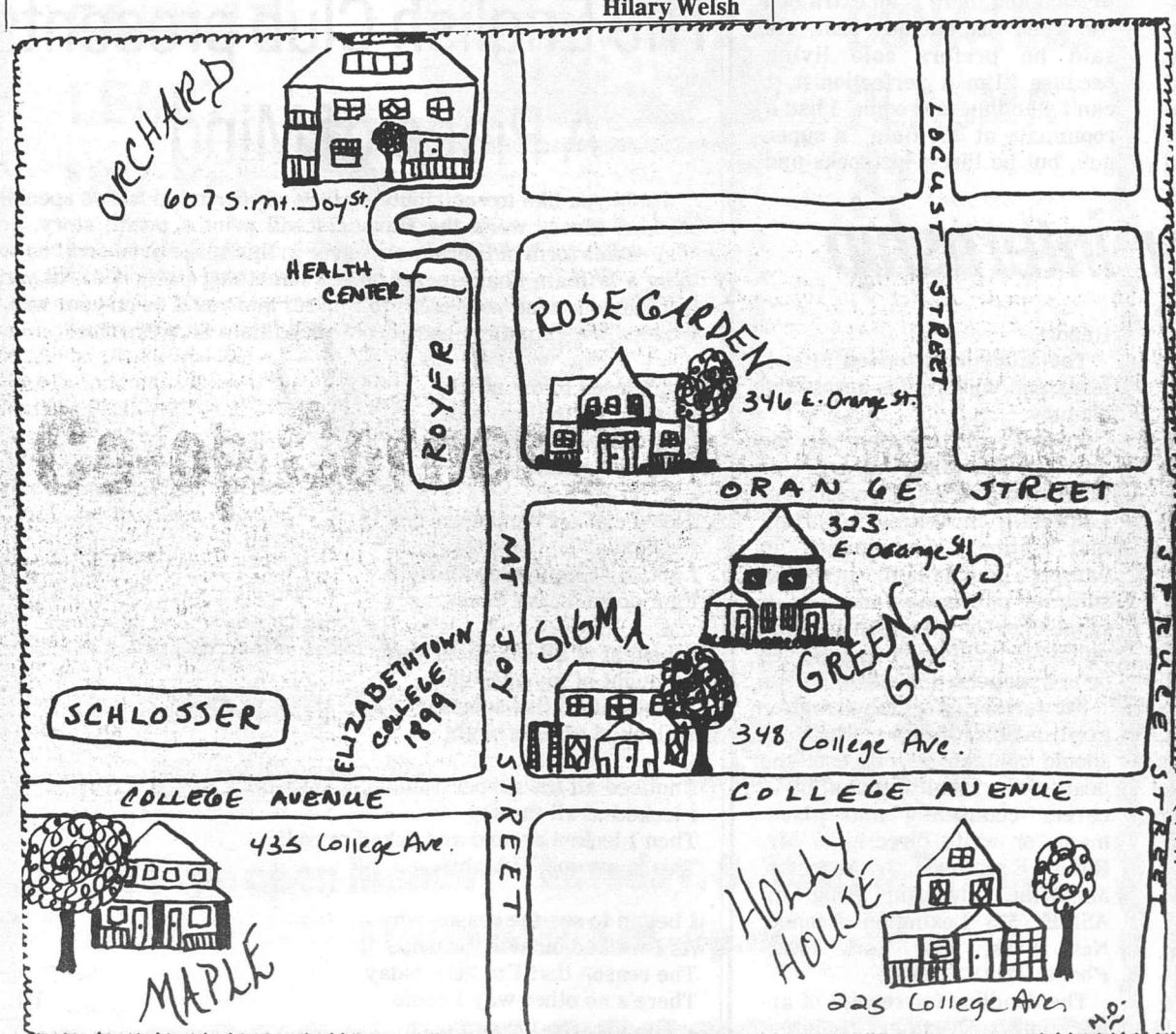
When William Jennings Bryan campaigned in 1896, he was widely condemned as a demagogue for his courting of the people. But Woodrow Wilson articulated a new view of the Presidency that has made stumping the country for votes a respectable activity ever since. This new Presidency, in Wilson's view, would derive its authority, not primarily from the Constitution, but from its expression of the will of the people. True statesmanship would come not from a President using his Constitutional prerogatives wisely, but from a President who could articulate the deep-felt desires of the people and marshall them to compel Congress and Party to accede to his program. The President would be the "voice of the people." And elections would be, not so much occasions to hold Presidents and would-be Presidents to account, as occasions for the skillful orator to arouse the public by tapping its feelings and articulating its wishes. Thus all the power that could be generated by a modern democracy would be focused in the hands of the President for the good of all. Wilson's Presidency (which is now ours) requires an election in which the personal campaign of the candidate is central in order to establish the President's personal authority, arouse the force of the people, and concentrate this force in one man.

Whatever the merits of Wilson's view, more striking today are its failings. Presidents who rely on the power of their oratory alone rather than their Constitutional authority and their strategic position within the Constitutional structure seem weak, not strong. Leadership seems too often to have transformed itself into "followership" of shallow moods and sentiments. And the people's opinions seem inchoate and unable to direct the government or to call a President to account even as Presidents disregard Constitutional boundaries. We have the personal campaigns favored by Wilson without the fruits he thought would come from them. We need to reconsider not merely the campaign practices but the view of the Presidency of which they are part and parcel.

## Co-op Corner

For years now the Cooperative Houses have remained relatively unnoticed by the rest of the college population. It has progressed to such a point that not only do some people not know where they are located, but, as shocking as it may seem, there are even those who don't know what a co-op house is. In order to gain some exposure other than by hanging out in front of the BSC, we at the co-ops have decided to use this opportunity to inform the college community of our existence.

There are, at this time, six co-ops, five female (Orchard, Green Gables, Rose Garden, Sigma and Holly House) and one male





Bob Slamp and Steve Simmers' room was one of several E'town student rooms featured in the Lancaster Sunday News.

## Latest decor from the college dorm

The following is a reprint of an article from The Lancaster Sunday News, October 26, 1980.

A lot has changed in college dorm rooms since the picture, top left, was taken in Alpha Hall, Elizabethtown College, in 1905. The starkness is set off only by a montage of paintings and photographs all neatly arranged in accordance with the propriety of the era.

Today's college campuses tend to show more collections, clutter and at the same time imagination to use little or nothing and make something attractive, really expressing a student's individuality. There is also a trend to make the rooms unlike bedrooms, more for living and entertaining, probably a reflection of the open dorm policy maintained by most colleges today.

At Elizabethtown College, for instance, Founders Hall, the largest dorm on campus, was constructed with large windows, perfect for plant growing. The variety of hanging greens is proof perfect of the younger generation's green thumb. Bamboo and wicker are popular trends and

posters rank right up there with plants for hanging decor.

The return of bunk bed inspires would-be interior designers, at the same time giving them much more living space in their cramped quarters. The extra space is increased even more by some students who arrange the beds so that the floor beneath one can easily house chairs, tables or a desk. According to Gretchen Nettling, a senior student from Harrisburg, "When I first came here, bunks weren't too popular, but there are a lot more now. They save a lot of room space for one thing."

Her observation proved correct. Each of the rooms visited by The Sunday News sported its own version of the bunk bed. Gretchen and her roommate Sandra Postupak of Tamaqua made their bunks out of two by fours.

Sophomore Martha Falkenstein of Westminster, MD., and her roomie Dana Buterbaugh, a senior from Waynesboro, created their bunks from metal purchased from a hardware store. They softened the hardness of metal

with feminine flowerly bedspreads.

Steve Simmers and junior Bob Slamp's room boasts double-deckers handmade by Bob. He burned the wood with a torch, then topped it with a clear varnish for a sturdy, masculine look. They used ropes around the top bunk and fish net enhance the decor and reflect their interests.

Slamp and Simmers' room was designed to have the look of three small rooms. The have a study section, a bedroom and a living room with bamboo furniture originally purchased by Slamp's parents many years ago. Wall to wall multi-shade carpeting coordinates and pulls together the three areas.

In basketball star and resident assistant Jack Llewellyn's haven, where he lives alone by preference, sports posters abound and there is an extra bed for when his buddies visit. He said he prefers solo living because "I'm a perfectionist. I can't stand messy rooms. I had a roommate at one time - a super guy, but he threw his socks and

first term as mayor, is no stranger to municipal government, having served as Director of Public Works in Lancaster under past administrations, frequently filling in as acting mayor during absences of the city's chief executive. Morris will be discussing urban renewal as it relates to government.

Blouse has been with the Lancaster Association of Commerce and Industry since December, 1979, but has been in chamber of commerce work for eight years. He previously served with chambers in Pottstown, Oil City and Hanover and is a native of the latter. Part of the mission of LACI is to help create and maintain the momentum needed for the revitalization of downtown Lancaster. LACI is deeply involved in supporting the economic growth of the inner city, and Blouse is expected to focus his comments on these areas.

Elaine Holden has been president of the Historic Preservation Trust of Lancaster County for the past two years and prior to that was involved in the restoration of Rock Ford. Historic Preservation

Trust strives to increase the public awareness of the architectural heritage of the city and county and to encourage the preservation and/or restoration of architecturally historic structures by developers or individuals planning remodeling projects involving such buildings. She will focus her comments on the need for historic preservation and the particular problems encountered in achieving that end.

The Rev. Mr. Gockley has been chairman of the Redevelopment Authority of Lancaster for about four years. He is pastor of Faith United Church of Christ in Lancaster. He is expected to look at the changing role of the authority from that of a primary source of funding to one where it advises and assists the municipality which now writes its own programs and obtains its own direct funding.

After the various panelists have expressed their views on the various facets of the questions posed by the moderator, the program will be opened to questions from the audience.

for the highway department. I talked him down from \$50 to \$35 for the light and my father did the electrical work."

Another interesting feature of the room is "a spool I got for nothing," she said pointing toward the table supporting the light. Adding to the coziness of the domain is an Indian tree of life tapestry, a gift from Michele's boyfriend, that hangs from the ceiling. An old army trunk, varnished with a piece of fish net that Carla boiled to rid it of its odor, dominates one section.

The college junior said the rest of the room is furnished with bits and pieces from both of them. We're always looking for ideas. We think "it's homey and comfortable," and apparently others agree because the twosome's room has become the hall lounge.

## The English Club presents A Piece of Mind

Would you like to contribute a piece of your mind to this special section? Every week the Etownian will print a poem, story, or some other form of literary endeavor in this space. You don't have to be a William Shakespeare to get something published. All you have to do is send your ideas to Box 907 and you'll be on your way. Who knows, you may even become a William Shakespeare!

I wandered to my office  
I wandered to the woods  
I counted all the flowers  
I counted all the goods

I looked at all the paperweights  
I looked at all the trees  
I got down on the low hillside  
I got down on my knees

I thought of all the paperwork  
I thought of my eyesight  
To look at all this scenery  
To look at all this blight

I noticed all the carpet 'round  
I looked at all the sky  
Then I looked around and asked myself  
This is my job, but why

I began to see the reason why  
As I walked outside the wood  
The reason that I'm here today  
There's no other way I could.

T.B.

## Juniors invited to apply for internship

College juniors working toward careers in magazine journalism are invited to apply for the 15th annual Magazine Internship Program sponsored by the American Society of Magazine Editors (ASME) with a grant from the Magazine Publishers Association (MPA).

Interns will spend the summer of 1981 - from June 9 to August 21 - on individual assignment to the editorial staffs of participating consumer magazines and business publications in New York City and elsewhere. They also will have the opportunity to meet with a variety of magazine executives, editors and writers for informal weekly discussions on magazine editing and publishing.

Fifty-five students were selected for last year's program and were assigned to the following publications: ABA Banking Journal, Administrative Management, Advertising Age,

### Report.

The students attended 51 colleges and universities across the country.

Interns are selected on the basis of the following criteria: academic courses in journalism (especially in writing, reporting and editing), participation in campus journalism, previous summer internships and jobs at magazines or newspapers, and published articles in magazines or newspapers.

For further information and/or application forms, students should contact the office of the dean of the faculty, the office of career counseling and placement, or write directly to Mr. Robert E. Kenyon, Jr., director, Magazine Internship Program, ASME, 575 Lexington Avenue, New York, New York 10022. Phone: (212) 752-0055.

The deadline for receipt of applications is December 15, 1980.



## Congratulations!

Marianne Tezak, a senior from New Cumberland, was crowned Homecoming Queen at Elizabethtown College during a Saturday night Student-Alumni Homecoming Dinner Dance at the Penn Harris Motor Inn in Camp Hill.

Miss Tezak, a chemistry-medical technology major at Elizabethtown, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph J. Tezak, 504 Beacon Hill Road, New Cumberland.

President Mark C. Ebersole placed the floral crown on the queen's head as the announcement was made. The queen and court were chosen by vote of the student body last week. The presentation of the court and the crowning of the queen was originally scheduled for halftime at Saturday's soccer game with Lock Haven State, but weather conditions forced a change in plans.

## Theatre Fraternity inducts five

Five new members of the Sigma Phi cast of Alpha Psi Omega, the national honorary dramatic arts fraternity at Elizabethtown College, were inducted in ceremonies held recently on campus.

Inducted, and cited for their consistent contributions to Campus Theatre, were Clifford Brown, Barry Blefko, Ricky Dillon, Kathy Liboratori and John Touloumes.

The induction ceremonies were conducted by chapter president Sue Borowski, aided by Donna Hill, Bradley Brooks and the advisor, Dr. Jack Sederholm.

Four out of the five new members joined the Campus Theatre program with the 1979 production of *MacBeth*. Brown, Blefko, Dillon and Touloumes made their "debuts" on the college stage playing major and minor roles.

Liboratori joined campus theatre in her freshman year in 1977 Repertory Theatre production of *Time Out For Ginger*.

Brown joined the campus theatre program as the Thane of Ross in *MacBeth*. His first musical was *Ben Franklin In Paris* (1979) in which he played his first villain, the British Ambassador. For his next two shows Brown participated as a member of the technical crew. He worked props and shepherded his own cat in *Bell, Book, and Candle* (1980), and worked lights for *The Taming Of The Shrew* (1980). Presently he has the lead role of Mr. Sheridan Whitesides in *The Man Who Came To Dinner*.

Blefko began his theatre career at Elizabethtown in a brief role of a speaking soldier in *MacBeth* in 1979. Blefko's second appearance was the old man in the one-act play *The Last Curtain*, followed

by the role of the eccentric playwright and revolutionist Pierre de Beaumarche in *Ben Franklin In Paris*. In 1980 he portrayed the rascal Tranio in *The Taming Of The Shrew*. Presently Blefko is appearing in the cameo role of Pressor Metz in *The Man Who Came To Dinner*.

Dillon garnered a lead role in *MacBeth*, playing King Duncan for his debut on the Campus Theatre stage. In *Ben Franklin In Paris* he was part of the chorus, but managed to steal a scene as the Book Seller in the "Paris" scene. In *The Taming Of The Shrew* Dillon played the pivotal role of Baptista, father of Bianca and Katherine; however, in *The Man Who Came To Dinner*, Dillon has been assigned a "bit" role.

After touring with *Time Out For Ginger*, Liboratori appeared as Miss Bingley in the 1978 production of *Pride And Prejudice*. Following this appearance, Liboratori went to England for a year to study with the Brethren Student Abroad program. There she was able to attend theatre in London and Stratford, seeing the greats of the English-speaking stage perform. Upon her return Liboratori played the lead role of Bianca in *The Taming Of The Shrew*. She is currently secretary

to the Sock & Buskin Theatre Club on campus.

Touloumes set his stamp on campus theatre by his cameo role as the doctor during the famous sleep-walking scene in *MacBeth*. He later took hold and not only stole the show as the Spanish Ambassador in *Ben Franklin In Paris*, but along with Brown and Brooks painted the Versailles, wing-and-shutter setting for his show. His career continued to rise when he played the "Jack Lemmon" role in *Bell, Book And Candle*, and was mainly responsible for the set decoration of that show. Finally, the same year, Touloumes garnered the role of Petrucio, the tamer, in *The Taming Of The Shrew*.

This summer Touloumes went off to West Virginia to be a member of the technical crew for the Brooks Hills Playhouse. Aside from being a technical assistant, Touloumes played roles in *Oklahoma*, *God's Favorite*, *Wait Until Dark* and *A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum*.

Presently Touloumes is chairperson of the Sock & Buskin Theatre Club, chief technical assistant for Campus Theatre, and plays the role of Mr. Stanley in *The Man Who Came To Dinner*.

## President discusses objectives

(Cont. from Pg. 1)

sororities, we must develop alternative programs and I feel that we're making progress. I have the feeling that students want a greater variety of activities."

Q. How do you feel about big celebrity concerts?

A. "I'm in favor of them, and hope to continue with our current concert series which is in conjunction with the Hershey Theatre and Lebanon Valley College. I also am in favor of having popular entertainers here on campus."

### Miscellaneous

Q. What did you think of Parents Weekend? Were you pleased with the turnout of parents?

A. "Yes, I was very pleased with the weekend. We had almost twice as many parents this year as opposed to last year. This is only the third year we have had Parents Weekend, and

it has picked up quite a lot. I like to have parents come to visit the campus; it helps them get a feel for what's going on here."

Q. If there was one thing you could change about the college, what would it be?

A. That's a hard decision to have to make. "I'd probably have to go back to the library and say that I would like to see a larger, more complex library as it is the center for learning and sets the tone for the entire campus."

Q. And finally, is there anything that you would like to express to the campus community in this interview?

A. "Yes, I'd like to say that the student body is a good group. We have a basically reasonable student body. I have visited lots of campuses and always find Elizabethtown students courteous and open. I really enjoy talking with the students!"

### MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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Ocean Systems/Diving and Salvage

##### MEDICAL

RN/MD/DO/DD/DDS  
Allied Fields

##### GENERAL

Accounting/Finance  
Administration/Personnel  
Transportation  
Operations

**QUALIFICATIONS:** Minimum BS/BA (college juniors and seniors may inquire). Relocation overseas or domestically required. Applicants must pass rigorous mental and physical examinations and qualify for security clearance.

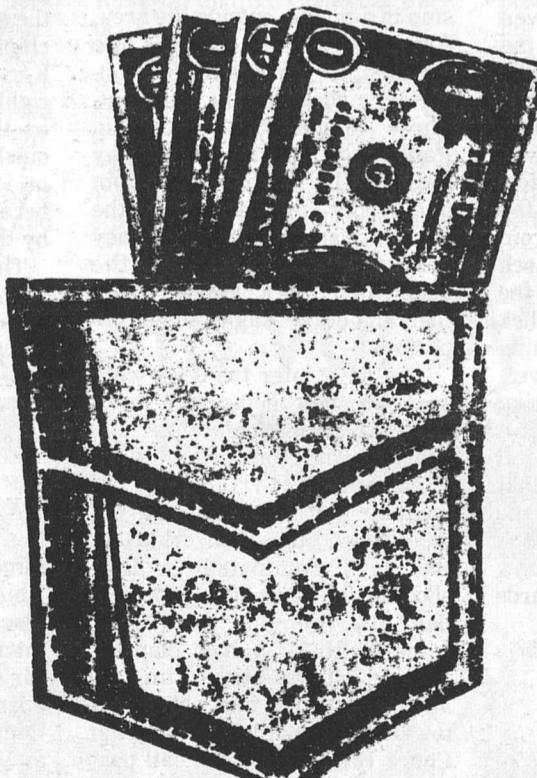
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# Jaygals chalk up important victories

By Tammie Damm

The Women's Field Hockey Team defeated Shippensburg, last year's Division III National Champions. Connie Chronister scored the only goal of the game, with eight minutes into the first half. Dawn Eveler assisted on the beautiful shot by Chronister, E'town's first shot of the half. Shippensburg had a total of 10 shots on goal. E'town goalie Michelle Frizol can be credited with doing an excellent job of keeping the opponents scoreless. The Jaygals played a very patient game exhibiting well-executed defensive strategy as they prevented Shippensburg from scoring a goal in the second half.

In other recent games, the hockey team played F & M, York, Gettysburg, and Bucknell.

At F & M, E'town played a hard-fought game, but came out on the short end of a 4-1 game. At the end of the half, the game was tied, and not until 16:32 into the second half did F & M score. E'town actually dominated the game with six shots on goal, and six corner shots in the second half. F & M managed to score two goals in the last two minutes of the game to put the game away.

E'town outplayed York and won, 4-1. Chronister scored two goals, while Dawn Eveler and Nancy Hahn contributed one goal and one assist each.

In another hard-fought contest, E'town upset Gettysburg 2-1. Nancy Hahn scored the first goal in the second half with a hard shot from the edge of the circle, to tie the score at 1-1. Connie Chronister scored the winning goal with 10 minutes left in the game, and was assisted by Dawn Eveler.

Coach Kauffman said, "The Men's Soccer Team seemed to give E'town the incentive to score the winning goal, as they came out and cheered the women on to victory."

Monday's game against Bucknell proved to be a real heartbreaker as Bucknell tied the game with only 25 seconds left to play. Barb Stewart scored the only E'town goal.

With the cancellation of the Western Maryland game, the regular season has ended for the Jaygals. Connie Chronister finished as the team's leading scorer, followed by Dawn Eveler and Beth Shenenberger, each with five goals, Nancy Hahn with four, Edith Thompson with three, and Barb Stewart with one. Nancy Hahn led the team in assists with four, while Dawn Eveler and Connie Chronister registered three each. Cindy Minor had two assists and Beth Shenenberger one.

The Jaygals closed the season with an 8-3-1 record.



Rain drenched Bluejays rest on the sideline during the Lock Haven game.

# Jays fall prey to Eagles but tame the Lions

By Beckie Buss

Despite the Homecoming loss to Lock Haven, the Blue Jay Soccer Team is one step closer to defending its M.A.C. title after defeating Albright 5-0. With a record of 9-5-1, the Jays have only one conference competitor, Lycoming, to face this season. After a victory at Lycoming, the Jays would face Scranton, a highly-ranked Division III M.A.C. team, for the M.A.C. Divisional crown. The Jays would need only one M.A.C. victory following Scranton to keep the M.A.C. crown.

Saturday's Homecoming game against the number one ranked Division II school, Lock Haven, proved to be difficult from the start. As the Jays trotted onto the field, the drizzle that had been falling all morning began to thicken. Things became even drearier for the Jays when the ball skipped through a puddle past goalie Dean Glick and into the net at 5:39 into the game. Seven minutes later, Lock Haven scored again when an Eagle forward slipped through the Jay defenders to score a goal from eight yards out. Although Lock Haven outshot the Jays 15-3 in the first half, goalie Dean Glick recorded 17 saves for the game, made some spectacular saves, and held the Eagles from scoring until two minutes to go in the first half. A mid-fielder drilled a left footed shot from 17 yards out that skirted for the third goal of the game. Seconds later, Lock Haven's fourth goal followed on a shot past Glick from four yards out.

The spark the Jays needed was provided by captain Jerry Futer at 7:46 into the second half when he took a direct kick from 35 yards out after a Lock Haven foul. The ball ricochetted off a defender and skinned into the goal. The Jays momentarily perked up and started playing their style of game; unfortunately, a breakdown occurred several minutes later. The Jays' goalie, Dean Glick, made a scrambling save on a shot, but the ball sliding off his hands landed in a cluster of Jay and Eagle players. After a brief muddle, an Eagle forged the ball into the net for the final Eagle goal of the game.

However, the Jays were not finished. With 41:38 gone in the second half, an Eagle defender turned to pass the ball back to his goalie. The pass came to a dead stop in a puddle outside the area. Blue Jay striker Randy Lowe sprinted to the puddle and uncorked a shot from 17 yards out. Three minutes later, captain Paul Sergi added the final Jay goal after he took a rebound from a defender and fed it into the goal. Although the Jays lost, they scored more goals on the undefeated Lock Haven team than any of the Eagles' other opponents.

Two days later the Jays were back on their home turf for a game against conference foe, Albright. The Lions came into the game with a 1-7-2 record, indicating that E'town would not have much opposition. Although the Jays dominated by outshooting the Lions during the first half, the first Jay goal didn't come until 24:53 had elapsed. Outside left Sok Young Kim took an indirect kick and chipped it toward the goal where captain Chuck Hart headed the ball past the keeper from two yards out. The second Jay goal followed

eight minutes later when Stan Shilling centered a low liner across the goal from the left side and the speedy right wing drove the ball in for the final goal of the half.

While Albright was held to two shots by E-town's defense in the second half, the Jays were pounding shot after shot at the Lion net. The first Jay shot to find the back of the net came only 3:17 into the second half. Jeff Kerstetter fed Paul Sergi with a pass. Sergi, with only the keeper to beat, tapped the ball past him from 12 yards out. Two minutes later, Mike Fefegula faked his opponent along the right baseline and lofted a beautiful cross shot to Sok Young Kim who hung in the air to head the ball into the net from two yards out. The final Jay goal chalked up the first assist of the season for Mike Federici. He chipped the ball to forward Jeff Kerstetter who lined it into the right corner. The Jays' barrage on the nets was devastating as outshot the Lions 45-10, however, no more goals materialized, because of the seventeen saves by the Lion goalie.

The upcoming week is another tough one for the Jays. Beginning with the Jays facing F. & M. at Lancaster next Thursday at 3:00.

Get out and support the Jays!

## CPR Instructor course offered

A cardio-pulmonary resuscitation instructor's course will be offered on campus starting on Thursday, Nov. 6. Persons already certified in CPR who are interested in taking the instructor's course should contact Joanne Ramsey in the Health Center, Ext. 159. Those certified as instructors will then teach CPR on campus beginning in January.

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## National Collegiate Soccer Rankings

| Rank               | School              | Record | Rank | School                | Record |
|--------------------|---------------------|--------|------|-----------------------|--------|
| <b>Division I</b>  |                     |        |      |                       |        |
| 1                  | San Francisco (14)  | 12-0-1 | 1    | Glassboro (22)        | 13-1   |
| 2                  | Alabama A&M (5)     | 11-0-2 | 2    | Wash. (St. Louis) (2) | 12-1   |
| 3                  | Connecticut (4)     | 14-1   | 3    | Averett (1)           | 11-1-1 |
| 4                  | Phila. Textile (1)  | 9-0    | 4    | Ithaca                | 9-1    |
| 5                  | Indiana             | 12-2-1 | 5    | Scranton              | 13-1-1 |
| 6                  | Rhode Island        | 10-0   | 6    | Plymouth State        | 10-1-1 |
| 7                  | Appalachian State   | 11-1   | 7    | DePaul                | 10-1   |
| 8                  | St. Louis           | 9-4-1  | 8    | Babson                | 9-1-1  |
| 9                  | UCLA                | 14-1-2 | 9    | Wheaton               | 8-2-1  |
| 10                 | Penn State          | 10-2-2 | 10   | Binghamton            | 8-2-1  |
| <b>Division II</b> |                     |        |      |                       |        |
| 1                  | Lock Haven (21)     | 10-0   | 11   | Brandeis              | 10-1   |
| 2                  | UMSL (2)            | 9-1    | 12   | Ohio Wesleyan         | 12-1-3 |
| 3                  | Seattle Pacific (1) | 10-1-4 | 13   | Bethany               | 8-2    |
| 4                  | Hartford            | 9-0-2  | 14   | Elizabethtown         | 8-3-1  |
| 5                  | Marist              | 10-1   | 15   | Western Maryland      | 8-3    |
| 6                  | Tampa               | 10-1   | 16   | Wesleyan              | 6-0    |
| 7                  | San Francisco State | 11-1-4 | 17   | Albany                | 7-3-1  |
| 8                  | Eastern Illinois    | 7-4    | 18   | MacMurray             | 5-4-1  |
| 9                  | Central Florida     | 8-0-1  | 19   | Lynchburg             | 8-3-1  |
| 10                 | W. Va. Wesleyan     | 9-3    |      | Wilmington            | 7-3    |

— First-place votes in parentheses

Marion, the caf.'s ID checker, will be retiring on Nov. 8, 1980. The staff of the Etownian and the student body would like to thank her for her years of service to this college.

We would like everyone to fill in their name and caf. number on the slip at the bottom of this ad, and send it to the Etownian, Box A-8 by 5:00 p.m. on Wed. Nov. 5th.

All the slips will be collected and presented to her during her last evening at work as a farewell token.



The Etownian Staff

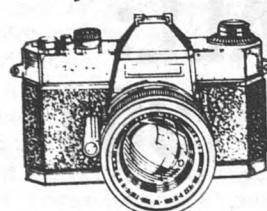
Dear Marion,

I would like to thank you for your years of service to this college. Your presence has shed light on our dreary dinners.

name

number

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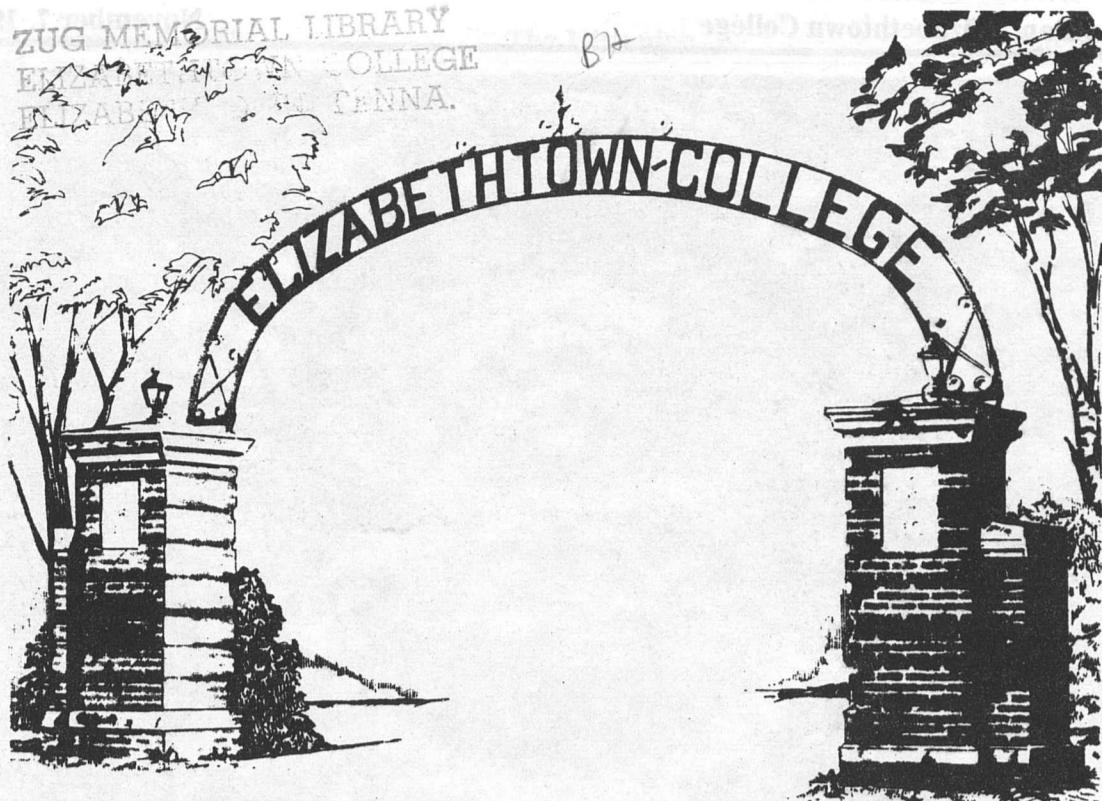
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# The Etownian

November 7, 1980

Elizabethtown, PA. 17022

Vol. XXXVI No. 7

## Please go to Boston

By Kevin Markey

Emphasis Week at Elizabethtown College, "A City and its People," was made up of guest speakers, a walking tour of the City of Lancaster, and highlighted by a weekend trip to Boston.

How did the Emphasis Week theme of "A City and its People" come about?" It was sort of a back door situation," said Dr. Jack Sederholm, a member of the Elizabethtown College Cultural Events Committee.

On the return trip from Williamsburg, Va., last year's emphasis week trip, Dean Shaw, the Chairman of the Cultural Events Committee asked where anyone wanted to go next year. Cities like New York, Philadelphia, and Boston were named, and Boston was decided upon, according to Dr. Sederholm.

Since they had a city decided upon, they had to go to work and

decide upon a theme. The theme of "A City and its People" was chosen.

Emphasis Week began on Monday with a panel made up of the Honorable Arthur Morris, Mayor of the City of Lancaster, the Rev. David L. Cockley, Chairman of the Redevelopment Authority of Lancaster, Elaine E. Holden, Chairman of the Historic Preservation Trust of Lancaster County, and Richard Blouse, President of The Lancaster Association of Commerce and Industry.

Moderated by Dr. Thomas Winpenny, Associate Professor of History at E'town College, they dealt with the problem of "Historic Preservation, Urban Renewal and the Changing Face of The City."

Dr. E. Digby Baltzel, a Professor of Sociology at the University of Pennsylvania, and the author of the recent book "Puritan Boston and Quaker Philadelphia" spoke on "The Influence of Historic Tradition on

Urban Leadership Styles," on Wednesday night.

Professor Russell Eisenbise of Elizabethtown College's Sociology Department led a tour of the City of Lancaster. They toured historic and redeveloped areas as well as ethnic neighborhoods, on Thursday afternoon.

A weekend in Boston, the highlight of Emphasis Week, began this morning when 120 participating faculty, staff and student left Myer Circle at 7:30 a.m. The weekend trip will include visiting the Freedom Trail, Harvard, the Kennedy Library, Lexington, and Concord.

The Mayor of Boston was supposed to be a guest speaker during Emphasis Week, allowing a first hand account of the social, ethnic, and economical, aspects of the city, but unfortunately trouble with the city council forced him to cancel all out of town dates, according to Dr. Sederholm.

## S.T.E.P.

By Fritz Smith

Remember last year's student-produced musical-celebration? Well this year interested students are planning on doing it again, only this time they are organizing a club to help promote the effort.

Maureen O'Brien is the director of this year's student-production and she along with other members of the committee of organizers have created a new club: S.T.E.P. (Student Team of Entertainment and Performances), which was recently approved and funded by the Student Senate. The philosophy of the club is to allow interested students to become involved in a performance in a non-competitive fashion. The only requirement for membership is interest and devotion, with attendance being the main contingency.

Maureen stresses that this year's production, scheduled tentatively for February 7, 8, 9, will be a total group effort. The club's intentions are to use people's resources, their own props and designs and costumes and ideas. This is why a variety of people of people involved would be beneficial for the performance.

Talent is not a pre-requisite for being involved in the project, Maureen points out that students can contribute to any of aspects of the production. A stage crew and craft help is needed as is chorus help, choreography, ticket manufacturing, and ideas for musical arrangement and style of presentation. Students from the music and art department have contributed greatly to the effort in the past, but people with interest in any areas are welcome. The emphasis on the project will be on a team effort where everybody contributes in special area. The club wants to promote a "united performance" featuring the entire company.

The student musical-production is in its third year of existence, and like the preceding two years will follow a fund-raiser concept. This year, money raised by the musical will be donated to the Elizabethtown Community Center. This organization sponsors activities such as recreation programs for teenagers, films for senior citizens, and many other worthwhile endeavors. The community center needs money badly.



Maureen O'Brien

ly to continue sponsoring their programs.

The musical always follows a theme, and this year the theme is "New York, New York." Songs from Broadway plays will be presented, all having to do with New York City. The songs will cover all of New York "from the Bowery to the Rockefeller Center" according to Maureen. A slide-show will also be presented to give the audience a more vivid impression of the subject matter.

The S.T.E.P. club follows a non-traditional format in that they do not have an elected President, Vice-President, Secretary etc. Instead they are run by a director (Maureen O'Brien) and a committee, which at the moment contains twelve people, all of whom participated in last year's production. The group has a relaxed atmosphere and makes great contributions to the planning sessions with the formal creation of the club, the committee hopes to get even more people involved.

The first general meeting will be held at 10:00 on Thursday, November 13th in the AA. For the remainder of this semester, the S.T.E.P. club will meet every week for about an hour and a half to learn music and go over all other details of the production. After January, there will be at least three practices a week, and these practices are usually at about 9:30 in the evening so as not to conflict with other activities. Maureen points out that January will therefore be a very intense month for the club, as there will be a lot of practicing to do with the production coming up in February. Maureen also points out that students generally enjoy the rehearsals and usually feel they are a good way to relax and unwind after the day is over.

## Yost boasts volleyball championship



The 1980 Volleyball Marathon Champions - Front row - Lori Hartman, Tammy Irvin, Shelby Raudensky, Beth Shenenberger, Sharon Eby. Back row - Mark Hornberger, Herb Yost, Tim Keech, Joe Stanger.

By Steve Aungst

"I've got it, I've got it!... Set me up!... We have them now!" Phrases like these were frequently echoing through Thompson Gym last weekend during the Fifth Annual Volleyball Marathon.

Beginning Friday night at 8:00 P.M., twenty-five teams, divided into four divisions, began to abuse their bodies for twenty-four hours of exciting but tiring volleyball.

Energy filled the gym for the first six hours of the marathon. Spiked balls and hard serves were very common, at least until blisters began to develop. Hands and wrists were soon red and very sensitive. Many of the teams bit their collective lip and continued to strive for the top.

Late Saturday morning, the final standings before the playoffs were completed. Division winners included teams led by Bill Jordan, Dave Sem-

ples, Kathy Snyder, and Herb Yost.

These teams and sixteen others made it to the playoffs, which were played Saturday afternoon and early Saturday evening. One by one, teams were eliminated until only two remained: The undefeated squad led by Herb Yost and a team captained by Roy Bickel.

At 9:30 P.M., the two teams squared off to play a best of three championship series. Herb Yost's team won the first two games to take the marathon championship and remain undefeated. Team members included Tammy Irvin, Shelby Raudensky, Beth Shenenberger, Sharon Eby, Lori Hartman, Tim Keech, Mark Hornberger, Joe Stanger, and Herb Yost.

Although this year's volleyball marathon is a thing of the past, many aching bodies still roam the campus looking forward to next semester's 24 hour Dance Marathon.

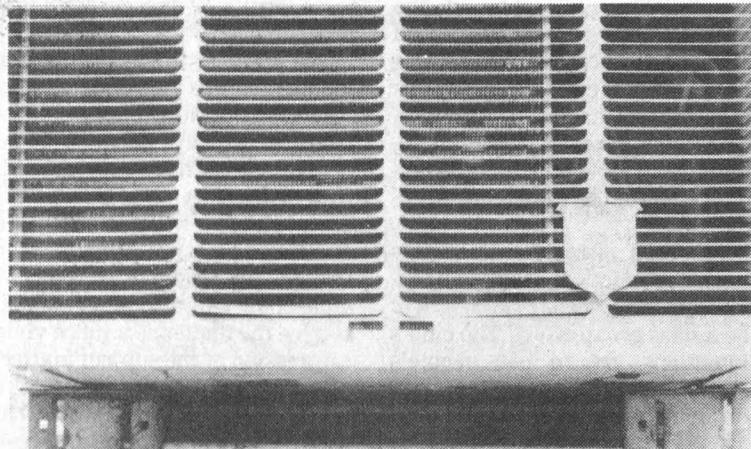
## Mystery Photo Results

Without question, last week's Mystery Photo was the toughest one so far. The most frequent incorrect answer was a heater or radiator vent. In fact, it is just the opposite. Only seven people were able to guess that it was an external air conditioner vent.

Those who properly identified the photo were Paul Witkovsky, David Hibshman, Ginny Howard, Sue Schreiber, Judy Fuller, Curt

Heisey, and Julie Milanick.

The prize of Jay Burger, fries and medium Coke goes to Ginny Howard of Founders C-3. If you think you know what it is this week, rush your answer to the mailbox in care of The Etownian Box A-8. To give you a little help, the photo relates to an event that took place on campus two years ago. Put on your thinking caps and get your answer to us by Tuesday November 11.



What is it? You tell us! Send your guess along with your name and box number to The Etownian, Box A-8. The winner will receive a Jay Burger, fries, and a coke from the Jay's Nest (a \$1.70 value). Entries must be received by 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, October 28 in order to be eligible.

## RA's discuss problems and joys of job

by the RA News Team

How do your RAs feel about their jobs? We wondered about this question and decided to find out. A number of second and third year RAs, as well as several first year ones, were asked a series of questions concerning the numerous aspects of their jobs. Their answers varied, which showed the many different styles that can be successfully implemented by the RAs. The consensus of responses to the various questions follows; beginning with why they originally were motivated to become a resident assistant.

Certainly, one of the most frequently asked questions of any RA is why one would want to be an RA. Many first year RAs wanted to get more involved in campus activities and felt that being on the Housing Staff would be beneficial. Some other new RAs expressed a desire to help students and work with others. One first year resident assistant recalled how his RA made him feel good, and he wanted to be able to do the same for others. The returning RAs' responses varied slightly from those of the new RAs. One RA liked how the job helped her grow as a person last year, and she wished to continue in her position. Other second and third year RAs expressed the positive aspects of the job: personal growth, involvement with campus life, and development of leadership skills, all of which were reason for reapplying as a resident assistant.

As we pointed out in our first article, an RA has five important roles, but RAs do not always find their roles enjoyable. When asked about enjoyable roles, several RAs said they liked

"programming." Why? Because "everyone has fun;" "it creates a diversion from studying;" "it is something that everyone is involved in;" "it's a good way to feel the total college experience;" "it benefits everyone on the hall." Most of the RAs interviewed felt a sense of accomplishment from programming because it allows hall members the opportunity to do something different.

Several returning RAs considered "counseling" to be their most enjoyable role. "It not only helps me to grow, it is helping the people I'm working with to grow;" "I like to talk to people and try to help them if I can or recommend someone who could." One RA likes the "team member" role. "I love the feeling of support and loyalty. It's great knowing there are other people to count on."

We now turn to the question of the most difficult role of an RA. All RAs interviewed, except one, considered "policy enforcer" to be the most difficult role. Here is why: "There is a lot of pressure and it's very difficult to be consistent;" "it's tough because it is so controversial;" a returning RA thinks it is difficult "because we must live with the people with whom we enforce the policies;" another says, "I feel like it is getting more difficult to report your friends. I feel like the RA image is bad at this point." All RAs interviewed agreed that it is tough to tell peers how to conduct themselves, but they realize that it is their job and it must be done.

One RA considers the "administrative" role to be the most difficult and time consuming. "...It is where I receive the most complaints and it takes

time to do nit-picky things like work orders and damage forms. Desk duty also takes time away from study hours."

A common feeling among some RAs is the conflict between their role as an RA and being a friend and student. We asked RAs to describe this conflict and talk about their time constraints of being an RA and a full-time student. A second year RA felt a conflict at times, "but not within myself." She said that some students can not separate or understand her RA role and still perceive her as a friend and student. One particular RA stated that the job interferes with her personal life, and that the role of policy enforcer caused the most conflict.

For some RAs, dividing their time between being a student and an RA is not an easy task. "Sometimes I feel I'm not giving the hall members enough time when I have tests," said a returning RA. Several of the RAs interviewed expressed similar concerns about having to make time for studying and for completing all RA expectations. One RA's response indicated that her staff works together to change desk duty among themselves to ac-

commodate one another's schedules and to help handle the time factor. A very conscientious RA had no hesitations about how she felt about her job. She is a serious worker and her comments were: "It's a 24 hour job because I make it a 24 hour job. My office is my room."

As one can easily see, the RAs' perception of themselves and their jobs are as varied as the

responsibilities that they assume. It should be noted that the primary concern of all of the RAs seem to center around the fulfillment of their responsibilities to their hall members. It is startling to examine the numerous similarities between the feelings of the RAs, considering the diversified hall personalities that are contained on the Elizabethtown College Campus.

### 2nd Dancersize offered

Dancersize, a form of aerobic dancing, can improve your muscle tone and health along with slimming you down to the size you want to be.

The second session of Dancersize, a program offered by the campus Health Center, will begin in two weeks. Registration will be

next week for the 5-week course, held on Monday and Wednesday evenings.

There are four groups in the Dancersize class--two meet on each night beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Take the initiative to sign up for Dancersize and improve your physical condition. Go ahead--dance the night away!!

### MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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# For Bev, small is beautiful

by Charlie Artz

Tell Marion your number, walk down the stairs and get on your knees. Inch your way through the cafeteria line, stretch for silverware, strain to detect the contents of Nick's Multiple Option meal, then get kicked and stomped several times before finding a seat. It sounds quite arduous, but Beverly Sollenberger, an amiable, 4-foot dynamo from Martinsburg, Pa., experiences similar tribulations daily.

Many girls on Schlosser 1 East, all friends of Bev, enacted this scenario at the Halloween dress-up dinner last Friday. Initially, I felt severely annoyed when I saw this performance of mockery. It was done (with Bev's permission) partially as a joke, but mainly to understand the difficulty she encounters surviving in a world where everything is SO big and she is SO small.

Bev's roommate, Monica Benner of San Francisco said, "I didn't realize how difficult it was until I did it - I couldn't see the food!" While nursing manifold abrasions, the consensus opinion of the other participants was of similar futility. Without any trace of animosity" v replied, "I want the whole campus to do it. Then they'd understand."

Bev is the epitome of adaptability. In the cafeteria, for example, her peripheral vision has increased remarkably (by necessity) in order to avert pending collisions. She constantly avoids would-be catastrophes by darting out of the path of oncoming 6-footers who never think to look down.

I wondered how she received her food once she got to the buffet. Appreciatively, she replied, "The cafeteria staff or my friends are nice enough to hand

the food down to me." She has absolutely no qualms, anxieties or feelings of self-pity because of her size. As a matter of fact, Bev frequents the weekly dances in Founders. "I like to disco and boogey," she said genially. "I never danced 'til I came here and I really like it."

Sportswise, Bev is an ardent and extremely vocal fan of the Blue Jay soccer team. "I love soccer," she proclaimed. "I know all of the players' names. You have to know their names when you cheer as much as I do." In addition, she has played basketball, field hockey and even football at home with her brothers, positioning herself "on the front lines, where the action is." The only deleterious game she participates in is puddle fights - "I always lose," she mused.

Bev hails from a very small town with a population of about 500. She lives on a dairy farm and has "five brothers and three sisters, all taller than me. I didn't have to milk the cows," she said. "That's what brothers are for. I never minded helping out down at the barn. I fed the calves, swept the hay and did other odd jobs." Bev, however has no particular ardor for expurgating the barn of its superfluous dung! In addition, she claims never to have frolicked mischievously in the hay loft!

Clothing poses no problem either, as her attractive wardrobe attests. "My Mom has to hem my pants and it's tough to find fashionable size 1½ shoes. Otherwise, there are no difficulties."

This past Monday, Bev turned 20, and on the eve of her birthday, she shared some profound ideas with me. She proudly extolled the virtues and advantages of being small. When I mentioned that the

tree in her room (named Ike) was bigger than she, she declared, "All other trees are bigger than everyone else!" In expressing the convenience of drawer height for smaller people she said, "Tall people have to bend and stoop to get things out of the drawers, but I don't. Everything is right here in front of me!"

Bev is studying to be a Medical Secretary and will graduate next fall. Stated simply, she is charming, outgoing and a pleasure to meet.



Bev Sollenberger stands with her "short but wiser" hallmates during the Halloween dinner.

## The International Scene

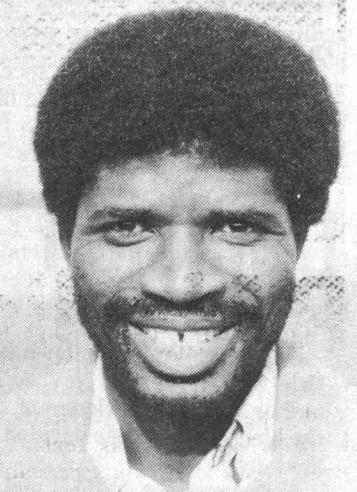
The International Students Club has come up with an idea of writing profiles on each of the international students. This is to show the differences in characters, culture and problem of the language. Some times it is hard to understand why foreign students behave in the way they behave. Considering all the factors above, it takes time to adjust to a new environment.

Konjo Michael Fefegula as the publicity secretary of the club, decided to write his own profile first as a start to this wonderful idea. This is to inform our American friends how willing we are to share our own knowledge about where we come from. Some students may not take this seriously, but it can help to solve most of the personal and international problems between us. Communication is the best way of making internal and external judgments of mankind.

Well, as an African, I come from the West Coast of Africa in the country called Sierra Leone,

Freetown. These two names are discovering history. Sierra Leone meaning "Mountain Lion" was discovered in 1462 by a Portuguese sailor. Freetown was named the capital after the first free slave returned to Sierra Leone after the abolition of slavery in 1892. Sierra Leone was a formal British colony from 1808 to 1961 when we got our independence. From 1961, the country was run with a two party system until in 1967 when the country started moving towards a one party state. It was declared a one party state in 1975. Sierra Leone has a population of about four million in an area of 27,000 miles by 300 miles. The city of Freetown is a peninsula, situated on the Atlantic Ocean. Our main exports are diamonds, iron ore, bauxite, coffee, rutil and import food and capital goods. Our currency is in Leone and cents.

My main motive in this country is to achieve my education. This will be the way I will be able to contribute to the development of Sierra Leone, Africa and gain a better understanding of issues. The question asked most by my American friends is are you going back after your education? Of course, yes. I might be one of the few who will really understand the problems of our society and who will know the answer to most of them. So if I don't go back, who then might help? My major, Communication Arts and Politics in Developing Nations, is becoming very important in the conti-



Konjo Michael Fefegula

nent of Africa. These two concentrations are telling me precisely how to deal with our problems by informing the people what our problems are and how to go about solving them. It is going to be hard at the beginning but as the majority start to understand, the simpler it will become, I hope. It is going to take teamwork from all over the world.

My student life in Elizabethtown College is not regrettable. I have accomplished much even though it is yet hard. And being a foreign student is not an easy thing, no matter where you came from and who you are. There are always problems to face. There are many friends who are helpful, and I hope they continue. You will hear from me in the near future.

## CLC looks at campus life

by Nancy Coyne

The Campus Life Council has appointed two subcommittees to look further into campus life.

The first committee is the Social Program Subcommittee. The committee is chaired by Dr. Jack Sederholm. Other members include Bill Parker, Jay Eichelberger, Brenda Kreider, Dennis Boyle, Gretchen Franz, Mr. Ober, Dr. Carl Zeigler, and Mr. Kroesen.

The function of the subcommittee is to study the overall social program on campus. The committee is reviewing what has been on campus, what is presently happening on campus and what students would like to see on campus in the future.

The committee wants to be aware of the social expectations of the students and what students specifically want to see in the social life here. Also, the sub-committee is comparing our social life with that of other schools to see if more solutions are possible.

The second subcommittee is

the Resident Assistant Subcommittee.

Maggie Beck is the chairperson of the committee with members including; Gordon Bateman, Dr. Callenbach, Carroll Kreider, Terri Sweigart, Gary Beck, Sandy Postupack, and Kevin Jacoby.

The role of this committee is to study the policy enforcer role of the Resident Assistants.

Both committees will review existing policies until January 20 when a written report is due to the Campus Life Council.

The report will basically outline what they have done along with recommendations with supporting rational.

Ms. Beverly Piscitelli, chairperson of the Campus Life Council, remarked on the "great cooperation" from Mr. Ober, Mr. Stamos and Karen Hahn dealing with the extended hours of the gym and the Jay's Nest. "Longer hours are a small beginning to give the students something to do." But, of course, the success of the extended hours is up to the students who utilize the facilities.



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# Letters to the editors

## Thanks girls

### To the Editors:

I would like to thank the 1980 Hockey team for the best season ever. The team records don't show how the season really was. Connie Chronister and Nancy Hahn were fantastic captains and kept the team together. The unity among us was really great and I'll always remember "Hockey 1980". To the hockey team; good luck and best wishes for the rest of the year. Thanks again for great times with great people.

Anne Shillingford

## Managers miffed

### To the Editors,

We, the managers of the soccer and basketball teams, would like to comment on the letter to the editor regarding managers in

last week's issue of the Etowanian. We do not feel it is appropriate that one unsatisfied manager air her complaints and sign it "The Managers". The phrase, the managers, is all too inclusive.

We realized when we took these positions as managers that the athletic budget had insufficient funds to pay us for our jobs. In reference to the statement about not having time for other campus jobs, we would like to point out that several of us work extra hours in the Business Office, Public Information, the Jay's Nest, and the Dining Hall. Besides the extra jobs, we still have sufficient time for academic work, an active social life, and other extra-curricular activities.

Although we do put many hours of personal time into our jobs and the games sometimes conflict with activities in our personal lives, we wouldn't be managers unless we enjoyed the sport and

wanted to give our time to support the athletic program here at E'town.

by Diane Dondero  
 Pat Allen Becki Buss  
 Gay Grahn Ginger Geissler  
 Donna Hummel Diane Woodend  
 Chris Jameson Deb Stefani

## Oops!

### To the Editors,

I took a quiz last Friday and left the classroom feeling confident that I had gotten a hundred on it. Monday morning when the professor was handing back the papers, he jokingly announced to the class that sixty points should have been taken off for my "terrible mistake." I looked at the 95 percent at the top of the paper, and after quickly skimming through the quiz, I realized that five points had been taken off for a spelling error.

After the professor started go-

ing over the first problem, I took a closer look at my quiz. An immediate grin formed from ear to ear. The professor noticed my smirk and asked if I had any questions. I responded in the affirmative and then proceeded to ask for my five points back. The professor had circled my mistake and included the note, "Tom that's terrible." I'll be the first to admit that I have difficulty with spelling, but shouldn't a college professor be expected to do a little better?

That just goes to prove the old saying, "Don't spell as I spell or you will get five points taken off."

Tom Stepanchak

## Marion praised

### To the Editors:

As a graduating Senior, it was

with unhappiness that I read of Marion's imminent retirement from the cafeteria staff. In four years that I have been here, Marion has contributed greatly to the good spirits I found in the caf. At each meal, she greets students with a smile (whether they show an I.D. or not!) and jokes and laughs with the students that she knows. Her feisty spirit enables her to spar with the sports teams members who obstinately refuse to bring their I.D. cards to the caf, and the team members love it!

I know that many students will miss Marion as much as I will, and I hope everyone takes the time to wish her good luck. I know that I'll be sure to tell her how much I've appreciated her friendly smile!!

Thanks Marion!  
 Dana Buterbaugh

## Decision '80: My reflections

By Jeff Tamburro

**Editors Note:** The following article was written on Nov. 3. The author had no knowledge of how the election would be decided the next day.

Tomorrow the nation, and for that matter much of the world, will hold its collective breath as voters in the U.S. go to the polls to elect their next president. The reason the 1980 election has stirred so much interest is because of the two major candidates, Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan.

These two candidates vividly illustrate that American party politics are on the decline, if not already dead. Both men, selected by their respective parties, are perceived as being unworthy of holding the office of president by a majority of the American people. For this reason, a sizable proportion of the American population will not vote tomorrow because they feel both men will do an equally horrible job of run-

ning the country. These disgruntled citizens feel there is no alternative to the vacillating incompetence of Jimmy Carter or the celluloid bravado of Ronald Reagan.

The sad part about this voter frustration is that an alternative does exist but that most people never took the time to explore this candidate and his views. The name of this little known alternative, who offers sound ideas for America's future as opposed to the party rhetoric of Carter or Reagan, is John Anderson.

His chances of winning the election are negligible at best but I am still supporting him because my conscience tells me he is the best choice. It is for this reason I am writing this tribute to a man whom history will undoubtedly pass by as a curiosity rather than the man who could have saved America.

If Anderson had a chance of becoming president he could

have benefited the nation in a number of ways which neither Jimmy Carter nor Ronald Reagan could ever hope to do.

John Anderson's twenty years of experience in the House of Representatives have taught him how to effectively deal with the Washington establishment. This experience gives him a substantial edge over Carter or Reagan in the ability to run the country.

It is the congress which decides whether to accept or reject a president's programs, thus making it imperative for a president to be on good terms with them. As a Washington "outsider," Jimmy Carter was never able to control congress and this in turn led to the rejection of many of his proposals. Ronald Reagan is also an "outsider" and his proposals will not only be faced with the same problems as Carter's did but will also have to come under the scrutiny of a congress controlled by the opposition party. Anderson, therefore, would stand a much better chance of controlling congress, and in turn have his proposals approved. This greater control of congress would have led to a greater control over the entire government and a better quality of presidential leadership.

Anderson's stand on the issues was where he could truly benefit the nation. Anderson was the only candidate to truthfully address the issues and suggest the tough, and often unpopular, solutions rather than what the voters wanted to hear. His proposals were meant to bring about long term results in such areas as inflation, defense, and energy dependence, rather than the "quick fix" remedies of Carter or Reagan.

With his prior experience, his courage, and his wisdom, John Anderson was what Americans have been calling for for quite some time, an intelligent and competent president. It is sad that very few people took the time to realize this.

Tomorrow this long election will finally be decided and although it is too close to call as to who will be the winner, the losers are quite obvious. The real losers of the 1980 election will be the American people because they will be stuck with four years of Jimmy Carter or Ronald Reagan.

## The Spirit of Violence

By Benjamin Spock, M.D.

Americans are aware that our crime rates are horrendous. But few realize that our whole society is permeated with violence. I first realized this when two different American mothers who had lived for several years in Europe told me that, when they returned, the thing that impressed them and shocked them most was the frequent visible abuse of children - not the battering that gets in the papers, but the ill-tempered yelling at children, yanking them along the street, the wholesale slapping of them - perhaps for walking too slowly or picking up "something dirty," or begging for candy once too often.

Authorities estimate that one in three American women will be raped and that one in two will be beaten by a husband or lover.

Our violence probably goes back to colonial and pioneering times. The early settlers must have been tough customers. They made agreements with the native Americans and then betrayed them and murdered them. They abused their slaves.

Another root of our violence, I feel, is the intense materialism and competitiveness of our society. Most of the individuals brought up with love, with security, with good schooling, know how to earn a living and keep their acquisitiveness within legal bounds. Those raised in material and emotional deprivation are encouraged by advertising and the affluent society to want what they see; but if they have no jobs, they will be able to get these possessions only by grabbing them.

The jails are mainly filled with those raised with a combination of poverty, family demoralization, neglect, and sometimes brutality. They attended the poorest schools. If they come from a group subject to discrimination, they are blocked further, with much less chance of getting any job (let alone a good one) - and a constant awareness of being scorned by the dominant society, and of being persecuted by the police.

In the 20th Century, movies and television have stimulated violence. We now have scientific evidence that the watching of violence makes viewers behave more cruelly in a test situation. This won't transform sensitive, civilized people into thugs. But it will coarsen their feelings to a measurable degree. It will have a much more virulent effect on those raised with weak consciences. (The average American watches 18,000 TV murders during childhood).

I feel that our tolerance of violence plays a part in the increasingly ruthless attitude of many Americans regarding foreign policy. During the war in Vietnam, letters to the editor often demanded that our armed forces use nuclear weapons to utterly wipe out the population. Millions of Americans, according to opinion polls, believe that the answer to our frustrations in Cuba, Panama and Iran, is to devastate them.

I believe that our society has to recognize this disease of violence and work to lessen it, a job that at best will take generations to accomplish. Otherwise the fabric of our society will be gradually torn to shreds by the accumulation of tension, hatred, and brutality. Or the nation will destroy itself in one blow, by arrogantly provoking nuclear war.

There should be much better welfare facilities, everywhere, to rescue the severely disadvantaged. Poverty should be ended by family allowances. Discrimination should be fought on all fronts - educational and legal. Schools should be first-rate for all. They should teach children to be humble about the evils of our society and history, as well as proud of the achievements. Dramatic violence on television should be recognized as incitement to crime, and toned way down. (Meanwhile parents should forbid their children to view brutality.)

And where will the needed money come from? There are only two places that I know of: (1) Closing the loopholes in the income tax which allow so many of the wealthy individuals and corporations to escape their fair share; (2) And earnest negotiation with the Soviet Union for a progressive disarmament. This may save not only our money, but our lives, too.

## The Etowanian

The first Elizabethtown College newspaper, Our College Times, appeared on May 4, 1904, and was the work of both the faculty and students. In 1934, Our College Times was succeeded by The Etowanian, a self-governing, student-edited paper.

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Tom Stepanchak and Brian Carroll wait to try out as stand-ins for "The Twilight Zone."

## Surrogate to present a multi-media show

By Karen McCall

A truly unique type of band will be performing in concert for the Elizabethtown College students. On November 15, the APB Concert Series presents "Surrogate," a rock-jazz group from Upper Darby, Pennsylvania.

The band sets itself apart from others in that it utilizes three art forms instead of only music. Paintings and modern dance help to interpret Surrogate's own compositions in the listener's mind. The band's entire purpose is to create a second dimension to music by adding to it the quality of visual art.

Surrogate's music is a fine blend of rock and jazz, deriving its sound from the keyboard, sax, flute, drums, and bass. The six musicians perform behind a

fluorescent, illuminated screen; their bodies completely clad in black to achieve a silhouette effect.

The band is flanked on either side by paintings by Philadelphia artists James du Pre and John Muller. The paintings are specifically designed to illustrate the music being played.

Interpretive dancing by Linda Henzel and Dean Stern completes the visual portion of Surrogate's production. Both women are members of the Tri-State Ballet Company.

This exciting concert experience will take place on November 15 in the Thompson Gymnasium. The performance begins at 10:00 p.m. and admission price for Elizabethtown College students is only two dollars. There is no substitute for "Surrogate," don't miss it!

## The Soap Box

By Roberta Luxton  
and Michele Marsh

### Ryan's Hope ABC 12:30-1:00

Jillian is arrested for the mercy killing of her lover Ken George Jones, and decides to represent herself in court. Things are warming up between Faith and Frank, while Deliah does her best to make waves. Kim admits to Senica that she drugged the yogurt of a rival actress so she can get a chance to act. He is disappointed in her, so she runs home to mother, who will "understand," but almost catches mom in the sack with young Michael.

### All My Children ABC 1:00-2:00

Cliff finally decides he must tell Nina about Sybil's (unaborted) baby. Palmer takes Donna out of the country to get a quickie divorce from Chuck. The wife beater agrees to seek therapy, but keep putting it off, while his daughter threatens to expose him. Frank and Nancy are finally engaged. Although Ellen has a last-minute second thought and Erica, the witch, advises against the marriage, Mark and Ellen do tie the knot. Devon, the alkie, gets wasted at the wedding.

### General Hospital ABC 3:00-4:00

Frank Smith is arrested. Luke and Laura return to Port Charles and are bombarded by a mob of reporters. Under the strain of intense questioning, Laura breaks Luke's heart by saying she is still Scotty's faithful wife. At the apartment, she finds only a note and Scotty's wedding ring. She decides Luke is her only true love, but now he refuses to see her. Hutch is operated on by Monica with Rick assisting. Heather accuses her doctor of making a pass at her, and she gets Sarah, her roommate, to distract the nurses while she steals keys in anticipation of her escape.

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## David Letterman Show bites the dust

By Tom Stepanchak

In an effort to bring more variety to daytime television, NBC introduced "The David Letterman Show" this summer. After being on the air for only four months, the show has been cancelled.

The David Letterman Show started out as a ninety minute program that paralleled The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson. Poor Nielsen ratings caused NBC to quickly reduce the show to one hour.

David Letterman is a quick-witted entertainer who claims to offer, "More fun than is humanly possible." Much of the show is add-libbed as David is very spontaneous in his comments to his guests and to the studio audience.

The program is broadcast live from New York and is always full of surprises. Some of David's regular features included bad phone calls, stupid pet tricks and Coffee Cup Theatre. Most of these sketches were unrehearsed and added a certain flair of uniqueness to the show.

I was sitting in my room about two weeks ago watching David Letterman and thinking to myself, "What a great show; why are they cancelling it; wouldn't it be nice to get on the show before it is cancelled?"

I called NBC headquarters in New York to learn that all tickets had to be picked up in person the day before the show. My roommate, Brian Carroll, and I began to make plans for a trek to the Big Apple. Prior to our departure, we circulated petitions in an attempt to save The David Letterman Show from extinction. With spirits high, we took off for New York on Wednesday night, October 22. Fortunately for us, my

aunt lives in Manhattan and granted us lodging for two nights.

Early Thursday morning, we headed straight for Rockefeller Plaza. We stood in line to pick up tickets for Friday's show. While we waited, an NBC security guard handed out "stand-by tickets" for Thursday's show. When we were informed that all the tickets for Friday's show had already been given out two days ago, we quickly moved to the stand-by line for Thursday's show.

Once all the regular ticket holders had been seated, the guard admitted 20 "stand-by" people to fill in the seats for those who did not show up. Brian and I were seventeenth and eighteenth in line.

All twenty of us lucky fans were crowded into one elevator and whisked up to the seventh floor studio. As it turned out, most of us had to sit on the stairs in the aisle, but we were all happy just to get in.

The announcer, Bill Windell, told a few jokes to get everyone in a good mood. Then David came forth to introduce himself to the studio audience. He answered a few questions from the people, then proceeded backstage for the start of the show.

"And now, ladies and gentlemen, a man who's afraid of both heights, and widths, David Letterman!" The applause light flashed as David emerged to a standing ovation. Two of the four cameras panned across the audience to capture the enthusiasm.

David introduced Frank Owens and the symphony orchestra and then proceeded to do a humorous sketch on the people who would not be on the show. At the break for the first commercial, David's

gap-toothed smile immediately left his face. The make-up girl wiped the sweat off his forehead as the producer, director and numerous other personnel ran around making final adjustments to the set. At the completion of the break, the smile instantaneously returned to David's face as Bill Windell signaled to the audience to commence applauding.

The line-up for the show included an appearance by Steve Allen, mail order gimmicks, new Halloween costumes, and a Labrador retriever who was trained to attack upon command.

It was exciting to witness the actions of the crew off camera. The coordination, timing and organization was flawless. Everyone had his or her specific job, and they did it to perfection.

Why has a show of this caliber with such a "cult" following been cancelled? Being on at 10 o'clock in the morning, the average housewife is more apt to watch game shows, soap operas, and the re-runs of "Love Boat."

The show did get off to a shaky start this June, but just as it was beginning to improve and evolve, the affiliate NBC stations began to cancel their subscriptions to the syndicated show.

What is next for David Letterman? He will be hosting the "Tonight Show" for a week in December and then hit the college circuit as a comedian.

I for one will miss David's off-the-wall humor and witticisms. I can only hope that NBC (or any other network for that matter) will give him a better time slot so that David Letterman may continue to enlighten the television audience like no one else can.

## CBS Research seeks viewer response

By Brian Carroll

New York: A city teeming with millions of people—enough people to keep thousands of stores, restaurants, and hotels busy and prosperous—enough people that it is deemed a bargain for a merchant to hire someone to stand on a street corner and distribute handbills to advertise his business.

My roommate, Tom Stepanchak, and I answered the call of one of the free passes handed to us during our two-day stay in New York City on October 23 and 24. I'm happy to say that we resisted all attempts to gain our patronage at assorted topless bars and nude shows. Instead we accepted two tickets from a man adorned with the "black eye" corporate logo of the Columbia Broadcasting System, better known as CBS. These tickets admitted us to a viewer session in the CBS building at Rockefeller Center.

Viewer feedback to the pilot is obtained through the pushing of selected buttons that are linked to a computer. The viewer is asked to push a green button if he likes something in the pilot. Pushing a red button indicates a dislike for the scene in question.

The CBS Research Department is able to analyze the computer's findings by asking each person in the viewer session to fill out a questionnaire concerning what you liked about the show, your feelings about the show's characters, and whether you would watch the program you have just seen over such established shows as "Charlie's Angels," "The Dukes Of Hazzard,"

"The Love Boat," and "Buck Rogers In The 21st Century."

After a half hour wait in the CBS lobby that was made unbearable by a retired veterinarian who attempted to explain the history of the Civil War to us (if CBS pays attention to the crazies you find on the streets of Manhattan, it's no wonder TV is so bad), we were ushered into an elevator that took us to the viewer session room. We



DR. EBERSOLE? There is a Mr. Carter here to see you about a job. He says he has experience.



## Sleep with me-1980 lures co-eds

**Sue:** Hi mom, how's it going?

**Mom:** Everything is just fine here. How are your grades?

**Sue:** Well, I got a B on my psychology test, a C on my religion mid-term...

**Mom:** Now Sue, you can better than that.

**Sue:** Yea, but mom, I got an A on my Marriage and Family test.

**Mom:** Oh, well that's good. Say, will you need a ride home for next weekend?

**Sue:** No, I'm going to stay here.

**Mom:** Oh, what have you got planned?

**Sue:** Not too much mom, I'm just going to sleep with all the guys on campus.

All of a sudden there is a loud thud.

**Sue:** Hello, mom, are you there?

Yes, that's right. Next Friday night you may publicly sleep with the person of your choice...and get away with it.

In an effort to bring more variety and excitement to Friday nights, APB is presenting the first campus wide slumber party November 14. An abundance of activities have been planned to start late in the evening and continue all through the night.

The slumber party originally started as a hall project on Founders A-1. APB caught wind of the idea, added some fun and games, lots of food, and opened it up to the entire campus. Who would have ever believed that someone has finally come up with a good social activity to replace partying?

The range of games includes something to please everyone. There will be poker, charades, line games such as pass the lifesaver with the toothpick, bingo, backgammon and spin the bottle. All the materials will be provided with the exception of backgammon; please bring your own board.

In the food category, APB is

bringing together the best of two worlds-Nick Stamos & Brother's Deli. Nick will provide us with a variety of refreshments while Brother's pizza, stromboli and other fine foods will be available for sale.

For those who would like to cool off before bed, there will be a midnight swim in the pool from 12:00 to 1:30 a.m. If dancing is your fancy, Tom Stepanchak will be there from 11:30 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. to "whip out" today's tunes. If you are still not tired after all of this, some classic W.C. Fields movies will be shown at 2 a.m.

The main events of the evening will take place in the gym one week from today. Wrestling mats will be used to create one gigantic mattress. Bring your sleeping bags, pillows, blankets, teddy bears and of course, someone to snuggle up with. Alcohol and text books are forbidden.

APB has put together a Friday night like E'town has never seen before. Who knows, with all this entertainment going on, everyone just may forget that they are eventually supposed to go to sleep.

## Maynard plays all that jazz

By Chris Dowdell

Jazz trumpeter Maynard Ferguson and his Orchestra performed to a sold-out house at Donegal High School last week. A good number of students represented E'town College at the event. Most people remember Ferguson for his top 40 rendition of the theme from "Rocky." Jazz buffs recognize Ferguson for his command of the trumpet's upper register. However, whatever one's musical background entails, one rarely forgets an evening spent with this modern day big band.

Maynard's concert repertoire displays the many forms of music the trumpeter has performed over the years. Maynard is 52 years old, but his band consists of men all in their twenties or early thirties. The sound of the band is

very much "today," but traditional pieces such as Sonny Rollin's "Airegin" are still played because of their landmark sound. The audience was full of young and old alike, reflecting the different styles of music that were played.

I have seen Maynard in concert six times now, and last Wednesday's performance was without a doubt one of the best. All of Maynard's sidemen are top of the line musicians who produce a very exciting sound. However, I feel the sound of the band was "tighter" several years ago. There have been many personnel changes since then, as is common in a jazz band; however, Ferguson was in top form. Being a trumpeter myself, I noticed that Maynard has changed his breathing technique slightly. The

result is superb. He seems to have greater control in all registers and also a cleaner tone. But the night was not a one man show; every member of the band performs solos, and all of them were right on the money.

Ferguson concerts always consist of a big, final production number. Over the past few years, Ferguson has changed the form of this finale to a degree. Towards the end of the show in years past, the band would leave the stage and walk right out into the audience - a most thrilling effect. While there is now a keyboard solo on stage, Maynard loses himself in shadows. The next time you hear from him, he has moved to the back of the auditorium and is performing an improvised solo with the pianist on stage. No mikes or amplification was used in this segment. He directly exposed his music in the audience's environment, instead of keeping to the security of the stage. This is an older technique with which I was very impressed. I have previously been seated closer to Maynard, but never have I felt such direct contact with the man and his music. While walking up and down the aisles as he performed, Maynard created one of the best performer/audience raps I have seen.

If you have any liking for jazz, or any taste for an evening of exciting music, give Maynard Ferguson and his Orchestra a second thought the next time they are around.

## What's Happenin'

**Friday, November 7**

7:30 a.m. - Busses depart from Myer Circle for trip to Boston.  
11:00 a.m. - Field Hockey: E.A.I.A.W. Tournament at Gettysburg; E'town vs. Salisbury State.  
8:00 & 10:00 p.m. - Movie: "American Gigolo" in the E.A. 50 cents.  
10:00 p.m. - Student Coffeehouse in the Jay's Nest.

**Saturday, November 8**

8:30 a.m. - Field Hockey: Semi-Finals for E.A.I.A.W. Tournament at Gettysburg.  
1:00 p.m. - Soccer: N.C.A.A. playoff - E'town vs. Haverford at Home. Students with I.D. - \$1.00, All other - \$2.00.  
8:00 p.m. - Movie: "American Gigolo" in the E.A. 50 cents.  
8:00 p.m. - Concert: "Bright Morning Star" in the A.A. 50 cents.  
10:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m. - Dance in Founders

**Sunday, November 9**

11:00 a.m. - Worship Service in Rider, Dr. Donald Kraybill speaker and Charlie Artz - worship leader.  
3:00 p.m. - Junior Recital: Kathy Ross and Janet Graham violin and clarinet - Rider Hall.

**Monday, November 10**

6:00 p.m. - A.P.B. General Meeting  
8:00 p.m. - Guitar Recital: David Stafford in Rider Hall.

**Wednesday, November 12**

9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. & 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. - Blood Bank at Student Health Center.

7:00 p.m. - Accounting Club Banquet in Myer Dining Hall.

**Thursday, November 13**

6:30 a.m. - Busses depart from the front of the B.S.C. for trip to New York City, sponsored by the S.A.M. Club. Return at 11:30 p.m.  
Club and organizations are welcome to have their events included in the "What's Happenin'" column. Please send all information to The Etownian, Box A-8, by the Tuesday prior to publication.

### Schedule Changes

The following schedule changes for the spring semester have been made.

SW 372 may also be taken as So 372. Use Code No. 734.

The American Studies Seminar is changed from Rel 376 to AS 372. Please use Code No. 15.

The times for Psy 402 and Psy 413 have been reversed. Psy 402 is now at 3:00 p.m., MWF; Psy 413 is now at 10:00 a.m., MWF.

The high energy band "Bright Morning Star" will appear on campus tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. The tickets are three dollars in advance and four dollars at the door. Admission for students costs only fifty cents.

This troupe of six multi-talented performers will appear in the Alumni Auditorium. "Bright Morning Star" singers, songwriters, and storytellers have musical backgrounds ranging from classical music to rock and roll, from folk to top forty, and even from symphony orchestra to avant-garde theater. The group's performing style combines intricate vocal harmonies with a wide selection of instrumentation including guitar, piano, mandolin, fiddle, harmonica, autoharp, dulcimer, bass, recorder, ukulele, flute, harmonium, saxophone, trombone, bells, washboard, and assorted percussion.

Bright Morning Star has shared stages with such top notch performers as Pete Seeger, John Hall, Linda Ronstadt, and Gil Scott-Heron. The group leaves audiences on their feet due to their ability to depict the relationships, the struggles, and the

aspirations that make up our whole lives. The performance by Bright Morning Star is part of the A.P.B. Concert Series. The proceeds from this musical event will benefit the March 28 Coalition. Be there for a concert as challenging as it is entertaining.

## American Gigolo

"The American Gigolo," starring Richard Gere as Julian Kay, is set in the affluent areas of Los Angeles. Julian is boyish and sensual; he is on the prowl looking for a trick, a companion, or someone to please. Speaking five or six languages, he might be a chauffeur for a wealthy middle-aged matron or a translator for the lonely wife of an executive. International model Lauren Hutton plays the dutiful decent wife of a state senator with whom Julian slowly and irrevocably falls in love.

"The American Gigolo" is a different kind of love story - one that costs money. It is only 50c in the E.A., tonight at 8 & 10, and again tomorrow at 8 p.m.



Bright Morning Star to perform.

## Bright Morning Star, high energy band, to appear

# Scott is running...see Scott run...run Scott run...

by Jack Llewellyn

When people set goals for themselves, how many will really apply themselves to achieve their goals? That's a tough question to answer. But ask Scott Pifer the same question and he'll tell you exactly what it takes to achieve personal goals.

You see, Scott likes to run. Not Spot, but Scott. Scott Pifer is a sophomore here, whose home town is Colonial Park, "just outside of Harrisburg." He comes from a very active family of five, including his pet dog Quinn. He has a younger brother who spends his spare time practicing karate; his father also enjoys distances. When Scott is not running he likes to spend time with his dog by teaching him tricks.

Well, you might be curious to ask just how long this guy has been running? I thought the same thing, so I went and asked him. He replied, "I started in twelfth grade. It's been about two and a half years now." Out of those two and a half years, would you believe that he failed to run only twice! Only twice? He even knows the exact dates. The first time he missed was the first weekend he went home from college as a freshman. "I was homesick, and when I got home I was too excited and forgot to run," said Scott. The only other day he missed was last April 1,

when he was sidelined due to a bone bruise from running. However, he was quick to point out that he made up for it. "I rode a bike 15 miles that day to make up for not running," Scott said in his good natured way.

I asked Scott exactly what it was that turned him on to running. "Well, when I was eleventh grade I was 5'8, 170 lbs. I would always be harassed by my classmates about being overweight. I really didn't feel good physically," he said. He pointed out that his high school business teacher was very influential. Scott said that "he stressed setting goals for yourself. He'd say that you would have to ask yourself if you really want this goal. How important is it to you? And, if it's important, then go out and get it. If you set your mind to it you can do it." When Scott sets his mind to something, he doesn't half-step in getting the job done - that's for sure.

Nowadays you see a lot of people on the street running. Some run for pleasure, some to stay in shape, and others run to lose weight. Scott has his own reason for running. He told me that at first he ran to stay in shape. But then he talked about the freedom in running. "All that I remember when I run is starting and finishing, and that's it. I like to let

my thoughts wander," said Scott. When Scott runs he likes to set a goal for himself. If he says that he's going to run five miles, he does it, with nothing holding him back.

Scott feels that "running is not so hard that a person will fail, but is challenging enough to know that you can accomplish it." When Scott runs he prefers to run alone. "I don't like running with people at all. When I run I'm strictly on my own. I don't have to depend on anyone to open the gym or anything. I'm totally independent when it comes to running," said Scott.

When talking with Scott, it dawned on me to question his strategy when it rains. "When it rains, I get wet," he said. He said that "running in the snow is the best. I'm amazed by the rabbits in the way they fly across the snow with ease. When it snows it's so quiet, everything seems to stop."

In his two years at E'town, Scott has experimented with many different courses. He told me that he used to follow the same course every day, but that got to be boring. Right now, he has four courses from which to choose. I asked him if he had a favorite course that he enjoys running. He said, "My favorite is the course that runs by Ridgeview." Any special reason?

"Yea, I get hungry looking at the Ridgeview ice cream parlor."

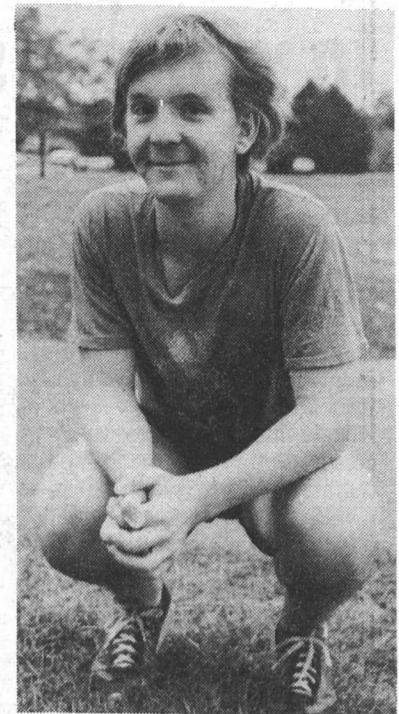
For some runners, running by Ridgeview may be a test of their willpower. Would you believe that Scott likes to run because it makes him hungry? Sounds fun doesn't it? You'd think that by running you wouldn't want to eat that much. Right? Well, it may be true for some people, but not for Scott Pifer. He prefers to run before dinner because as he puts it, "I want to feel hungry." He said that "I usually run about 4:00, right before dinner because it gets my blood flowing." Anyone who has seen him eat would agree with him when he says running makes him hungry. Everybody's half done eating before Scott even picks up his fork. Not that he's a slow eater, but because he's too busy running around stacking up food in front of him.

Running to make himself hungry is not the only reason Scott runs in the late afternoon. The other reason is the one that most conscientious students are familiar with - and that is the pressures of school. I asked Scott if running in any way relieves the pressures of the college scene. He answered, "Most definitely. It's tough because you can never get away here at school. To me, running is like the drive home from college."

In light of Scott's credentials, he seems to be handling the pressures of college rather well. Anybody who can cash in a 3.7 grade point average is doing pretty well in my book. Also, Scott has taken on the responsibility of being the resident assistant of Ober B-1. One wonders where in the world he finds the time to run. And if he does have the time, he's got to be tired. I get tired just thinking about it.

Being a dedicated runner as Scott is, he has had to make some tough sacrifices in the past two and a half years. Passing up a football game when your favorite team is playing, saying sorry to a friend that calls to ask you to go out and do something are just a few of the many sacrifices. And yet it all boils down to one thing, and that is mental discipline.

I asked Scott if there's anything he wanted to add. He hesitated a second and said, "Yeh. A lot of



people ask me how far I run. When I tell them, they say, 'That's great. I sure wish I could do that.' But there's really nothing special about people who run. I just wish people wouldn't think of themselves as lackadaisical. It's in them to do it. The most important thing is to control your own life. Whatever you want, you can go out and do it. Don't wish, just do it."

Scott Pifer is a perfect example of one who disciplines himself to achieve his goals.

## Stafford strums

David S. Stafford, classical guitarist, will present a recital on Monday, Nov. 10, at 8 p.m. in Rider Recital Hall at Elizabethtown College.

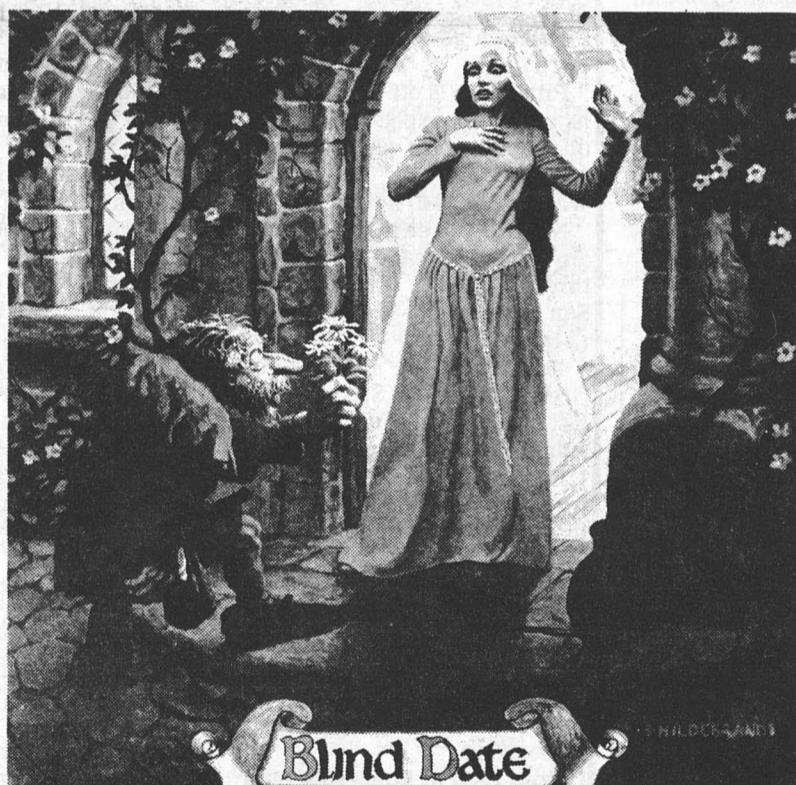
Stafford, of 4617 Clearview Drive, Camp Hill, is a part-time instructor in music at Elizabethtown.

Stafford holds a bachelor of music degree from Combs College of Music and teaches classic guitar privately as well as at Elizabethtown.

For his recital on Nov. 10, he will open the program with the Suite in Modo Polinico by Alexander Tansman, followed by John Dowland's Fantasia.

The recital is free and open to the public.

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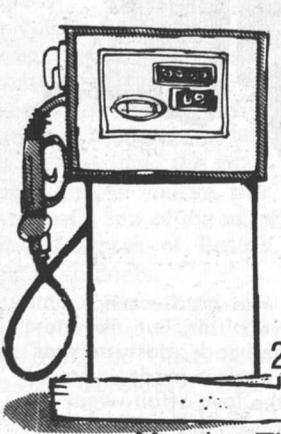
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# Coach Kauffman- priceless asset to women's sports at E'town

By Beckie Buss

"I hate to lose. When I lose it eats at me, so I have to work harder and get new ideas. I have to go and make myself better. That's how I feel as a coach."

This statement depicts the driving force behind Miss Yvonne Kauffman, the only female member of the full-time Physical Education Department here at Elizabethtown College, and the coach of three women's sports teams. In the 14 years that Miss Kauffman has instructed here, she has built an impressive and well-respected sports program for women.

Sports have always played an important part in Miss Kauffman's lifestyle. As a little girl of six, she remembers the little boys in the neighborhood clamoring for her to play Little League baseball with them. However, her mother did not want her playing with boys, and there were no organized sports programs for girls at that time.

By the time she was in sixth grade, Miss Kauffman had already decided on a career as a phys. ed. instructor and coach. Practicing took up much of her free time, and she contributes much of her skill to the people who took the time to teach her how to play by their methods. By this time her mother allowed her to begin playing against the boys in baseball. When there was nobody to play with her, Miss Kauffman would hop on her bicycle and shoot basketball at the high school.

At Manheim Central High School, Miss Kauffman was an outstanding athlete, earning the Most Valuable Female Athlete award her senior year. She played three years of varsity hockey and four years of tennis. In addition, as a freshman and sophomore, she participated in track and field. Unfortunately, there were no winter sports offered for women.

All of the previous years of practice paid off for Miss Kauffman as she attended Bridgewater College in Va. Playing four years of varsity hockey at the center halfback position, she received honors all four years. As a freshman she was named to the second team of the Bridgewater Conference. Her sophomore, junior and senior years, she captured first team honors. The Southeast Sectional Committee named her to their second team all star squad during her second and third years in college. As a senior she was moved to the first

team.

In her first year of playing basketball at Bridgewater, Miss Kauffman had what she termed "the good experience of learning to sit on the beach." However, this position didn't satisfy her, and by the end of her sophomore year, she would occasionally start in varsity games. She started both her junior and senior years.

Success was again in store for Kauffman in her college tennis career. She played number one her first three years, then dropped to the second slot her senior year. She also won the Mid-Atlantic Consolation Tournament her freshman and senior years.

In the fall of 1966 just out of college, she accepted the position of phys. ed. instructor and cheerleading advisor here at E'town. The position of field hockey coach was added a year later, with tennis coach responsibilities in 1969. Her final position as basketball coach came in 1970. Besides her duties as teacher and coach, she was also a student at West Chester when she received her master's degree in 1971.

Although her schedule is quite demanding, Miss Kauffman claims her first love is coaching; she would rather coach three sports than let the programs she worked so hard to build slide downhill. Just this year, Kauffman's work and dedication has paid off as her hockey team captured her 100th coaching victory against Albright College. However, this was not Miss Kauffman's first 100th win. Last year her basketball team beat Immaculata in their first game of the season for her 100th victory. The tennis team needs only 17 more victories for a "triple crown" for Miss Kauffman. Although 100 wins means a lot to her, especially in hockey where she had to build the program from scratch, she feels the 100th victory is just another win, and looks forward to additional victories.

More victories will certainly follow this year for her teams. Currently her hockey team is playing in regional competition. Her basketball team, already practicing, should do well if they

## Grapplers rated

As of November 1, 1980, the Elizabethtown College wrestling team is ranked No. 11 in the NCAA Division III by the NCAA Wrestling Coaches Association.

avoid injuries. Both the basketball and tennis teams went to their respective national tournaments last year, and are striving to repeat that experience.

Although her teams, games, and practices keep her schedule full, Miss Kauffman also takes time for other duties. She holds offices in the NCAA Tennis Committee and also helps to run the P.I.A.A. high school tennis tournament as a public relations program for the college. In the M.A.C. and E.A.I.A.W. she is on several committees that establish rules, determine playoff sites, and settle grievances between teams in those organizations. On her own time, she also runs hockey and basketball camps during the summer, speaks at sports banquets, and attends sports clinics and conferences.

Outside of her sports activities at the college, Miss Kauffman enjoys working outdoors in her yard, and continues sports activities in water skiing, swimming, and boating. She also is quite an accomplished tennis player who played in summer tours in the mid-seventies where she ranked 24th in the Middle States Area.

In the 14 years that Miss Kauffman has spent at Elizabethtown, she has contributed to the college on the field, in the classroom and gym, and also in outside activities. She is a counselor and friend to her players, and makes certain that they also do well in their scholastic endeavors, as well as, their athletic activities. Her contributions to the college and the people she has come in contact with are often seen by others and have inspired several students to enroll at this school. We're lucky to have such a well-rounded, concerned individual on the staff at the school.

## Soccer playoffs

Elizabethtown has been selected to compete in the NCAA Division III Pennsylvania soccer playoffs.

The Jays will meet Haverford on Saturday at 1 p.m. on the Elizabethtown field. In the other playoff game, Scranton will play host to Grove City, with the two winners to meet on Nov. 15 for the title.

Because Saturday's game is an NCAA playoff event, admission will be charged. Prices are \$2 for adults, \$1 for students with ID cards, and 50 cents for children age 12 and under.



..Yvonne Kauffman records her 100th win as field hockey coach this season and is looking forward to success in women's basketball and tennis.

## P.O.'s Forecast

By Perry Owen

### Dallas (7-2) at N.Y. Giants (1-8)

Dallas is one of the top teams in N.F.L. while Giants are one of the worst. Not much more needs to be said. Dallas should route N.Y. 30-7.

### Pittsburgh (5-4) at Tampa Bay (4-4-1)

Pittsburgh is off to a slow start as usual, but expect them to pick up pace. Steelers win on the road, 27-14.

### Washington (3-6) at Chicago (3-6)

Neither team is going anywhere. Chicago at home by three, 17-14.

### San Francisco (3-6) at Green Bay (3-5-1)

49ers have lost six in a row. Green Bay played Steelers tough last week. 49ers win, 27-21.

### Atlanta (6-3) at St. Louis (3-6)

Atlanta is due to be beaten while the Cardinals are better than their record shows. Cards to upset the Falcons, 21-20.

### Cleveland (6-3) at Baltimore (5-4)

Should be a high scoring affair with two great quarterbacks like Sipe and Jones. Jones is the best in the N.F.L. so Colts win at home, 30-17.

### Detroit (6-3) at Minnesota (4-5)

Billy Sims has taken Lions this

far, but Vikings are tough at home. Vikings should take it, 24-14.

### Buffalo (6-3) at N.Y. Jets (2-7)

Buffalo is having a better year than expected while Jets are embarrassed. Bills will continue to embarrass Jets by a 26-24 score.

### Cincinnati (3-6) at Oakland (6-3)

Could it be that Jim Plunkett might be at home again? P.O. thinks so. Raiders romp, 27-13.

### Denver (4-5) at San Diego (6-3)

John Jefferson is the best wide receiver in football. Chargers should breeze by Denver, 24-7.

### Kansas City (4-5) at Seattle (4-5)

Seattle is 0-4 at home this year while Chiefs have won 4 out of the last 5. Seahawks are due to win at home and barely will, 20-17.

### L.A. (6-3) at Miami (4-5)

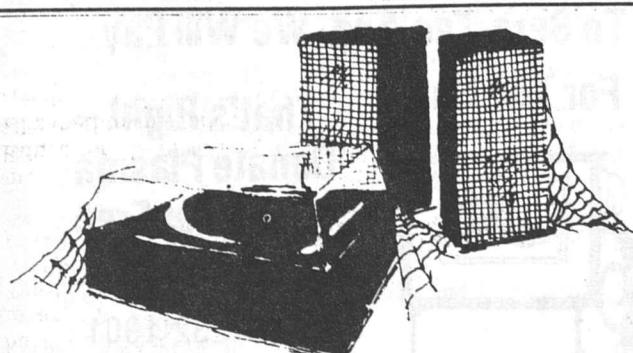
If Dolphins lose it's all over. Choice is to say good-bye in Miami. Rams will take it, 17-7.

### Philadelphia (8-1) at New Orleans (0-9)

Best team in football is playing the worst team in football. No upset here as Eagles fly away with a 35-13 triumph.

### New England (7-2) at Houston (6-3)

The best game of week has Houston winning this shootout by one point, 24-23.



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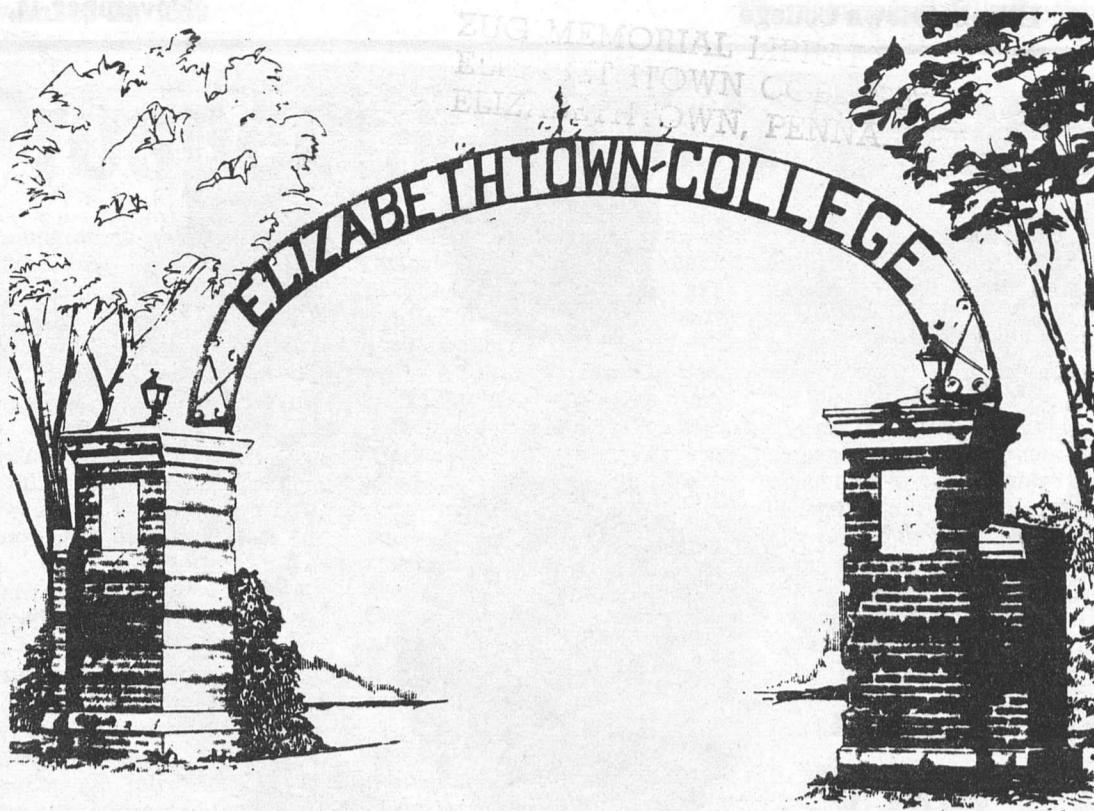
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# The Etownian

November 14, 1980

Elizabethtown, PA. 17022

Vol. XXXVI No. 8

## Thursdays were made for "The Carp's"

by Kurt Biedlingmaier

It seems like many moons ago, the day that I went rambling across the picturesque countryside of central Pennsylvania and stumbled into the tiny Borough of Elizabethtown on an excursion to evaluate this beloved Institution of Higher learning. Not being a topographic wizard, I misread the map, missed the turn onto College Avenue, and found myself smack-dab in the center of E'town.

I became immediately enamored with Elizabethtown. Even before I discovered that the entire town goes out for lunch on 12:30 on Wednesdays and never comes back, I thought that E'town reminded me of the prototypical Small-Town U.S.A. I was even intrigued by the civil engineering nightmare known as "The Square." I had never before seen so many traffic lights that pointed in so many different directions. I almost mashed a poor old lady that happened to be crossing the street because I didn't know which of the three lights pointing at me was the one to be obeyed.

Upon further inspection of the town I noticed The Carpenter's Inn. The stone front, faded yellow sign, red window awnings and shutters seemed to give the building an air of class when compared to the glass and metal front of the adjacent Hi-Lo which looks like a toaster.

I soon discovered that The Carpenter's Inn, or "Carp's," as it is affectionately referred to by its patrons, is an integral part of the college community social life. Thursday night is "Carp's Night" for many college students; for some it is the highlight of an otherwise dismal week.

Last Thursday I traveled, pen in hand, to Carpenter's to interview both patrons and staff of the establishment in an attempt to understand the popularity of "Carp's." I was interested in the origin of "Thursday at Carp's" and Jeff Tamburro and alumnus Barry Llewellyn vividly recalled the beginning of the tradition. "The Black Horse (a competitive establishment) originally had a College Night on Wednesdays in 1976," said Llewellyn. "Because The Black Horse is so small, it became crowded very quickly,

and people moved up the road to 'Carp's' in 1977 and '78." Tamburro remembers "Carp's" in the early days. "Carpenter's was patronized mostly by older people. There used to be an old man in the corner playing an organ. When college students came here from the Black Horse, they got the juke box and started to cater to younger people. College kids just never went back to The Black Horse."

John Hilla, a long-time patron, describes Carpenter's as, "a nice small-town bar in a comfortable setting where we can get away from studying for a while." Several other patrons interviewed expressed similar opinions. Students need a respite from academic pressures, and "Carp's" is a great place to unwind after an exhausting week of classes. But why Thursday night? Why not Tuesday or Saturday? Some interesting theories were proposed by the clientele and staff. Kate Hawrylo, a dedicated Carpenter's employee who must deal with the weekly onslaught, thinks that, "people can rationalize missing classes on Fridays. It makes the weekend one day longer."

Another student suggests that the tradition began in the days when large parties were commonplace at E'town. Students felt the need to unwind after a week of classes, but did not want to miss the parties that were held on Friday and Saturday nights. Thursday night was the logical solution.

Also, the twenty-one year old drinking age presented a problem to those students who wished to go to Carpenter's to socialize but could not, due to their age. A fifty-one dollar fine is provided for those convicted of underage consumption. Most students encounter enough problems in trying to fund their education, so that an unnecessary fifty-one dollar fine is totally unacceptable. The Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board and the local police are more apt to strictly monitor an establishment on a weekend than on a Thursday night; hence, those drinking underage would be less likely to be caught and cited.

One of the major benefits of in-

terviewing patrons of a bar is that one is never at a loss for opinions. As I asked questions of randomly selected "Carp's" customers, people from all over the Inn were adding their praises, comment and complaints. Most liked "Carp's" because it possesses a calm, relaxing atmosphere. Elaine Richter, another dedicated employee, feels that people come to "Carp's" because, "we have a good selection, and the prices are reasonable. Also, owner Palle Eriksen mingles with his customers. He respects college people."

Many students stated that they come to Carpenter's because it serves as a perfectly legal alternative to the College's restrictive alcohol policy. Rick Dolan and Barry DiGiuseppe, "come down to 'Carp's' because there are no on-campus parties." One student told me that she enjoys relaxing and having a few beers with her friends, but because of College Policy she is compelled to come to "Carp's."

One might think that a place that contains a large group of people who are intent on unwin-

(see "Carp's," p. 7)

## Boston proves to be a great time

By Lori Donofrio

What did E'town students think of the Boston Weekend?

"It was the best weekend I ever spent at E'town. It was too short...really too short. They have the best food in the world."

Robin Eckert

"I really had a good time. It was very nice to be in a city that had so much to offer. I was most impressed by how clean the city was. Boston is a city that is racially tense, but in all the restaurants and other places I visited, I didn't experience it."

Vernon Lee

Approximately 120 Elizabethtown students, faculty and staff members boarded buses and headed for Boston on November 7, 8 and 9, culminating Elizabethtown College's Emphasis Week entitled "A City and

## Risser leaves College to take up new post

By Dawn Ciancia

Jerry Risser, who has been working at Elizabethtown College for 13 and one half years, 11 and one half of which he was Business Manager and two as Treasurer, is leaving his post to be Associate Dean for Administrative services at Harrisburg Area Community College.

Risser said he had no animosity towards Elizabethtown College and that he is not leaving because of any financial reasons. In fact, he said that his new job will mean less economically due to commuting expenses.

His reason for leaving is a matter of interests. Risser is a CPA and his main interest is finance. The emphasis at his new job will be on finance rather than management.

Risser has been responsible for the auxiliary services on campus such as management of the Bookstore, Dining Hall, Jay's Nest, buildings and grounds, Safety, Post Office, summer conferences, and in a limited way

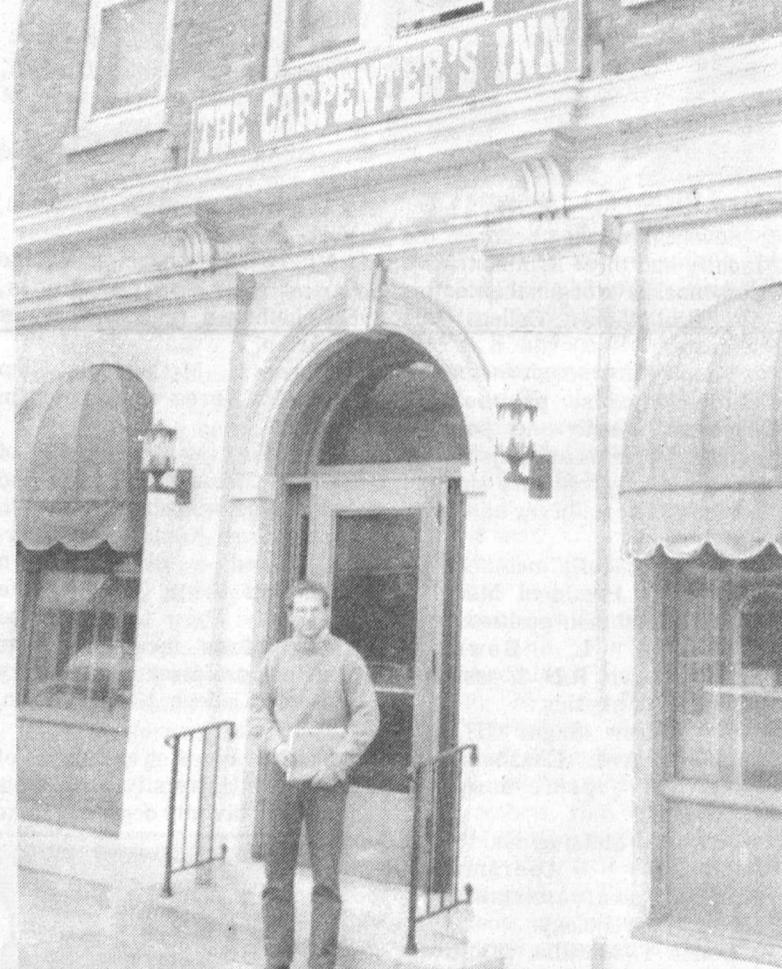
Assistant to the Personnel Office.

As Associate Dean for Administrative services, a job he will start December 5, 1980, he will have the similar responsibilities of budget procedures and total fiscal operation. He will also be responsible for the Book Store and Business Office operation. It will of course, be a much larger operation due to the student population of 5300.

Risser will be reporting to Public School Boards and will be an auditor of sorts to state and county.

Risser said he feels proud of the renovations of the Student Center, Jay's Nest, and School Store, with which he had a part. After all, he said, student life is what it is all about. Risser said, however, that he has always told students that studying comes first and social life second.

All in all Risser feels that Elizabethtown College will continue to do well. We are sorry to see Jerry Risser leave, but wish him well with his new goals.



Kurt Biedlingmaier stands in front of historic Carpenter's Inn.

## Boston proves to be a great time

its People."

Although a long-awaited event, the trip to Boston far exceeded everyone's expectations. Students voiced dismay concerning only one aspect - the brevity of the stay in Boston. The cleanliness of the scenic city, the combination of modern and New England architecture, the variety of shops, and, of course, Harvard were just a few of the more impressive features of Boston, according to students.

Highlights of the three day weekend included a visit to Old North Church, the U.S.S. Constitution (Old Ironsides), M.I.T., Harvard, J.F.K. Library, Faneuil Hall, and a presentation of Shakespeare's "The Tempest" performed by the Boston Shakespeare Company. Extensive tours of the city, both on foot

and by bus, oriented the students with the diverse entertainment sections.

"I clearly think it was a success," commented Dean Shaw. Dean Shaw's views regarding the Boston Weekend were comparable to those of the students. "A lot of students got a view of the city as a historical place, a place where people live, and as an entertainment and cultural center. We tried to get a good balance of structured time and free time."

The success of this year's trip, sponsored by the Cultural Events Committee, will undoubtedly influence the probability of such a trip for the next year. The Committee must review the decision for another trip next year; however, Dean Shaw predicts a favorable outcome.

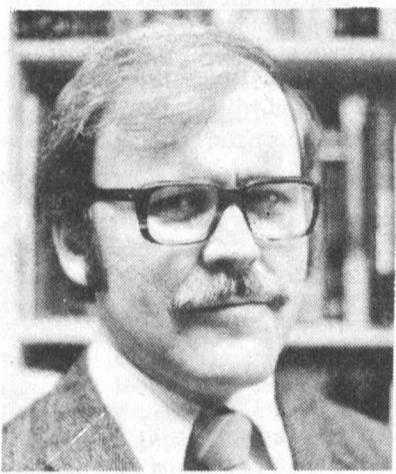
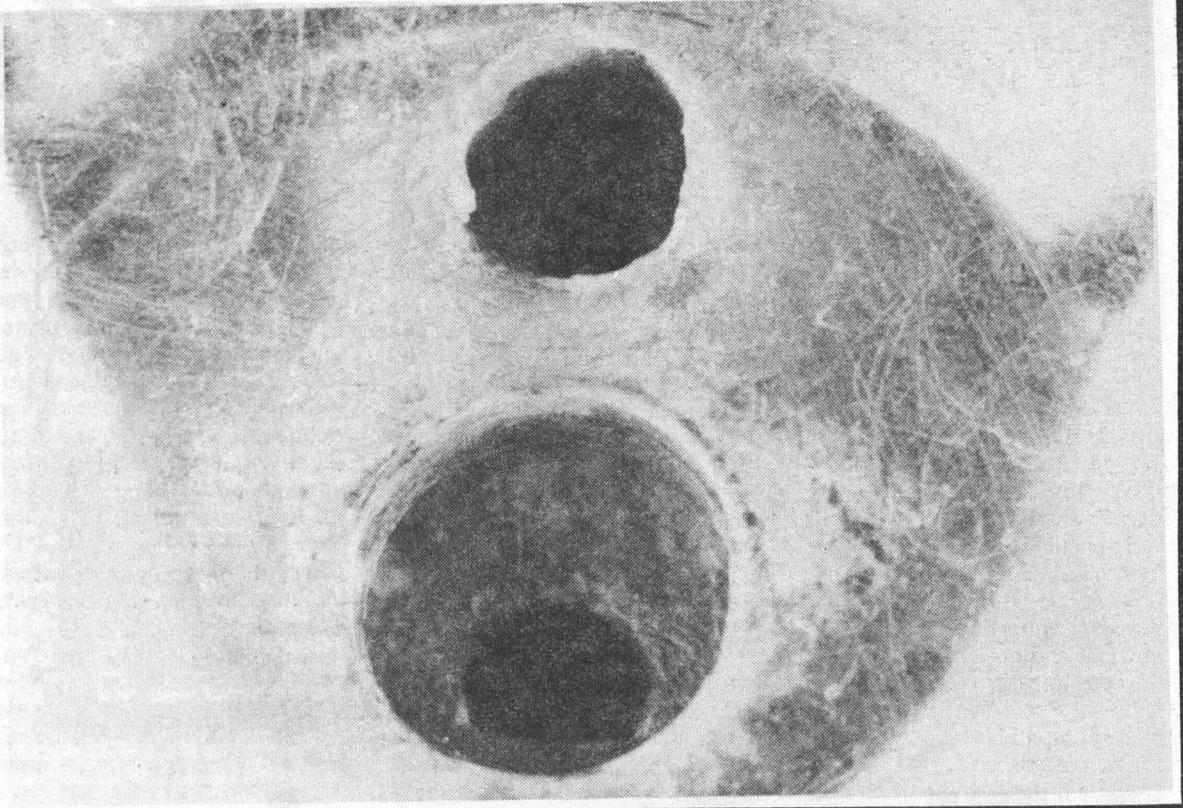
# Mystery Photo Results



Everyone hit it right on target this week. The Mystery Photo was a fire hydrant to mark the two year anniversary of the Founders B-2 fire.

Those that responded were, Cheryl Ankeny, Beth Hilbert, Alexa Hardysh, Karel Keiter, Donna Hill, Katy Ost, Rick Autrey, Jill Page, Greg Seifter, Cyndi Lenker, Nancy Coyne, Emily Meibohm and Thomas Smith. A drawing was held to determine the winner who this week is Cyndi Lenker.

We are coming to the close of Mystery Photo contest. If you have always wanted to send in your guess, you will only have two more opportunities to do so. It is pretty tricky and yet kind of obvious this week, so if you know what it is, send it in to **The Etownian** by Tuesday, November 18. Good luck!



**Richard L. Bowman**

Seven new members of the faculty and three administrative personnel have begun their duties at Elizabethtown College this semester.

Faculty areas represented include physics, psychology, business, music and political science, while administrative positions involved are in the business office, library and housing.

The new faculty members appointed by President Mark C. Ebersole and their positions are:

Richard L. Bowman, Elizabethtown, R.D. 3, assistant professor of physics.

H. Andrew Sagar III, 477 Highlawn Ave., Elizabethtown, assistant professor of psychology.

Judith A. McLaughlin, Village Green Apartments, Elizabethtown, assistant professor of psychology.

Donna T. Mottilla, 383 Rivermoor Drive, Marietta, assistant

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# New faces grace E'town

professor of business.

Maurice R. Hoppie, 302 Rivermoor Drive, Marietta, assistant professor of economics.

Teresa Walters, 33 N. Second St., Steelton, visiting lecturer in music.

W. Wesley McDonald, 610 S. Spruce St., Elizabethtown, visiting assistant professor of political science.

Joining the administrative staff are:

Randall D. Gentzler, Route 10, York, Pa., as controller.

Michael W. Andrews, Village Green Apartments, Elizabethtown, readers' services librarian.

Wayne K. McCullough, Glen Rock, Pa., area coordinator in housing.

Bowman is a graduate of Eastern Mennonite College and earned his master's degree in physics from Kent State University, and a doctorate in biophysics from Oregon State University. Prior to joining the Elizabethtown faculty he was a research associate, research assistant and part-time instructor at the University of Pittsburgh.

Ms. McLaughlin is a graduate of George Mason University and earned her master's degree at Clark University. She comes to Elizabethtown from Clark University.

Ms. Mottilla earned her bachelor of arts, master of science in public administration, and her master of business ad-



**Maurice R. Hoppie**

University, his master of science and his doctorate, both in social psychology, at the University of Pittsburgh. Prior to coming to Elizabethtown he was a research associate, research assistant and part-time instructor at the University of Pittsburgh.

McDonald is a graduate of Towson State College, earned his master's degree from Bowling Green State University, did three years of academic work at the State University of New York in Albany, and is working on his doctorate at Catholic University.

Gentzler is an alumnus of Elizabethtown College, earning his bachelor of science in account-

ing. Prior to joining the Elizabethtown staff as controller, he was accounting supervisor at Sinai Hospital in Baltimore, and earlier was York County assistant controller.

McCullough is a 1980 graduate of Elizabethtown College, where he majored in social work and was active in athletics as a baseball player and co-captained the 1980 team.

Andrews is a graduate of Cornell University and earned his master of science in library science at Syracuse University. Prior to coming to Elizabethtown he was government documents librarian at Long Island University from 1977 to 1979.



**Donna T. Mottilla**

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# Prospective frosh view E'town firsthand

Among many efforts dedicated to recruiting new students to Elizabethtown, Sandra Zerby, Acting Director of Admissions, and her staff, have conducted two Open House programs here at the college for high school seniors and anyone else who is interested.

A third Open House will be held on Saturday, December 13, 1980, according to the Admissions Office.

The format for these programs is basically the same. For the first hour, from 9:00-10:00 a.m., prospective students and their parents register in the gym and meet the Admissions staff.

From 10:00-10:15, Dean Wilson presents an introduction and welcoming address to the group. Following that, three current Elizabethtown students relate different information and experiences to the group.

Paul Steinweg first discusses academics, study habits and the differences between studying while in high school and during college. Student activities are then described by Dave Presti. The third student to speak is Dana Buterbaugh, who discusses campus life. Afterwards, these three students hold an informal question and answer period with the prospective students and parents.

Comments Buterbaugh, "I think that the program is a good idea. It gives the students a chance to learn general information about Elizabethtown College that they should know before coming here. It's also very practical for prospective students to be able to meet and talk with faculty and administrators."

As the day progresses, the guests learn what Elizabethtown

has to offer them in a way of financial aid. Gordon Beteman discusses funds that are available and how students should apply for these funds.

For a full hour following this, the group has a chance to move about freely and talk with members of the various academic departments. Each department is represented by at least one faculty member and often a student in the major is also present. Areas such as the Counseling Center, the Student Affairs Office and the Athletic Department are also represented.

Campus tours are then available for those who are curious and want to see more of our campus.

The final event of this busy morning is lunch which is served in the cafeteria.

According to the Admissions Office and Dean Wilson, the turnout for these Open Houses has been "great." At the last program, which was held on November 8, approximately 300 people came to visit our campus. States and area such as New York, New England, Maryland, Delaware and Pennsylvania were represented in the group. To this date, approximately 200-225 people have registered to attend the third, and final, Open House scheduled for Saturday, December 13.

Dean Wilson describes the parents whom he meets and talks with as "sharp." These parents are looking for more opportunity for their kids. They want better schools than those that they went to, and so they ask lots of questions," said Wilson. He added, "they want to know about Elizabethtown's future."

Wilson speculates on differences he notes between the parents of 10 years ago and today's parents. Now "college is a buyer's market, not a seller's market as it used to be." He adds, "colleges are no longer so selective as there are fewer students" so parents are not as concerned about their son or daughter being accepted to a college. Parents are now interested in "getting their money's worth" when it comes to choosing a college.

Even though college tuition has risen in the last 10 years, Wilson feels that "in money terms, college is still a good buy." He defends this by pointing out that

even though college tuition has increased, "it is still a good investment and costs less when compared with the rising costs of everything else in our society."

In discussing the Open House days and other recruiting techniques with Dean Wilson, he described a prospective plan that Elizabethtown may adopt in the future.

Instead of having the future students and their parents come to Elizabethtown, we would "take our open house to them" by being present with an admissions counselor and a faculty member at a large hotel or other central meeting place. Wilson says that

we would do this for "the farther distances; not for areas within a 50 or 60 mile radius."

As a final note, Sandra Zerby wants current students who could help at the December 13 Open house with greeting students and their parents. This will involve spending one or two hours in the morning with a family, acting as their guide and answering questions.

This would be your chance to tell prospective students how much you like Elizabethtown. Anyone who is interested please contact Sandra Zerby in the Admissions Office at (367-1151) extension 164 or 165.

## The International Scene

By Konjo M. Fefegula

Abdul Rarvof Moosa is our next international student to meet. Abdul Moosa is an African Indian who was born in Uganda, East Africa. His parents came to Uganda because of a family tie. His grandfather was teaching in Central Uganda when his parents came to join him, and they decided to stay in Uganda. It might have been for an economic reason, of course.

Abdul went through his early education up to the tenth grade when a new leader came to power by overthrowing Milton Obote in a military coup in 1972. This new leader was Idi Amin DaDa. This was the end of Abdul's education in Uganda. Why did this happen? Well, when Idi Amin took over the country, his first aim was to restore the economy of Uganda. To achieve this aim, he decided to transfer the business to the Ugandans and get rid of the Indians

who were by then monopolizing the economy. He ordered all Indians, regardless of citizenship, to leave the country.

Abdul was lucky because his mother had a British passport with all her children's names on it enabling them to go to London to his uncle. At the same time his father decided to apply for a refugee status in the United States. While the sponsorship process was going on from the United States, Abdul's father became one of the lucky few to be sponsored by a church in Harrisburg, PA. When their father arrived in the United States, he told the church that his family was in London, and he would like them to join him in Harrisburg. This was not a hard transition, but there was a question to be answered by their mother: "Would you like to join your husband in United States or stay here in London?" The immediate answer to the question was "I would like to go to the United States."

When the family arrived in the United States, something about them was changed. According to Abdul, the family name was spelled as Musa (as all we Africans spell alike & pronounce the same way. But since the family has a relative in London with the same surname, their own surname was to be spelled in a different way - "Moosa" instead of "Musa."

Abdul continued to go to school in Harrisburg High School where he finished his high school career. Abdul didn't have any problem in English language except for his accent. When Abdul was asked how he got to Elizabethtown College, he simply said, "As soon as I came on my first day, I just fell in love with the college because of its view and the size of it." Abdul's goal is to become a physician.

When Abdul was asked if he would like to go to Uganda when he finished his education he said, "No" and when asked if he would like to stay in the U.S., he said



Abdul Rarvof Moosa

"Yes." His reasons for staying in the U.S. dealt with the political, economic and social problems in Uganda. In the meantime, he would like to have his citizenship in the United States; nevertheless, if anyone wants to know more of Uganda, Abdul can give you details of the political and economic views and maybe more about Idi Amin DaDa. Don't be afraid to ask, maybe you will know more than what you have perceived. It could be interesting info about which to know.

Experiences at Elizabethtown College and the people of Elizabethtown. He loves it. As a senior, he is the RA at Founder D-1, president of the International Club, and even planning to have an International Week at the college. If it works out, the first International Week will be in Spring 1981. It is one of Abdul's major goals, so that international students can educate and learn from the American students. Abdul is also a very active member of the Speech Club. He likes to travel, watch and play soccer, and play volleyball.

Can Africa forget such a citizen? No. We shall keep in touch and one thing everybody has to remember is that Africa is a developing continent. Maybe, one day, Abdul will be needed and called upon. So for Africa, Abdul is on her list of priorities. We wish you good luck in all your doings.

### Attention

### Seniors

Here it is, our last year. We can let it end by counting down the days, or we can really make it a year to remember! Your senior class officers have planned a senior class banquet for Tuesday, November 18, 1980. This is an excellent chance to get involved in making our last year a great one.

Primarily, come out to enjoy some good food. For only \$1.00 (resident students) there will be a full steak dinner beginning at 7:00 p.m. and a social beginning

at 6:30 p.m. - a change from the regular cafe meals. Dress is casual, but no jeans please. Also come out and provide us with some input. Tell us how you want your senior year to be. Complaining because there is never anything going on or because can make things happen as a class, but the officers cannot do it alone. We need your help.

So come enjoy some good food, have fun, and get involved in making our senior year the best

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Introductory  
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# U.S. through England's eyes

By L.P. Arnn

Mr. Arnn has just returned from three years in England, where he was researcher for the official biography of Winston Churchill. (c) Public Research, Syndicated, 1980

It is instructive to see one's country through foreign eyes, especially through foreign eyes that take a close, and usually a kindly view of things American. British coverage of our current elections is a case in point. The English view our election with almost the same interest they take in their own, and with more interest than they take in, say, the German and the French elections. The picture of American politics that have appeared every night over several months on British television look stranger indeed, they look embarrassing.

There, upon the BBC, one can see our President promising never to lie or mislead, in one moment, and giving a most ridiculous and incredible caricature of his opponent, in the next. One sees the opponent, innocent of the extreme charges made against him, nevertheless

reduced to a state of hesitancy and meekness out of fear that the President will be believed. One sees him neglect his whole message and platform in favor of computer-written speeches that aim to please rather than to persuade.

Then there follows incessant chatter about the "issues," by which is meant three or four dozen questions of immediate policy. None of these issues, one soon learns, is to be settled upon any ground but that of party or factional advantage, as measured by the market researchers who plan the campaigns.

"The People" are flattered shamelessly. Congressional candidates smear one another in a manner that is as clumsy as it is distasteful. Scandals abound, followed by blubbering contrition, and more scandal. Brass bands play. Balloons soar up to the heavens, borne irresistibly by vast quantities of hot air coming from an obvious source. The scene is appalling.

This is how the American election looks from England. British elections are be comparison calm, short, and dignified. They are completed in about three weeks. Although they too indulge

in the exaggeration, concealment, and deception that seems to characterize our election, they appear by comparison as stately as the tower of Big Ben, and as staid as the Abbey at Westminster.

At the end of the evening news in Britain, after the last report on American politics, an understand British commentator will often come on the screen to reflect upon the election. He will wonder whether the distracted giant America is really fit to lead the free world. The answer, implied by all that has gone before, is an irresistible negative. To an American, watching his country through foreign eyes, the effect is devastating.

That is when it is necessary to come home and see whether things are indeed as bad as all that. One discovers that they are almost, but that "almost" is enough, we resolute optimists believe, to be the saving grace. Two facts are undeniable when one is at last home again amongst his friends and neighbors: that there is an energy and a determination in America that surpasses anything found abroad, and that the body politic in America is eager to hear a little sense, if only someone would speak it. It is true that this election is almost entirely composed of empty bombast. But it is also true that almost everyone knows it. Almost everyone is dissatisfied with it. Almost everyone feels that something is deeply wrong, and they are willing to take corrective measures, if only someone will rise above the lust for votes long enough to articulate what he believes. Then perhaps a debate would ensue, and competing ideas would replace competing appetites in the public discourse.

No doubt, the rapt attention that is paid to our elections in England is not extraordinary, but typical. No doubt, the whole world is taking a keen interest in the discussions we are conducting--or ought to be conducting--in the course of the election. In Europe, in Asia, in Africa, in South America, it is understood that America must decide how to recover herself, or she must continue to decline. And with her must decline the cause it has been her purpose to represent in the world for two centuries.

The candidates in this election represent, if they would proclaim it, the two dominant views of how America should proceed. That they both have declined to say what they mean is a principal source of our embarrassment both at home and abroad.

To the best of my knowledge, the residents of Maple signed the room contract but I do not recall them ever signing the handbook. The contract, therefore is legally binding and the wording, in its misprinted form, must be adhered to.

Now that I am on the subject of legality, does anyone remember anything about lawyers? Lawyers are those cold hearted individuals who can bring embarrassing lawsuits against financially overextended educational institutions which in turn will cost the institution a great deal of money. Do you remember that the residents of Maple contemplated calling their lawyers? Maybe the administration forgot this fact but perhaps their memory has been refreshed and some type of action will now be taken.

So the drama over Maple's kitchen continues to this day with no foreseeable end in sight. Several questions still must be answered in this saga. Will Maple get a new kitchen soon? Will the coop residents be able to purchase meal tickets? Will Elizabethtown be deluged with lawyers? Will the administration continue to do absolutely nothing, like Jimmy Carter would have, or will they follow Ronald Reagan's philosophy and blow Maple off the map? Who knows what the answers to these questions will be so stayed tuned until next time!

## Remember Maple?

By Jeff Tamburro

Do you remember Maple House? Do you remember the big ruckus over that house's inadequate kitchen facilities and the violated room contracts? Remember all the promises from the administration for kitchen repairs? Any individuals out there who do remember the events, and the house, mentioned above should be commended because many people forgot, particularly the administration!

Now, I realize that all these events took place two long months ago and some people tend to forget, but the residents of Maple feel neglected and unwanted. I realize a proposal was submitted for repairs but as of yet no action has been taken. I personally feel that two months is a reasonable amount of time in which some type of repairs could have been done. Not even Jimmy Carter would take up to two months before reaching some sort of decision on how to solve a problem.

Was maintenance too busy that they could not have at least come by to take measurements for more counter space or improved cooking facilities? After all, they should have plenty of free time on their hands now that half the students on campus are working for them through the new chain gang system.

Perhaps the people in Alpha Hall, who are always eager to display their deep concern for the students, could have let the residents in Maple know what was going on! President Eberle, who I understand has been traveling a great deal lately, could have mailed a post card to Maple giving an up to the minute report on the status of the repair proposal. Maybe Dean Shaw could stop by the house for milk and cookies and discuss the kitchen situation on a man to man basis. Perhaps the College Treasurer, Gerald Risser, could allow Maple residents to have meal tickets until the repairs are completed.

By the way, do you remember

what was said about the meal tickets requested by Maple's residents? Do you remember the clause in the contract which states that coop residents, that are living in campus owned housing, must eat in the college cafeteria? Well, the administration said the clause was a printing error and that the correct version would have excluded coop residents from purchasing meal tickets. They also said that the contract further states "The student living in college-owned housing is governed by the regulations published in the Student Handbook."

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**Scheduling Notice**  
An appointment schedule sheet for pre-registration for all Professor Louise Black's advisees is posted on her office door (No. 274) in Wenger. Students are asked to bring along to the pre-registration appointment their registration cards, the course schedules, and tentative course choices.

### RA Position Available

#### SECOND SEMESTER

Julie May, present RA for Green Gables Cooperative House, will graduate this December. All persons interested in applying for the RA position for Green Gables should go to the Housing Office to pick up an application. All applications are due November 26.

## Nobody asked me, but... This is why I grieve

By Ron Faus

"Every gun that is made, every warship launched, every rocket fired signifies in the final sense, a theft from those who hunger and are not fed, those who are cold and are not clothed. This world in arms is not spending money alone. It is spending the sweat of its labors, the genius of its scientists, the hopes of its children... This is not a way of life at all in any true sense. Under the cloud of war, it is humanity, hanging on a cross of iron." - Dwight D. Eisenhower, April 16, 1953. (Brethren Peace Fellowship newsletter)

The election of last week not only placed a former narrator of "Death Valley Days" in the White House, but also (as one columnist has put it) left the Senate looking like "a large chapter of the John Birch Society."

Conservative Republicans now control the Senate. This means that the military will receive the extra twenty million dollars that cowboy Ronny wants to add to the eighteen percent increase in military spending Carter has proposed. Conservative columnist James Kilpatrick pointed out (with pride) that the Republican Senate will put to death a national health insurance plan, SALT II, the departments of education and energy and welfare reforms.

I suspect the above will go into the files of government waste and/or excessive government regulations.

From the pre-election statements made by our president-elect, we can expect to increase our military aid right-wing dictatorships (repressive or not). In the last debate, the charming Mr. Reagan criticized President Carter for forcing our allies to respect human rights or endanger their U.S. support. Right or wrong, a friend is a friend. So much for Reagan's promised spiritual revival of America.

The Reagan administration will not be a dismal prospect for everyone. The Dow Jones average has shown remarkable gains due partially to phenomenal investment in the weapons industries.

Reagan and his conservative cohorts believe that our nation's business are inherently more efficient than "big government." Yet, on the day of debate, "the Ford Motor Company reported a third quarter loss of 595 million dollars, the second largest in U.S. history, surpassing even GM's 567 million. It puts into figures the greatest corporate blunder in free enterprise history: the failure to appreciate the seriousness of the oil shortage, and abandon gas guzzlers in time, a mistake that led the despised big government to bail out Chrysler, and brought pressure from Detroit for trade restrictions." (The New Republic).

Reagan also expects corporations to aid the poor within the inner city. Corporations, two of which gave us the Love Canal poisoning and the Three Mile Island accident, are suddenly expected to become benevolent. I doubt that people will suddenly become as important as profits. That is not the American way.

There is hope that Reagan will negotiate arms reductions. But will the Russians negotiate with one who wishes to maintain U.S. superiority? Think if the shoe were on the other foot.

We could have prosperity during Reagan's reign. Be wary, however, of who is prospering. Chances are we will have a wider gap between the rich and the poor by 1984. "Laissez-faire" capitalism tends to concentrate wealth in the hands of the few. But, as Reagan might say, that's what made America great.

## The Etownian

The first Elizabethtown College newspaper, Our College Times, appeared on May 4, 1904, and was the work of both the faculty and students. In 1934, Our College Times was succeeded by The Etownian, a self-governing, student-edited paper.

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# InsideviewofJDN

By Charlie Artz

Visiting the "john" can be enjoyable -- I've heard arguments both pro and con -- but the experience is further augmented with the weekly appearance of the John Door News in every commode on campus. If your RA is efficient, you can't miss it.

The John Door News, a weekly publication, is a synopsis of upcoming events and activities on campus. The young woman most responsible for this often punnish, often crude, always amusing and informative proclamation is Jane Thomas (or J.T. to all of us captivated commode communicators).

This marvelous paper alleviates the boredom during lulls for those chronic readers who fail to bring any material along, and adds a special spice for those who do not delve into literature at these personal times.

The purpose of these bulletins is to describe the happenings on campus for the ensuing weekend and to encourage more people to stay at school. Jane said, "Many students tend to go home on weekends. I do this to let students know what is going on. They are a captive audience, so they might be tempted to stay if an activity appeals to them."

It all started in October, 1979, when Jerry Peterson (a former Area Co-ordinator) got the idea to create a campus-wide newsletter. He collaborated with Jane and the John Door News was born. It was a day that will live in infamy!

Peterson created the comical logo headlining each edition including the "Flaming E" engulfed in a toilet and the unraveling

roll of paper symbolizing the "s".

John Door News was created "because people had a major problem: nobody knew what was going on ahead of time. Now that everyone does, I think more people should stay here on weekends. Also, John Door News allows people to find out exactly what is happening and if they aren't particularly interested, they can go home knowing they didn't miss anything," she said. We agreed that there are various activities to attend, but the individual must make things happen, too.

Jane is author and editor, so it is her perogative to print anything she chooses, be it sarcasm or innuendos. "It's written by students for students," she said. "Sometimes it does get a bit suggestive with a few connotative overtones." Jane was reprimanded for announcing a party once, and for stating that "weekends were made for Michelob."

Jane does not take all the credit herself, however. Dave Behrs, the inimitable "Hawk Nose," frequently assists her in composition and the creation of humor. Dave's artistry also was disclosed in the recent Halloween issue in which each ghoulish figure was bestowed with a pronounced "schnozola."

For an extended period of time, few people if any, knew exactly who these facetious journalists were. Alas, the "Pooper Scooper" has divulged their identities! "It's been fun not having people know who J.T. is," Jane said.

The John Door News is an excellent concept and is the main source of reference for many. "It has worked well because people don't have any choice but to read it, unless they bring something

else along," she concurred, obviously realizing and taking advantage of the curiosity of human nature.

On the subject of offending prude individuals who object to varying from the norm, Jane responded, "Some people may be offended and others have told me about the blatancy of it. I write it from the point of view of a student and I don't screen it." In addition, she feels the greater majority enjoy and appreciate the John Door News and therefore takes derogatory criticism lightly.

She believes the combination of humor and valuable information keeps readers' interest and anticipation for the upcoming issue elevated.

Jane is a senior Social Work major who is involved in APB "and a world of other activities." In addition, she serves as Dean Shaw's Student Assistant and currently has an internship, working with emotionally disturbed people at Holy Spirit Hospital in Camp Hill. After graduation, she plans to travel, work as a counselor and eventually get her Master's Degree.

If anyone has an announcement that is worthy of John Door News, Jane would appreciate the information by the Sunday evening before the next issue. Her box number is 377, and she resides at 243 Schlosser.

Jane is quite optimistic and advocates the theory that "One of the most important things about college is having fun. I really look forward to writing the John Door News." Most assuredly, the campus population attains similar gratification each time a fresh John Door News hits the outhouses!



Jane Thomas, author and editor of the "John Door News."

## Weekends happen

By Sandy Bock

The Activities Planning Board had a general meeting on Monday, November 10.

The APB executive board is made up of Dave Presti, President; Terri Sweigart, Vice-President; Dianne Bessette, Treasurer; and Sandra Hess, Secretary.

Committee chairpersons are: Mary Ellen Zizos, Peggy Fox, Jane Thomas, John Touloumes, Lisa Brown, Sue Borowski and Bernadette Bambrick.

These people along with others who help out, work hard to plan events and activities here at Elizabethtown College. As APB says it, "Elizabethtown College - Where Weekends Happen!"

Tired of sleeping alone?

This weekend Friday, November 14 APB is sponsoring SLEEP WITH ME 1980. A campus wide slumber party, beginning at 10 p.m. in the Thompson Gym. Some of the activities include games, Bingo, swim, and movies.

So bring your sleeping bag and pajamas for a night like you've never had before!

On Saturday night, The APB Concert Series presents Surrogate.

Surrogate is a jazz rock fusion band. They are currently signed with Atlantic Records. Surrogate uses projection sets on the sides and back with the use of a black light, for their stage. The band is silhouetted during the whole performance.

There will be a \$2.00 admission fee. So Saturday November 15 at 10 p.m. in the gym see Surrogate.

Movies have been a big hit at school this semester. Thanks to APB! Approximately 250-300 people

turnout at the movies every weekend. This weekend's movie is *Ice Castles*. It shows Friday at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. as well as Saturday at 8 p.m. Admission to all movies is only fifty cents.

The movies planned for next semester are: *Tommy*, *North Dallas Forty*, *Kramer Vs. Kramer*, *Star Trek Movie*, *Starting Over*, *The Jerk*, *Meatballs*, *And Now For Something Completely Different*, *China Syndrome*, *The Graduate* and *The Main Event*. All movies are shown with cartoons.

The biggest excitement this semester is going to be the Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes concert on Saturday, December 6. Tickets for the concert will be five dollars for students and six dollars and fifty cents for general admission.

APB sponsors bingo at the Jay's Nest every Tuesday night and a coffee house on Friday at 10 p.m.

There will be a magician here for the Christmas dinner and a show afterwards in the Alumni Auditorium.

The APB committee has had many special events in the past such as the Sharks, Bright Morning Star, The Gong Show, and The Dating Game which was held in the cafeteria.

APB will be sending out evaluation sheets to all students in order to get reactions as to what has been happening at school this year.

And if you see chalk writing all over the campus that's another task from the APB!

APB wants to know what you think.

APB Makes Weekends Happen!

## CHURCH WHO NEEDS IT? YOU DO!

"NOT FORSAKING THE ASSEMBLING OF OURSELVES TOGETHER, AS THE MANNER OF SOME IS; BUT EXHORTING ONE ANOTHER: AND SO MUCH THE MORE AS YOU SEE THE DAY APPROACHING." HEBREWS 10:25

### HOW CAN WE HELP YOU? TRY THESE:

1. Free transportation to services \*
2. Morning and evening services on Sundays with sound scriptural preaching.
3. A Sunday school class for college and career.
4. A college and career program that provides Bible study, activities, outreach & fellowship.
5. Wednesday night Bible study and prayer time.
6. Weekly radio broadcast on WPDC (Sundays at 9:00 A.M.).

WE INVITE YOU TO JOIN US FOR OUR 50TH ANNIVERSARY WEEK WITH THE FOLLOWING SPECIAL SPEAKERS:

Sunday - Nov. 16 - 9:30 A.M. -Combined Adult Sunday School with Rev.

John Fleck (former Pastor of Mt. Calvary Church)

10:45 A.M. -Morning Service with Pastor Fleck

7:00 P.M. -Evening Service with Pastor Terry Smith

Wednesday - Nov. 19 - 7:15 P.M. -Youth Night with Jack Wyrzen (Founder & Director of Word of Life)

Sunday - Nov. 23 - 9:30 A.M. -Combined Adult Sunday School with Dr. Paul Dixon (President of Cedarville College)

10:45 A.M. -Morning Service with Dr. Dixon

5:00 P.M. -Dedication Service for Mt. Calvary's new

\$500,000 Educational Building. Refreshments and tour of all facilities provided.

Need A Ride? Beginning Sunday, Nov. 16th, we will be sending a van to the E-town campus to provide transportation to and from our morning services. The van will be at the corner of College Ave. and Mt. Joy Street at 9:15 A.M.

We'll see you on Sunday!

MT. CALVARY CHURCH - Hillside & Holly - Elizabethtown

Terry R. Smith - Pastor

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## Surrogate sweeps on stage

By Nanci Jo Grimm

Just when you thought it was safe to attend live rock concerts again... APB Concert Rock Series presents Surrogate, a jazz-rock fusion group from Upper Darby, Pennsylvania, to the Elizabethtown College Campus.

Upper Darby isn't new to the world of music. From that same town comes other musicians who have already made a name for themselves. The late Jim Croce, Daryl Hall and John Oates, and

Todd Rundgren, who lived a block away from the lead singer of Surrogate, Dom Di Joseph, as a teenager.

The other members of the band are all from the Upper Darby area with the exception of the sax and flute player, who is from Runnemede, NJ. Other instruments, which compose this finely blended mixture of Pink Floyd and Chicago styles, combine sounds from the keyboard, drums, and bass for their rock/-

jazz arrangement.

Three levels of art are utilized by Surrogate so the audience can interpret the music the Pristine, or first level is through visual perception. The musicians are vested in black jumpsuits to form a silhouette of a band. They stand behind fluorescent painted backdrops that are lit only when it is time for a solo. Paintings, designed exclusively to illustrate the music, flank either sides of the stage. Sculptures and interpretive dancers are also used to complete the visual portion of the multi-media show.

This unique concert will take place on November 15 in the Thompson Gymnasium at 10:00 p.m. Admission price for Elizabethtown College students is only \$2. Advance tickets for Surrogate automatically list the buyer's name for a special Priority Admission Ticket for the "Southside Johnny" Concert December 6, available only through the Dean's office.

Brother's Pizza. In the morning a breakfast featuring doughnuts and orange juice will be served.

If you'd like to take a dip, there will be a midnight swim, and in one area of the gym, a dance will be dee-jayed by Tom Stepanchak. There will be something going on in every corner of the gym, so just bring a sleeping bag and whatever, (or whomever) you want to take to bed with you.

### Baker to sing

Elizabeth A. Baker, a music therapy major from Doylestown, PA, will be presented in her senior recital on Sunday, Nov. 16, at 3 p.m. in Rider Hall at Elizabethtown College. The recital is free and open to the public.

## Sleep-in tonight

By Fritz Smith

Frustrated by your choice of bed partners? Well, tonight you can sleep with whomever you want, because it's the first annual campus-wide slumber party.

APB is sponsoring the event, which will take place in the gymnasium beginning at 10:00, and will continue all night. There will be many activities offered for everyone, such as games, swimming, food, and anything else you want to do.

Rich Autrey will provide a host of games to keep everyone entertained, including bingo with prizes. There will be tables set up (bring your own backgammon, or monopoly boards or whatever you like) with cards being provided for poker and pinochle.

Popcorn, potato chips, pretzels and soft drinks will be offered as well as a delivery service from

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## A piece of mind

I used to be scared when I went to bed at night, to think of all the lions and bears and tigers and monsters waiting in my closet to eat me up. But then I remembered my parents sitting downstairs in the living room, talking softly under the cozy light, and I would begin to drift off easily into sleep as I thought of how they loved me.

I would snuggle down into my warm covers and sink my head deeper into the pillow. And just as I crossed that brink into pleasant dreams, I would feel my mother and father creep softly into my room and kiss me gently on my cheek as I turned onto my side and sighed.

Heidi Stahl

## What's Happenin'

### Friday, November 14

2:00 p.m. - Soccer with West Chester (Home)  
8:00 & 10:00 p.m. - Movie "Ice Castles" in the E.A. 50c.

10:00 p.m. - "Sleep With Me, 1980" - Campus Wide Slumber Party in Thompson Gymnasium.

### Saturday, November 15

8:00 a.m. - Pre-Health Professions Club in the E.A.

5:00 p.m. - Mass in Rider Hall

8:00 p.m. - Movie "Ice Castles" in the E.A. 50c.

10:00 p.m. - Concert - "Surrogate" in Thompson Gymnasium \$2.00

### Sunday, November 16

11:00 a.m. - Worship Service in Rider. Professor Armon Snowden is the speaker. Amy Ziegler will be music and worship leader.

3:30 p.m. - Senior Recital - Elizabeth Baker (Soprano) in Rider.

### Tuesday, November 18

3:30 p.m. - Faculty meeting in Rider.

3:30 p.m. - Student Senate meeting in Nicarry 131-3

7:00 p.m. - Senior Class Dinner. Preceeded by a social at 6:30. Myer Dining Hall.

### Wednesday, November 19

7:00 p.m. - Business Ethics in Nicarry 101

7:00 p.m. - Student Affiliates of the A.C.S. meet in Gibble, Room 290. Dues must be paid at this time.

### Thursday, November 20

5:00 & 7:30 p.m. - Thanksgiving Dinner

Club and organizations are welcome to have their events included in the "What's Happenin'" column. Please send all information to The Etownian, Box A-8, by the Tuesday prior to publication.

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# Bluejays drop playoff

By Beckie Buss

With the season rapidly drawing to a close, the Blue Jay Soccer Team is currently posting a record of 11-7-1. Despite posting a better record than last year's M.A.C. Championship team, the Jays' hopes for further playoff action have been dashed.

M.A.C. action for the Jays was terminated on Wednesday, November 5 when the Jays trekked up to Scranton to meet the Royals for the Northern Division Championship. Although the Jays played a tough defensive and an aggressive offensive game, the Royals outscored them, 3-0. Royal goalie Bill McNeil was forced to make saves on 8 out of 10 Jay shots, while Dean Glick our Jay goalie, made four saves on 13 shots.

Playoff hopes were again renewed when the Jays received a second place seed in regional NCAA playoffs. The day of the game, Sat., November 8, was warm and sunny, but very windy.

The Jays took advantage and used the wind to build a 2-0 lead over third-seeded Haverford College by halftime, with goals by Chuck Hart and Randy Lowe. With a 2 goal advantage and outshooting the Red Wave by a 26-2 margin, the Jays were definitely

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dominating the game. However, Haverford was not to be taken too easily. They retaliated with an early goal just 5 minutes into the half to make it 2-1. Fifteen minutes later Randy Lowe took a push from Joe Harriger and drilled it into the net from 20 yards out to give the Jays a 3-1 margin. With 2:42 left on the clock, Steve Novek of Haverford pushed a penalty kick past Jay goalie Dean Glick to bring Haverford back within one goal. With only 35 seconds remaining on the clock, the tying goal came when Haverford's Jim Cronister scored on a direct kick from 25 yards out. This goal necessitated a sudden-death overtime. Only 5:18 into the overtime period, Haverford's fullback, Dave Fairchild sent a long cross from the right side directly to Steve Novah's feet. From 8 yards out, Novah pulled the ball to one side and sent a slow rolling tap into the goal for a come-from-behind Haverford victory.

This week turned the tables around as the Jays came from behind for a 2-1 victory over the visiting Bucknell Bisons. Bucknell's Brian Hassinger started out with a goal just 8:53 into the first half, but Orlando Rodrigues retaliated 35 minutes into the half with a chest shot from 1 yard out following Jerry Futer's corner kick. Elizabethtown's second goal didn't come until 36:24 into the second half when Fred Potts pushed a pass to senior Mike Boess who scored from 4 yards out for

his first goal of the year. Andy "Bugs" Silverman made 2 saves on 12 shots for the Jays, while the Bison keeper was credited with 5 saves on 17 Jay shots.

The Jay's season will be concluded this week with a 2:00 game here against West Chester on Friday. Come on out and cheer the Jays to victory in their final game.

## 'Carp's'

(cont' from p. 1)

ding and releasing a week's worth of cumulative frustration could have discipline problems, but this is generally not the case. The Carpenter's crowd is happy and active, but very well-behaved and friendly. The management intends to promote this atmosphere through a restrictive identification card policy. "Tell your readers to make sure that they bring cards with them," chuckled Kate as she went about her business. The management obviously does not want to ruin a good thing.

The Carpenter's Inn is a great place to relax after a week of classes. Whether one goes with a group of friends or meets people there, "Thursday Night at Carp's" is sure to remain as a tradition for some time to come. After all, if the town can take Wednesday afternoons off, why can't the students take off every "Thursday Night at Carp's."

## P.O.'s Forecast

By Perry Owen

(7 for 14 on last week's picks)

**Baltimore 5-5 at Detroit 6-4**

Baltimore and Detroit need this game desperately. Detroit was beaten 34-0 by Vikings last week so it will be super tough to rebound. Colts lost tough one pointer to Browns last week. Choice is for Baltimore because of better team. 31-17.

**Buffalo 7-3 at Cincinnati 3-7**

Battle of first and last place teams. You got to pick the Bills, but an upset is a definite possibility. Bills 21-20.

**Cleveland 7-3 at Pittsburgh 6-4**

Best game of the week. Browns are leading the division, but Steelers have their backs against the wall. Pittsburgh will find somehow to win it. 35-28.

**Green Bay 4-5-1 at N.Y. Giants 2-8**

Believe it or not, the Packers could win their division. Giants pulled off biggest upset of year last week when they beat Cowboys. Packers win 24-20.

**Los Angeles 6-4 at New England 7-3**

One of the best in the A.F.C. vs. one of the best from N.F.C. Take the N.F.C. and Los Angeles 24-17.

**New Orleans 0-10 at Atlanta 7-3**

Saints aren't as bad and Falcons aren't as good as records indicate. Choice is to pick Atlanta 28-27, but the Saints are due!

**Philadelphia 9-1 at Washington 3-7**

Last year the Redskins would be favored, but not this year. Eagles are best team in N.F.L. and Wilbert Montgomery is expected to play again. Ron Jaworski

ski is one of top five quarterbacks in the N.F.L. Eagles win easily 35-14.

**Tampa Bay 4-5-1 at Minnesota 5-5**

Tampa Bay luckily could still win their division. Minnesota is unpredictable. Bucs will win 14-10.

**St. Louis 3-7 at Dallas 7-3**

St. Louis always manages to blow leads in second half. Dallas doesn't want to blow another easy one. Dallas should romp 28-13.

**Houston 7-3 at Chicago 4-6**

You might feel sorry for the Bears, but don't. They are playing good football and look for it to continue. Chicago won't win, but they will make it close. 24-21.

**Kansas City 5-5 at San Diego 6-4**

Chiefs play everyone tough while Chargers are beginning to fade. Chargers Dan Foutz isn't as good as first thought, but still isn't bad either. Chargers still look the better team. San Diego wins 24-19.

**N.Y. Jets 2-8 at Denver 5-5**

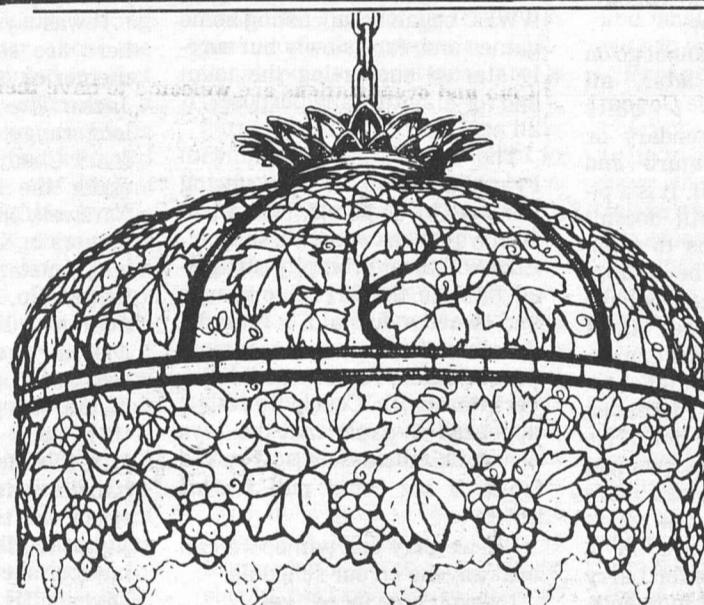
Jets are the N.F.L.'s biggest disappointment. Broncos upset Chargers last week, and should continue to win 21-17.

**San Francisco 3-7 at Miami 5-5**

49ers have lost seven straight and are looking to make it eight straight. Dolphins are unpredictable, but should win this one 28-20.

**Oakland 7-3 at Seattle 4-6**

Oakland riding high while Seattle lost tough one last week. Raiders can't continue on present pace, so an upset pick here. Seattle wins 28-24 on Monday night.



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## Gals bound for Nationals

By Tammy Damm

On November 2nd, the Women's Field Hockey Team received a bid in the E.A.I.A.W. Regional Championships to be held at Gettysburg, November 7th and 8th.

The team's 8-3-2 record seeded them eighth in a field of eight competitors and pitted them against the number one seed - Salisbury College. The game against Salisbury was an "all-or-nothing" one. Winning meant E'town moved up in the standings and played again on Saturday. Losing meant a drive back to E'town on Friday. Looking at the standings going into Regionals, Elizabethtown's bid could have been referred to as "lucky." Luck alone could not have handed the number one seed a humiliating defeat of 2-0. It was much more than that. The women forgot that they "weren't supposed to win" and outplayed Salisbury in every way. E'town's Beth Shenenberger scored late in the first half. Connie Chronister put the finishing touches on the win by scoring in the second half. Sophomore goalie, Michelle Frizol, played an excellent game. She saved each of the opponent's six attempts to penetrate the cage.

Fourth seeded Franklin and Marshall's hockey team had beaten E-town 4-1 in regular season play. On Saturday the two teams met again. The game was played like a see-saw, with the momentum going back and forth between the two teams. When the game was completed, the score was 4-2, and E'town was on top. Four players scored goals against F & M. They were: Nancy Hahn, Barb Stewart, Chronister, and Shenenberger.

E'town faced Gettysburg to determine which team was the first place team in the Region.

Gettysburg dominated the first half. They scored one minute into the game and added another right before the half. Elizabethtown couldn't capitalize on a number of chances to score, and the Gettysburg goalie played a good game to hand E'town a loss of 2-0.

On Wednesday morning at 8:00 the Women's Field Hockey team will play the University of Wisconsin of Stevensport, and

will be seeded second in the Championships. The team will not be playing an "all-or-nothing" game; their recent play has earned them more credibility than that. They will not be referred to as "lucky". Luck alone could not have put the regionally eighth seeded Elizabethtown team in the National Championships as the number two seed.

## Hang it up, Muhammed

By Jeff Kitsock

Muhammad Ali had done it before. He had turned his back on Mother Nature, had often ignored Father Time, and more than once did what experts said couldn't be done. How could an "old man" come back again and again? Did Ali possess the "Fighter's Fountain of Youth?" Could he go on forever? A man by the name of Larry Holmes attempted to help boxing fans answer these questions on October 2nd, in Las Vegas. He did a rather convincing job.

Larry Holmes retained his World Boxing Council championship on October 2nd, when Muhammad Ali failed to answer the bell for the eleventh round. Totally devastated, Ali failed to win a single round. There was no turning back the clock this time as Ali's 38-year old body was battered and beaten for ten long rounds. Holmes seemed to land blows at will while Ali threw very few punches. One could count the number of Ali's punches that connected on one hand. To say the fight was no contest would be an understatement.

Muhammad Ali is a legend. He did more for boxing than anyone connected with the fight game. He garnered world-wide

acclaim and commanded fans and followers everywhere. Ali may be the most widely recognized figure in sports history. To go out the way he did is a tragedy. Legends deserve better.

Of course, legends cannot go on forever. Sooner or later, all athletes must call it quits whether they are legendary or unknown. Mother Nature and Father Time demand it. It is a pity that Muhammad Ali doesn't realize this. He seems to think that retirement can be a temporary thing. He seems to believe that he can summon the "Ali of fights past" as if he was conjuring up a spirit. It is not that easy.

The self-proclaimed, "Greatest of all time" must step down. No matter how bad it hurts, he must let go of the past. Ali had more great moments in a few years than most people have in a lifetime. It is now time for Larry Holmes to have those moments. Ali must retire for his own sake as well as for the sake of the millions of fans who remember the "Greatest" in his prime. If he continues to fight, Ali will not only hurt himself, but he will also hurt the people who love him. It is time to step down. The legend of Muhammad Ali must not be tarnished any further.

By Perry Owen

Do the names Doug "Smoke" Brown, Leon "Bogie" Carswell, "Hustling Joe" Harriger, Mark Chadwick, Bernie Krupa and Jack "The Ripper" Llewellyn tend to bring back exciting memories?

Well, maybe not if you are a freshmen. Then again, you sophomores say, "Yeah, I know who they are, but what do you mean by exciting memories?"

We all know they played basketball for Elizabethtown, but only the juniors and seniors know what brand of basketball. So now, let me fill you in.

Coach Smith, the head mentor of the Jays, began practice in the fall of 1978 with only one senior and a group of unproven underclassmen who would be hard pressed to win as many games as they might lose. As a matter of fact, Smith's team was predicted to be in last place in the pre-season polls.

The reasons seemed simple. The starting center stood 6'2" tall, a height that resembles a college guard. E'town was too young, lost too many players through graduation, had no discipline, and worse yet, had very little fan support!

I was a freshman communication arts major in 1978 and curiously wondered how good the team would be. I couldn't believe that the college's own radio station didn't carry the games. No wonder school support wasn't like it should be. That year WWEC began broadcasting home games and, fans slowly but surely started supporting the team and for all intent and purposes, it all paid off.

The season started off with Franklin and Marshall trouncing the Jays by 30 points. Now I had seen why there was little support. Elizabethtown promptly struggled through the first five games and owned a dismal 2-3 record.

Before the next game against Susquehanna, I had a candid conversation with Coach Smith. It appeared on paper that the Jays would be outclassed, so I asked Smith if we could pull off an upset.

"If we play our game, we can beat anyone on our schedule."

I wasn't convinced; yet.

Elizabethtown fumbled their way to a 10 point half time deficit and promptly fell behind by 15 points early in the second half. With just over five minutes remaining and still trailing by 15, Brown, Carswell and company put together a remarkable bone chilling surge that ended in a dramatic come-from-behind vic-

tory. The remainder of the year is history.

This unheralded team traveled to Albright and beat a previously undefeated and number one ranked team in the entire nation (Division III). They beat highly touted Philadelphia Textile by a point at home on a baseline jumper by Carswell with only two ticks remaining on the clock. Textile started four players at least 6'3" tall and was a Division II power. It was a remarkable upset for E'town.

The Jays eventually went on to win the coveted M.A.C. Championship in front of the home fans and came within a point of possibly winning a national championship.

The Jays came so far it was unbelievable, but so did the fans. While the student body supported the team like gangbusters, school spirit rose to enormous heights. Late in the cinderella year, it was hard to find a seat in Thompson Gymnasium. The gym echoed with chants such as, "Here we go Blue Jays here we go," "We are E'town," and "The A-Men Chorus." Usually after the Jays had put another game out of reach, our fans would turn to opposing team's fans and say, "Take your hats, your coats, and leave," while pointing towards the door. It may seem harsh, but the student body earned the right. Songs and chants echoed from the banner-filled walls as the B-3 Beer and Cheer Club was formed and a pep band developed.

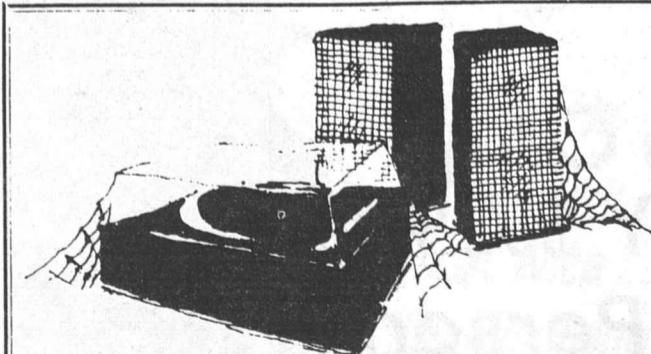
It was a year to remember and here are some of the on court memories. Just try to picture Jack "The Ripper" Llewellyn's long range shooting ability and Mark Chadwick's aggressive play under the hoop. Leon "Bogie" Carswell, one of the most popular players in Elizabethtown history, was outstanding with his team leadership, leaping ability and overall quickness. "Hustling" Joe Harriger left more skin on the hard wood than Pete Rose did in the basepaths. Finally, Doug "Smoke" Brown won the M.A.C.'s M.V.P. and was the ball handler on the four corner offense, not to mention his deadly jumpshot. Doug still ranks as the number one free throw shooter in Division III history.

There still is one missing ingredient - the man who put this team together. Coach Smith did it his way, and his way won him Division III Coach of the Year Honors.

Overall, it was a season of thrills and one that will not soon be forgotten.

At last, I was convinced!

## Remember when?



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# The Etownian

November 21, 1980

Elizabethtown, PA. 17022

Vol. XXXVI No. 9

## Even with maps, we use guides

By Karen McCall

A wide-eyed high school senior pulls up to the front of Alpha Hall with mom and dad in the family car. Self-consciously he steps out of the car and follows his parents up the staircase and through the doors. Half dazed he hears his mom ask the pleasant looking switchboard operator about the tour they had scheduled for that morning. At that moment, a typical college student comes in behind them. The switchboard operator introduces the student as Sue, their tour guide for the morning, "Wow," he thinks, "So far so good!" They leave Alpha Hall and begin one of the many regularly scheduled tours of the Elizabethtown College campus.

A tour guide plays an important part in a newcomer's first impression of the college. It is from this first impression that a student makes or breaks his decision to come here. The student guide has many responsibilities to meet in order to make the initial impression a good one; first, the guide must greet the family and help them feel comfortable about the tour. Next, the guide

will take the family on the actual tour of the campus. The tour involves mainly showing the key spots on campus that would be of interest to the prospective freshman. Some of the points of interest included in the  $\frac{1}{2}$  hour tour are the library, Baugher Student Center, the computer terminal, the gym and facilities, the pool, and the cafeteria. Additional points of interest are a typical classroom, a lab, and a dorm room. After seeing the campus, the family may want to meet with a professor in a specific area of their interest. A new feature scheduled in this year's tour is the opportunity to meet with Gordon Bateman, Director of Financial Aid. The guides are responsible throughout the tour for informing their group of the important facts of each area, as well as answering any questions that they might have.

To be a guide, one must go through a training program to learn what kind of questions he should be expected to answer. Tour guides meet with such people as Dean Shaw, President Ebersole, Gordon Bateman, and

Sandra Zerby, to find out specific details that parents might be interested in concerning the college. Students are chosen to be guides over administration officials, because they can provide insight into actual college life. They can describe such things as activities, classes, cafeteria food, and what it is really like to live with 20 or 30 other people.

Prospective guides should possess some basic but important characteristics that would enable them to be successful. They must have the ability to work and relate well with people, should be enthusiastic about Elizabethtown College and the opportunities it provides, and should have the ability to convey the important facts about the college to people. Upon meeting the general criteria and completing the necessary training, students are selected according to availability of their free time.

If you would like to apply for the position of "tour guide," contact Sandra Zerby, Acting Director of Admissions, in Alpha Hall. It is a great way to meet new people and show off your college at the same time.

## Southside Johnny cancels concert

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Due to doctor's orders, Southside Johnny Lyon has been ordered to cancel all concerts, including sold-out shows at the Palladium. If you would like to send a get-well card to Southside Johnny, who is suffering from physical exhaustion, send it to: P.O. Box 177, Park Ridge, NJ 07656.

## Band presents concert Sunday

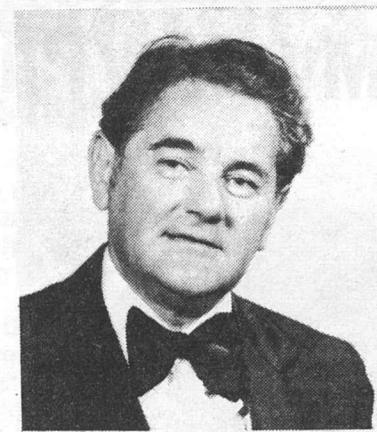
The Elizabethtown College Concert Band under the direction of Otis D. Kitchen, associate professor of music, present a concert at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 23 in Thompson Gym on Campus. The concert is open to the public without charge.

The three-part concert program will cover a wide range of music designed to appeal to every concertgoer. It will cover liturgical music, dance, marches, jazz and Broadway show tunes.

In the opening segment of the concert, the band will perform William Latham's "Now Thank We All Our God," Martin Mailman's "Liturgical Music for Band," and "Incantation and Dance" by John Barnes Chance.

The Elliot Del Borgo work, "Canticle," will open the second part of the program. Featured as soloists will be flutists Debbie Morris, St. Cloud, FL junior, Polly Oldis, Pennington, NJ senior; and Robin Lilarose, Reading, PA sophomore.

"Trumpet Filigree" will feature the trumpet section, with soloists Lynn Barbour, Noank, CT sophomore; Darryl Brown, Myerstown, PA junior; Chris

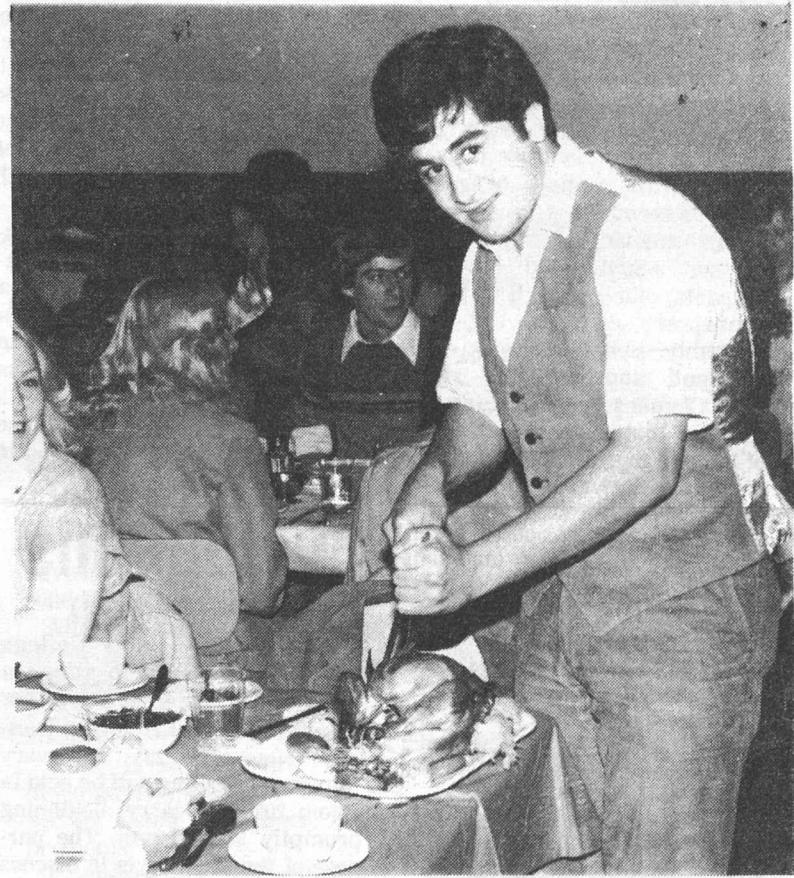


Otis D. Kitchen

Dowdell, Dresher, PA freshman; and Corinne Foor, Selinsgrove, PA sophomore.

The second segment will conclude with Sousa's "George Washington Bicentennial March."

With saxophonist Janet Villano, Oradell, NJ sophomore as soloist, the band will open the final segment with "Tribute to Rudy Wiedoeft," an arrangement by Gunther Schuller. This will be followed with a fun piece, "Time Out for a Jam Session," and the Broadway hit, "Man of La Mancha" will bring the concert to a close.



Fran DeSalvo carves during Thursday's Thanksgiving Dinner.

## Dec. faculty evaluations chance for student input

Evaluations of faculty members will be held during the week of December 1-5. The survey provides students the opportunity to critique professors objectively, select the recipient of the Steinman Award, and give valuable feedback utilized by the Dean of the Faculty and other faculty committees.

After returning from Thanksgiving vacation, students enrolled in a given course will evaluate that professor. Evaluations will be uniformly administered by student members of Student Senate, Delphi Society, and the College Scholars. The survey will be a standarized questionnaire, but it will include ample space for objective comments.

The evaluations will be used to determine the individual and departmental winners of the 1980 Steinman Award, an award given to encourage and honor excellence in teaching.

Information gleaned from the

evaluation forms will also be used by Dean of the Faculty Bruce Wilson and other faculty committees. Comments Wilson, "The Faculty Evaluation is used for three purposes. The feedback information helps to improve the quality of teaching, provides information pertinent to determining promotion and tenure of faculty members, and determines the nominees for the Steinman Award."

Students should take time during vacation to think about performance, both good and bad, of their professors. Strong points of faculty as well as faults should be weighed, and, most importantly suggestions for improvement of selection and presentation of course material should be considered. When answering the survey, students should take time to properly interpret and respond to the question.

Members of Student Senate (see "Evaluations," p. 2)

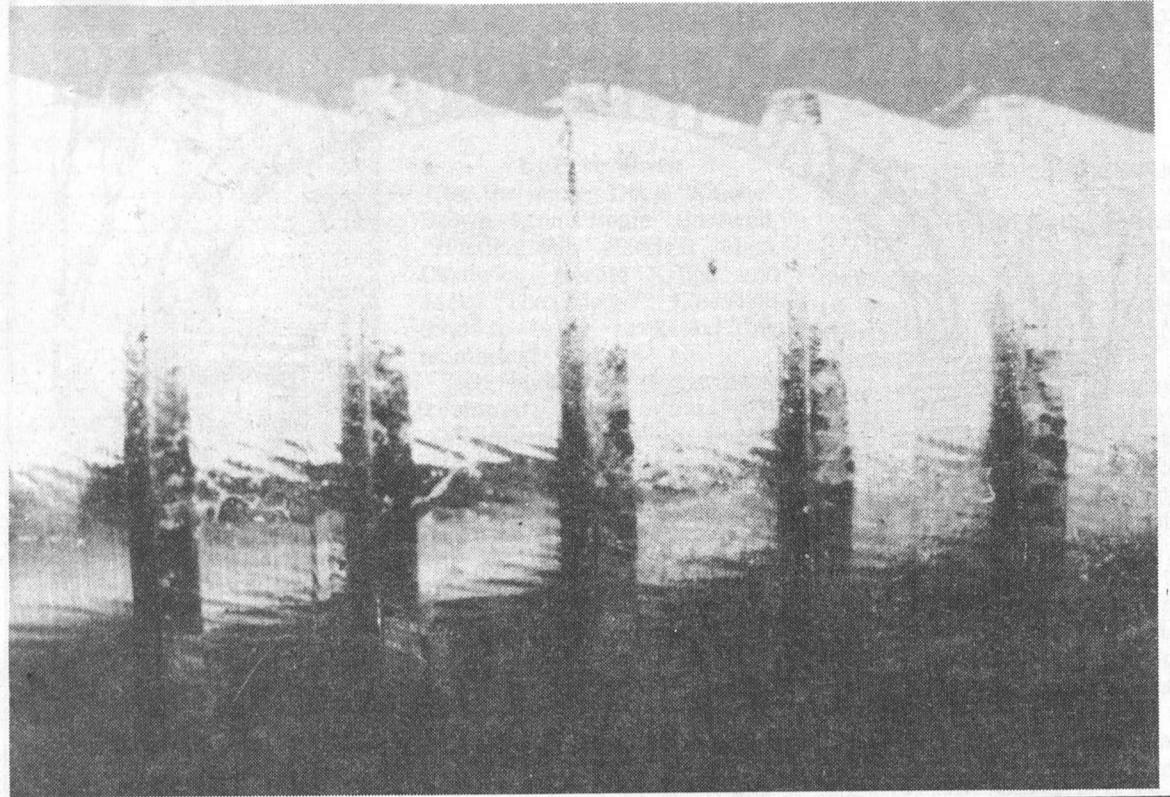
# Mystery Photo Results



By Tom Stepanchak

The Mystery Photo turned out to be tougher than expected. Most of those who responded thought it was some sort of drain while one person thought it was a bowling ball. Actually, last week's photo was a water fountain. Only four people identified it as such. The candidates for the prizes of Jay Burger, fries and medium Coke are: Paul Witkovsky, Jack Menter, Betsy Musselman, and Beth Hilbert. With the odds being one in four, Betsy Musselman came out on top.

This is the last week for the Mystery Photo. If you think you know what it is, send your answer to The Etownian, Box A-8 by Tuesday, December 2. It is your last opportunity to win. Good luck!



## Brinser 3 South prompts informal discussion with prof

By Charlie Artz

To eliminate existing communication barriers and enhance understanding between faculty and students, Dr. Eugene Clemens - out of indigenous concern - took the initiative to hold an impromptu lengthy conversation with a hall of male students recently.

The meeting occurred on Brinser 3-South and its participants, including RA Mark Trimmer, enjoyed it considerably. Bob Mumford, a hall resident, appreciatively said, "Dr. Clemens is the first faculty member that has shown any kind of interest in students, and it was his own initiative."

The entire situation was prompted by a few controversial issues, such as the stringent alcohol policy and some questionable, rather severe punishment in another matter. Dr. Clemens' goal was to investigate the various student concerns, social activities and dormitory life by having an "off the cuff" discussion with a semi-randomly chosen hall.

As stated previously, Dr. Clemens came on his own behalf, independent of the Campus Life Council.

Campus Life Council is a segment of the College Congress consisting of students and faculty

with the assistance of Dean Shaw and is assigned the responsibility to create the living code and is so delegated by President Ebersole.

Dr. Clemens made it clear that he did not represent the Campus Life Council at the meeting, but instead acted as a mediator of sorts, attempting to inform both sides of the others' activities.

Initially, Dr. Clemens was apprehensive about the organization of his meeting because a paradox lay hidden. The enigma was that he wanted to come as an official member of the Campus Life Council, but this authoritativeness would cause both parties to be constrained in

their conversations, resulting in further lack of communication. "I threw caution to the wind," he stated confidently. "I feel that if we teach students, we should also know them - but not on a chummy basis," he added, implying that mutual respect was most significant.

Dr. Clemens complimented this resident hall's lifestyle and remarked, "At first I was uncomfortable because I had been away a long time, but there was no hostility whatsoever." Apparently, stories and rumors occasionally become blown out of proportion among the faculty to a point where they become "horror stories." He stated, "I am totally reassured that isn't the case."

On the subject of the role of the Resident Assistant, an issue

brought up because of accusations of leniency of RA's toward alcohol in other dorms, Dr. Clemens believes respect and communication between the RA and the other hall members are of the utmost importance.

He sees the RA as a liaison between the residents and the Dean, with no barriers. He declined to comment on the accusations of le-

niancy and the alleged surreptitious conspiracies to make forewarned rounds by some RAs to protect parties.

It is very reassuring knowing that at least one faculty member cared and showed a sincere interest in student welfare. It is hoped this doctrine will proliferate throughout the entire faculty.

### Pre-registration Schedule

Students will pre-register according to the following schedules:

|  |
|--|
| Senior 2 - Monday, Nov. 24 - 9:00 - 1:00   |
| Senior 1 - Monday, Nov. 24 - 1:00 - 5:00   |
| Junior 2 - Tuesday, Nov. 25 - 9:00 - 1:00  |
| Junior 1 - Tuesday, Nov. 25 - 1:00 - 5:00  |
| Sophomore 2 - Monday, Dec. 1 - 9:00 - 1:00 |
| Sophomore 1 - Monday, Dec. 1 - 1:00 - 5:00 |
| Freshman 2 - Tuesday, Dec. 2 - 9:00 - 1:00 |
| Freshman 1 - Tuesday, Dec. 2 - 1:00 - 5:00 |

## Evaluations

(cont. from p. 1)

Delphi Society, and College Scholars are asked to attend a preparatory meeting on either Monday (November 24) or Tuesday (November 25). This very important meeting will be held in Room 202 of Nicarry, beginning promptly at 7:00 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the methods as well as the time schedules used to administer the evaluations. The meeting will last one hour.



**DON'T SLEEP IN  
THIS SUNDAY...  
COME HEAR  
THE PRESIDENT!**

Dr. Paul Dixon (President of Cedarville College) will help draw our 50th anniversary week to a close by speaking at 9:30 A.M. in our combined adult Sunday School and 10:45 A.M. in our morning service. Dr. Dixon is an experienced educator, author, evangelist and motivator.

### DEDICATION SERVICE

Mt. Calvary's new educational building and athletic fields will be dedicated. Refreshments and tour of all facilities will follow the dedication service. Come look us over!

### MT. CALVARY CHURCH

Hillside & Holly Elizabethtown.  
Terry R. Smith - Pastor  
Phone: 367-1601

We, at Mt. Calvary, wish all the Elizabethtown college students a very Happy Thanksgiving!

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A Nice  
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# • EC64 gets new general manager

By Sandy Bock

EC64 will have a new general manager in the soon to be renovated radio station.

Mr. Charles Smith the former owner of WPDC AM/FM Elizabethtown, will assume the duties and responsibilities as General Manager of EC64, for the spring semester 1981.

Professor Donald E. Smith, Chairman of the Communication Arts Department is presently the General Manager of EC64. He said that Charles Smith will basically run the station as "professionally" as possible.

Professor Smith said he will now have more time to spend on the academic program of the Communication Arts Department. He plans to fully integrate the radio station with the curriculum.

The Communication Arts Department is adjusting to the lower admissions and higher planned budgets for the future at Elizabethtown College, said Professor Smith.

The experienced Charles Smith along with the engineer Lee Salter will soon begin renovating

the two studios in the radio station.

Professor Don Smith said, "The administration has been very supportive in upgrading the facilities in the radio station, which have been left to degrade for many years."

The major renovations for EC64 will be to remodel both studios, place windows in the studios and improve the sound-proofing. Rewiring will be done with the aim to be able to play EC64 in all campus buildings.

The long term goals are better coverage of EC64 and the placement of new transmitters, said Don Smith. "The price of everything that is needed for the radio station is too much to get at once," commented Professor Smith.

There will be some procedure changes as expected when Charles Smith takes over as General Manager of EC64, but Deb Blaschak will remain as the station manager.

In this relatively sudden change where there are too many possibilities to know what will happen, Professor Donald Smith said that Mr. Charles Smith is a "welcome addition to the department."

Good Luck EC64 on your way to the top!

## Accompanist Wanted

A pianist is needed to accompany two dance classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Great working conditions, and regular student wage is paid. For more information, contact Mrs. Irma Millard on Tuesday or Thursday between 9:30 and 12:00 in the dance studio, or leave a note at the Athletic Office.

Friday, November 21

8:00 & 10:00 p.m. - Movie "The Warriors" in the E.A. 50¢

Saturday, November 22

5:00 p.m. - Mass in Rider. Banquet immediately following in Myer Dining Hall.

8:00 p.m. - Men's Basketball with Haverford (Home)

8:00 p.m. - Movie "The Warriors" in the E.A. 50¢

10:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m. - Dance in the A.A. with "People's Choice" 50¢

Sunday, November 23

11:00 a.m. - Thanksgiving Service sponsored by E.C.F. in Rider Chapel. Amy Porter will be the worship leader.

3:00 p.m. - Concert: Elizabethtown College Concert Band in the Thompson Gymnasium.

Monday, November 24

8:00 p.m. - Music Therapy Lecture Workshop, Loretta Price. In Rider Hall

8:00 p.m. - Men's Basketball with York (Away)

Tuesday, November 25

3:30 p.m. - Councils meet

7:30 p.m. - Women's Basketball with Immaculata (Away)

Wednesday, November 26

8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Library Hours

6:00 p.m. - Dorms close for Thanksgiving Vacation

Thursday, November 27

Happy Thanksgiving!

Club and organizations are welcome to have their events included in the "What's Happenin'" column. Please send all information to The Etownian, Box A-8, by the Tuesday prior to publication.

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**Field Representative: Mr. Gregory O. Buck**

**This ad paid for by INTERNATIONAL UNION LOCAL NO.305-B**

# To the editors

## Tempus fugit

To the Editors,

There's someone sad in Alpha Hall  
Whose clock is missing from the wall.  
'Tis so disheartening to see the space  
Where once there was a timely face!

Not just for the remorsefulness that I feel,  
But for me, that clock was almost real.  
So many times our eyes did meet  
In a passing glance...or for scheduling a fete.

I don't know if I'm early or late,  
If it's time for lunch; or a coffee break date.  
I don't even know when it's time to depart,  
As, all of these things, this clock did impart.

So, please if you have seen its shining face,  
Bring it back to the switchboard...for this wall to grace.  
It will bring some order back to my life,  
And save me from...this terrible strife!

Freeda Snavely  
Switchboard Operator

# Accident spurs new respect for police

an Elizabethtown College student, and a member of Elizabethtown College Safety; and also by Officer Mike Ruda.

I explained my story to them, and Officer Ruda told me that I should have reported my story to the Manheim Township Police because the accident occurred in their jurisdiction. He called Manheim Township Police for me and asked if it would be possible if I could report the accident over the phone. Although I was not allowed to, he tried his best to save me the trip back to Manheim Township.

While Officer Ruda was on the phone with Manheim Township, Officer Fenstermacher was on the phone getting the correct name & address of the owner of the other car from the license

With the correct name of the owner of the car in hand, I went back to report my story to the Manheim Township police. I arrived at the Manheim Township Police station at about 11:30 p.m. I was assisted by Officer Musser, who took down my statement and filled out the accident report.

Officer Musser went beyond the call of duty to explain to me just what he could do to help me out, and answered all of my questions. He even said that he would do his best "to nail this clown for me."

Even though I doubt I will ever get any money for the damage to my car, at least I can say that I had a lot of people who seemed genuinely concerned about me and more than willing to go out of their way for me.

It's about time that the police were given credit for helping out. They did their best for me, and I appreciate it.

Once again, thank you very much for your help - Officers Fenstermacher and Ruda of Elizabethtown, and Officer Musser of Manheim Township.

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# Coach Smith "cautiously optimistic" about squad

Elizabethtown College head basketball coach Don Smith begins his 26th season of collegiate coaching on Saturday when his 1980-81 Blue Jays take the court against Haverford in Thompson Gym.

For Smith, ranked sixth in the nation in number of victories—he has 313—it will be a year in which he has a squad with potential but which needs to develop its skills.

Smith has four senior returnees who saw consistent action last season, but none scored in double figures. Gone from the lineup are Doug Brown and Leon Carswell who provided the bulk of last year's scoring and rebounding strength.

Despite those major losses, Smith says he's "cautiously optimistic" about the Jays' chances this year. He does have his No. 3 scorer back in the person of Jack Llewellyn, the West Reading senior who is a product of Holy Name High School.

Llewellyn scored 134 points for a 6.1 average last season. Along with guard Joe Harriger, Lansdale, Pa. senior, and Mark Chadwick, senior center-forward from Neptune, NJ, he will be one of the Jay tri-captains this season.

Smith will look to those three—all that remains of the Middle Atlantic Conference champions of two years ago—for the on and off-court leadership necessary to bring together as an effective playing unit an otherwise young and untested squad.

A fourth senior, Dave Thompson, a transfer last year from Lock Haven State, gives the Jays their best height. At 6-7, the Upper Black Eddy, PA center, will have to become consistently more aggressive if he is to control

the boards against taller competitors. Next to Thompson, the Jays' tallest members are Chadwick and sophomore Roy Bickel, of McVeigh, PA, both of whom are 6-5.

That lack of height, especially on the bench, is one major hurdle the Jays will have to overcome if they are to chalk up another winning season.

Smith's bench this year will be occupied mostly by sophomores and freshmen, with perhaps a junior or two. "Nine new and inexperienced players, coupled with less proven scoring and rebounding potential than any other team in the conference means we have a lot of work ahead of us,"

Smith declared. "We will have to achieve a team balance both in scoring and defense, therefore all spots on the team are open." Some of the experience on that bench will come from returning sophomores Tim Hand of St. Clair, PA, and Chris Forsythe, of Malvern, PA. Both are guards.

During the past spring and summer Smith was able to recruit some freshmen with excellent high school records. How well they make the transition from high school to the collegiate grade of competition will have considerable bearing on how well the Jays do this year.

Perhaps the outstanding prospect, however, is a junior transfer from Brandywine Community College, Neil Mansur. Mansur is a 6-3 center-forward out of Spring Ford High School who is described by Smith as a "quick, hard-nosed ballplayer who knows how to take the ball strong to the basket."

Mansur, though, has a problem. Last summer he broke a bone in his wrist and was

unaware of it until he began practice at Elizabethtown. Examination has shown the injury can be repaired by fitting a pin into the wrist, but that would put Mansur out of action for about three months. Mansur wants to play, and right now he's doing it with a protective pad on the wrist. The pad, however, hampers his outside shooting and his rebounding. "If he can adjust his ball handling to compensate for the pad," Smith said, "he could make a big difference in our inside game."

One freshman who has the potential, Smith feels, to become the Jays' No. 1 guard is Brian Crouse, a 6-0 product of Cocalico High School in Denver, PA. Crouse came to Elizabethtown by way of Massanutten Military Academy. "Crouse," Smith said, "has shown a quickness on the court and has good scoring and defense ability. If he can become more assertive, he could play the No. 1 guard."

A pleasant surprise for Smith in pre-season workouts has been the play of Mark Hershberger, a 6-3 forward from Kutztown, PA. Hershberger has proven effective in practice and has displayed a lot of enthusiasm, hustle and quickness.

Steve Souder, a guard-forward out of Cinnaminson, NJ has shown a good outside shooting range, a quickness on rebounds and an ability to position himself well. He is viewed as a potential starter.

Two products of Our Lady of Lourdes High School in Shamokin are Gary Chesney, a 6-3 forward, and Brian Snyder, a 5-11 guard. Snyder, a good outside shot, has the potential to become a good point guard.



Coach Smith discusses strategy for the opening game with Haverford.

## P.O.'s Forecast

By Perry Owen

Baltimore (6-5) at New England (7-4)

Colts were not overly impressive in last week's victory over the Lions, but Patriots have lost two in a row and three out of four. Expect the Baltimore Colts to win 27-21 in an upset pick.

Chicago (4-7) at Atlanta (8-3)

Chicago has been impressive lately, but the Falcons have too much firepower. Take the Falcons 28-17.

Cincinnati (3-8) at Cleveland (7-4)

Browns are coming off of a tough loss to Pittsburgh and must guard against a let down. Bengals have more injuries than Carter does pills. Browns should win 21-10.

Detroit (6-5) at Tampa Bay (4-6)

Billy Sims has a good chance to become greatest rookie running back in N.F.L. history. Both teams have losing streaks even though Buc quarterback Doug Williams threw for 486 yards in last week's loss. Take Tampa Bay in must win situation for shot at playoffs 17-14.

Houston (8-3) at N.Y. Jets (2-9)

Oilers are winning with defense, but Jets have a way of making opposing teams' offenses look good. Probably will happen again 30-17.

Oakland (8-3) at Philadelphia (10-1)

The surprising Raiders have

### Sunday Train Pickup

Students are reminded to call the Department of Public Safety for transportation from the train station to campus for any incoming Sunday train arriving before 3:30 P.M. Vans will continue to meet trains arriving after 3:30 P.M. and provide free transportation to all student resident areas.

**EARN**—At least \$80.00 per month. Donate plasma at Sera-Tec Biologicals. Open Monday thru Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. and Fridays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Stop in at 260 Reilly St., or call for information at 232-1901.

won six in a row while home team Eagles have won seven consecutive games. The Eagles begin rugged five game schedule that includes, San Diego, Atlanta, St. Louis, and Dallas. They should begin with a convincing win 31-17.

Pittsburgh (7-4) at Buffalo (8-3)

Steelers beat Browns last week with 11 seconds remaining in the game, but this one won't be as close. Bills aren't a solid 8-3 team. Pittsburgh wins again 24-14.

Green Bay (4-6-1) at Minnesota (6-5)

Packers were dealt a severe playoff blow last week by Giants, so they need a win here. Vikings have won three in a row and are in first place tie with Detroit. An upset pick here as Packers win 21-20.

Kansas City (5-6) at St. Louis (3-8)

Neither team is going anywhere. However both teams had high expectations. Should be a good game as Chiefs pull it out 24-23.

N.Y. Giants (3-8) at San Francisco (3-8)

This is another one of the unimportant games that will probably be exciting. Giants have given me fits on predictions, but still haven't earned my respect. 49ers have lost eight straight since winning first three games. San Fran is due! 49ers win 27-20.

Seattle (4-7) at Denver (6-5)

Denver is right back in the thick of things with string of three wins, while Seattle has had its share of bad luck. The bad luck will continue as the Seahawks lose another heartbreaker 17-14.

Washington (3-8) at Dallas (8-3)

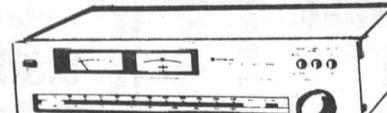
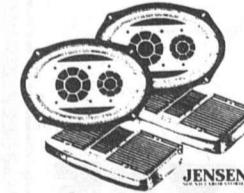
On paper this shouldn't be much of a game, but this is the best rivalry in all of football. Expect Redskins to come up with a top notch effort and an upset is possible. Dallas by a field goal 27-24.

Los Angeles (7-4) at New Orleans (0-10)

Another game that doesn't look like much, but it will be close. Don't be surprised if Saints dump Rams, but Rams probably will win on talent alone 30-21.

# 1980

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Hitachi FT-4000 Tuner A \$179 value--only \$129!

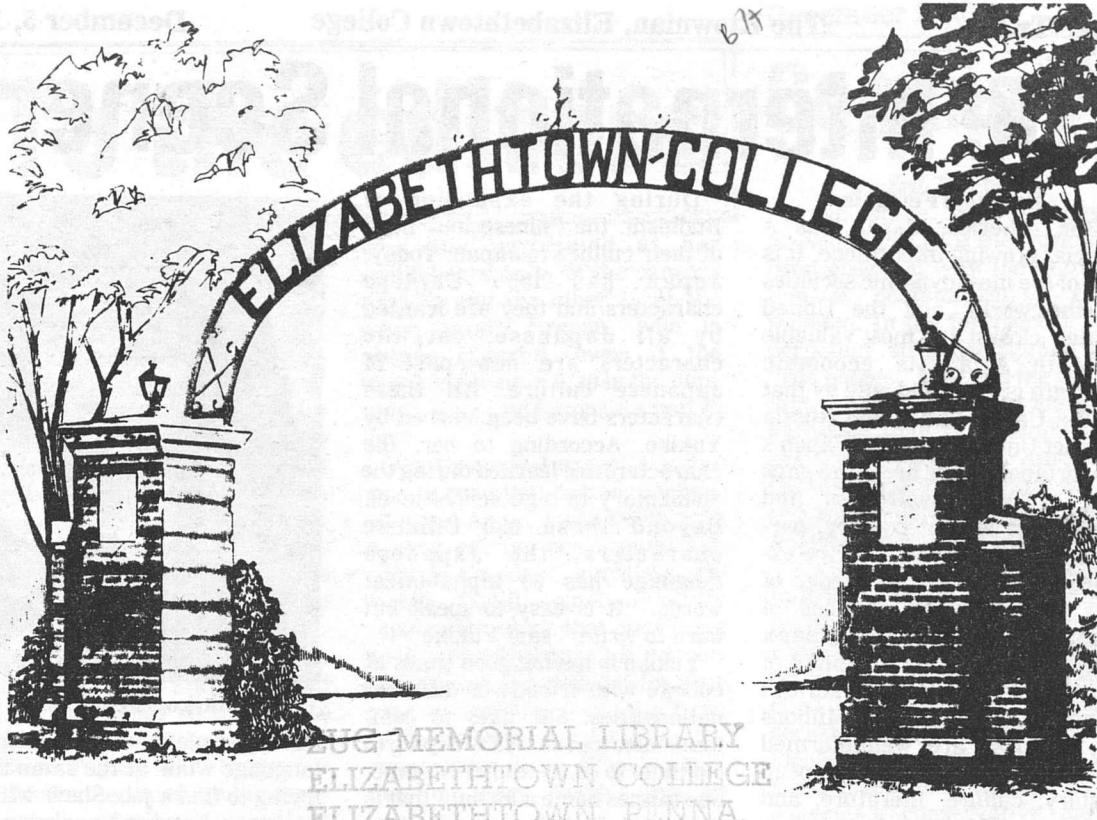
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Craig 9427 6 1/2" Car Stereo Speakers A \$39 value--only \$19/pair!

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# The Etownian

December 5, 1980

Elizabethtown, PA. 17022

Vol. XXXVI No. 10

## Ron Faus Selected As New Editor

By Fritz Smith

Ron Faus will become the new editor of the *Etownian* in January, 1981. He is taking over the position because of the unexpected early retirement of current editor Dana Buterbaugh.

Dana is leaving the job as editor-in-chief because of a student-teaching commitment next semester which will not permit her to devote enough time to her newspaper responsibilities. She served as editor for the fall semester of 1980.

Ron was awarded the editor position after submitting an application to the Publications Board which oversees all student publications including the *Etownian*. Ron was selected as being the most qualified applicant. He has served on the *Etownian* for about two years, and just prior to his recent appointment held the position of Assistant to the Editor. The new job came as a "big surprise" to Ron, who is a Junior English and Religion major. He is from Mastersonville, PA, a small town near E'town which he describes as "the social and cultural hub of Lancaster County."

Ron has always had a strong interest in newspapers and in fact originally wanted to go to school for journalism. But he changed his mind and came to E'town, one major reason being that he has a lot of ties with the College through his membership in the Brethren Church. He plans to go to Seminary School after graduation.

Although he expects a big increase in his workload and responsibilities Ron does not anticipate any major changes in the format and the organization of the paper. He wants to maintain the concept of a balanced paper containing news, sports, and features. There will be a few reshuffling moves in the editorial positions because of Dana's departure and Ron's promotion. Jeff Tamburro, the controversial opinion editor is graduating this month and his position will be taken by Dave Kelley, who will also continue his duties as the sports editor. Cathy Ebersole will serve as Assistant to the Editor.

Ron feels that the paper has improved in appearance this year. He thinks it is being read more this year than last, "I see less of

them (*Etownians*) stacked up in the trash-cans this year." He feels the reasons for this improvement are some of the good feature articles, particularly the one on Carpenters, and the creation of the "mystery photo." Ron also thinks that the sports pages have been "above par" this semester.

When he was interviewed for the editor position by the Publications Board, chaired by Publicity Director Ken Baylor, Ron was made aware of several criticisms that the board had of the *Etownian*. One major criticism the Board had was that they would like to see more investigative reporting. Ron agrees with this assessment. "There are so many stories to uncover here on campus" he says. The paper will try to do more investigative stories in the future.

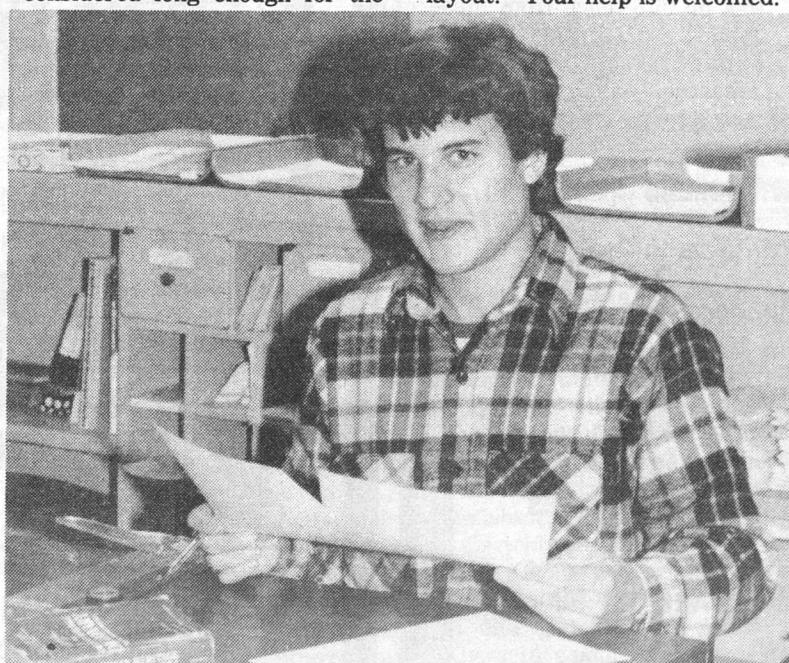
Another criticism that the board brought up was an ongoing problem which began this semester. There is a journalism class in the school which is part of the Communication Arts Department taught by a part-time member of the faculty. Part of the class's assignment was that each of the members was to contribute on a weekly basis to the newspaper. Many class members spent much effort uncovering and writing stories, but often the articles were turned down and not printed because they were not considered long enough for the

paper. It has been the editorial position of the *Etownian* not to print short articles, which caused many of the students in the journalism class to become angry and frustrated. The Publications Board felt that the works of the class should not be rejected on the basis of length. Ron agrees that short articles do have a place on the paper and it is hoped that some sort of a compromise can be reached.

One other criticism the board had is that the logo at the head of the paper is too big and takes up too much space. Ron agrees and it will be changed.

Overall, the new editor Ron Faus feels the *Etownian* is a very good paper. He says the paper compares favorably with other schools of comparable size. He feels that he has a "very good staff" underneath him, but points out that the newspaper needs more people to contribute, and admits that some of the members of the staff are quite overworked. Students interested in joining the paper should keep their ears open for the announcement of the first general staff meeting in January and feel free to come and contribute in any way possible.

In parting Ron says that "the future of the paper depends on campus support, financial support, the contribution of talents from those who can write, and help from people who can do layout." Your help is welcomed.



Ron Faus assumes new editorial duties next week.

## Orchestra And Choir To Present Concert

By Phyllis Dayton

A Christmas concert featuring the Elizabethtown College Concert Choir will be presented by the Elizabethtown College-Community Orchestra directed by David E. Leithmann.

The concert, open to the public free of charge, will be presented on Sunday, Dec. 7 at 3 p.m. in the College's Thompson Gymnasium.

This concert is the first one in several years in which the Choir and Orchestra will perform together. There are approximately 100 students involved in the combined production. The Choir is directed by Harry L. Simmers, chairman of the Music Department at Elizabethtown.

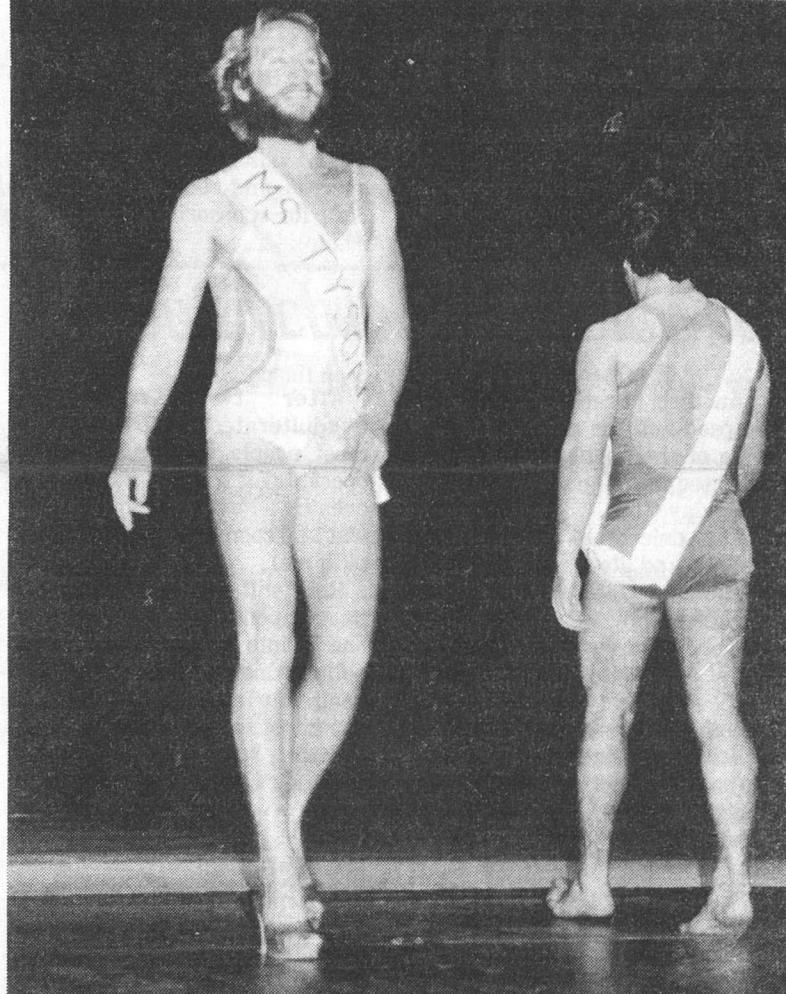
The Christmas concert will be performed in three sections. The String Orchestra will play Torelli's Christmas Concerto, Opus 8, No. 6. Violin soloists in this number are Jennifer Shultz, a senior from York, on first violin, and Richard Winey, a sophomore from Middletown, on second violin. The cello soloist is

Lisa Rogers, a sophomore from Easton.

The Symphony Orchestra will begin the second segment with Haydn's The Heavens are Telling, followed by Bach's Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring. Selections from Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker Suite include March of Nutcracker, Trepak, and Waltz of the Flowers. The last numbers in this section are The Christmas Song and Sleigh Ride.

The 60 piece orchestra and 46 choir members will combine together to conclude the concert with one of Robert Shaw's most popular numbers, "The Many Moods of Christmas."

The College-Community Orchestra will present a spring concert on March 29 with violinist Eugene Fodor as the guest artist. Fodor, winner of the 1974 Tchaikovsky Competition, will perform Medelssohn's Concerto in E minor, Opus 64, and La Companella from Paganini's Concerto No. 2.



Stan Tyson, the reigning Ms. Male E'town, will return to crown next year's queen Saturday night in Thompson Gym.

## Social Life Committee Giving Students A Chance To Speak

By Kevin Markey

The Social Life Committee is going to the student in an effort to allow the student to air his views on the social life here at Elizabethtown College.

On Tuesday, December 2 in Founders and Wednesday, December 3 in Schlosser, open meetings were held. Also on Monday, December 8 a final meeting will be held in Ober. These meetings are open to all students and begin at eight p.m.

The Social Life Committee is a sub-committee headed by Chairman Dr. Jack Sederholm and staffed by Carl Zeigler, Howard Kroesen, Bill Parker, Brenda Kreider, Jay Eichelberger, Dennis Boyle, and Gretchen Franz.

The purpose of the Social Life Committee as stated in the NO Keg Resolution of last school year is as follows: "A review of the entire social program on

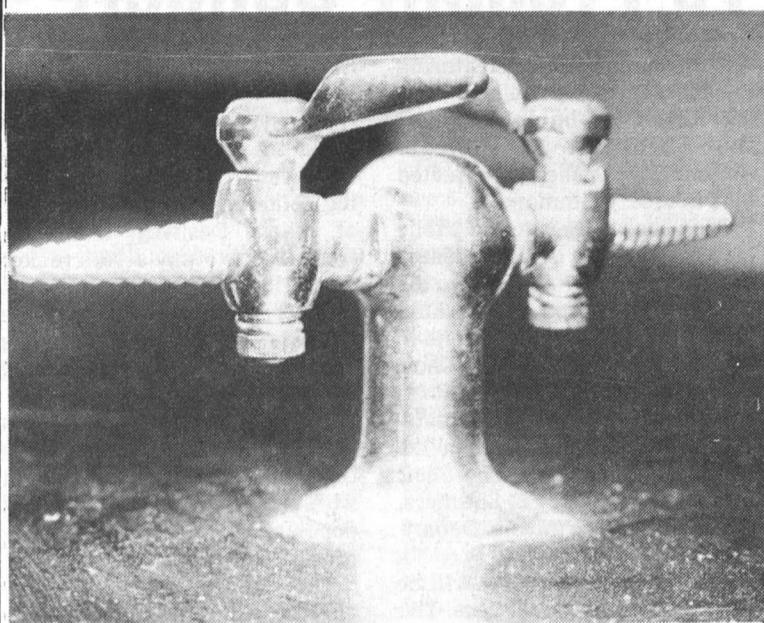
campus to suggest and endorse more positive social activities to us providing more alternatives to the party habit."

The sub-committee has been broken down into four groups. The first group is assigned the job of finding out what kind of social programs are available on other campuses. The second group is working on a questionnaire that asks students about the social life at Elizabethtown College. The third group is looking into the Activities Planning Board, the Cultural Events Committee and other programs on campus that promote social events on campus.

The final aspect of the breakdown of the committee is the open meetings. The meetings will be conducted by Dr. Sederholm and he will be assisted

(Cont. on Page 2)

## Mystery Photo Results



By Tom Stepanchak

The final edition of the Mystery Photo proved to be rather misleading. The original photo was so obvious that I took a second, more ambiguous shot, this time directing all the light from the top. The diversity of the answers received indicates the new lighting technique worked. Several people thought it was a screw while others guessed a zipper, the cord to a pay phone and a row of six ice cubes. In fact, the Mystery Photo was something commonly found in Esbleshade and Gibble - a gas nozzle.

Those who identified the photo as such are: Donna Hill, Beth Hilbert, Beth Bosilovich, Joelle Riley, Charice Grant, Tim Holderiaka, Beth Brodhag and Jack Mentzer. This week's last and final winner is Joelle Riley.

That wraps up the Mystery Photo feature with Beth Hilbert getting the award for most correct answers (5 out of 8). I would like to thank everyone who participated in making the contest a success, and above all, the Jay's Nest for sponsoring the Mystery Photo.

## Beware The "Holiday Gut"

By Charlie Artz

Another vacation has quickly elapsed and the greater percentage of the population has been afflicted with a common ailment - "Holiday Gut!"

The delectable Thanksgiving turkey and its various inviting trimmings which were set before us inevitably were responsible for our gluttony and the subsequent gastrointestinal disorders.

If one were to observe the amount of post-feast antacids which were ingested, he would be hard-pressed not to diagnose a raging epidemic: protruding paunch and agonizing indigestion.

Virtually everyone got "porked," referring vividly to the manner in which we consumed mass quantities of food - like the proverbial swine who encountered an ambrosial feast with vivacious voracity!

Many were not satisfied with the initial lunch hour gorging, and were impelled to return to the scene by 5:30 for the recharging of the bellies.

It was clearly a case of tastebuds succumbing to the aroma of fond delicacies, which defied common sense. Unfortunately, in many cases it was an instant replay of the rapacious

noon fiasco.

After two sittings of unadulterated overindulgence, most people were rendered inoperable for the remainder of the evening. (Perhaps, though, there was still room for cookies or pumpkin pie).

How will this overindulgence be compensated for? How will one fit into one's clothes without obliterating the seams? What if death during sleep occurs and one is not forgiven for this sinful gluttony? What if reverse peristalsis of the stomach ensues?

Run 5 miles, do 200 sit-ups, pray, and keep the DiGel handy were the favorite solutions to these inquiries. Predictably, fear and promises never to act this way again proliferated through countless minds. But don't bet the ranch on it. Christmas is only 3 weeks away!!

So now it's back to the grind again. The next few weeks will be hectic enough without the added burden of restoring the Holiday Gut back to the attenuated figure of which one can be proud.

We still redeem ourselves. But remember, with more feasts on the near horizon, be wary, use discretion, and try to avoid the heinous Holiday Gut!

### Coming soon ... An opportunity for all E'town College men.

Seniors ... The chance to make valuable contacts in the area you plan to live after graduation.

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Sophomores ... The chance to develop your Management skills.

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This opportunity will be extended to you by the Mount Joy Jaycees in January, 1981.

Watch this paper for more information, or call Ray Hershey for additional information now.

## The International Scene

By Konjo Fefegula

For America, Japan has a special growing importance. It is one of the most dynamic societies in the world, and the United States' closest and most valuable ally in Asia. Its economic strength is exceeded only by that of the United States and Russia (Soviet Union). For all of Japan's importance, there are large gaps in American awareness and knowledge of that country, particularly in contrast with the extensive Japanese knowledge of the United States. Millions of Japanese read and speak English; while only a handful of Americans have any serious command of Japanese. Millions of Japanese are well-informed about American and European history, culture, literature, and current affairs. Very few Americans have yet explored the rich history, literature and culture of Japan - which is fascinatingly different from that of the United States. I guess everybody can understand my view when millions of Americans watched the fascinating movie of the Japanese culture, history and literature (Shogun). If you didn't watch it, you have missed a great deal of history.

From all that has been written, the question that comes to my mind is why with all this advancement of Japan do the Japanese still come to the United States? This is the question we are going to examine with our international student profile on Yukiko Hosowaka, an exchange student from Japan. Yukiko is a graduate student from Baika Women's College in Japan. She graduated in American-British literature. When she was asked why she came to the United States, she said she has wanted to see things she has read about in books. Presently, she is studying languages such as French, Spanish, and English. She hopes to learn all these languages, she said, in order to get a better job. The hope of getting a better job has led Yukiko to the United States with the help of the Exchange Students Program.

Even though Japan has become a modernized nation, Japanese culture is highly regarded; the modernization is still blended with traditional values. The question is how long the traditions of Japan will be maintained when the advancement is still growing. Yukiko said things are changing, especially for the women; women's liberation is becoming a strong move for some equalities. The country is so highly Americanized that when she arrived in the United States there was no difference from modern Japan's social life. "At least Japanese culture is still Japanese," said Yukiko.

During the expansion of Buddhism, the Chinese took most of their culture to Japan. Today, Japan has 1850 Chinese characters and they are learned by all Japanese, for the characters are now part of Japanese culture. All these characters have been learned by Yukiko. According to her, the characters are learned during the elementary to high school level. Beyond these 850 Chinese characters, the Japanese language has 50 alphabetical words. "It is easy to speak but hard to write," said Yukiko.

Yukiko is having good times at college with friends of different nationalities. She likes to communicate, travel, and is hoping to continue to study all her lifetime. She misses home a lot but "that is the way it is," according to Yukiko. Friends and professors are helping her greatly in her studies; she is always studying to catch-up with the difficulties of the English language. Yukiko hopes to stay in the United States



Yukiko Hosowaka

for a complete study of English language while at the same time trying to find a job. She is willing to share whatever knowledge she has about Japan to anyone who is interested. So why don't you check and find out more about "Shogun." Yukiko can be your interpreter if you behave like Richard Chamberlain.

## Committee seeks response

(Cont. from Page 1)

by Maggie Beck, The Director of Housing.

The open meetings are being held in the hope to more fully understand the social life on campus. These meetings will try to answer three questions: What the students think about the rules on campus, are the students aware of what's going on, and what role the keg party played on campus.

There are many social activities on campus during weekends available to the student although most activities are geared towards spectating instead of doing.

"The programs are too spectator oriented instead of activity oriented. Taking away kegs may have taken away the major activity oriented social program on campus," said Dr. Sederholm.

### Library Hours During Exams

December 12, 8:30 - midnight;  
December 13, 9:00 - 5:00;  
December 14, 2:00 - midnight;  
December 15-18, 8:30 - midnight;  
December 19, 8:30 - 5:00.

The Social Life Committee does not have all the answers to the social problems on campus. They are however trying to find the answers. The only way they can do that is if the student who is constantly complaining about the fact that there is nothing to do on weekends on campus shows up at the meetings and helps to find the answers.

### Yule Bowl

The Student Affairs Staff extends an invitation to all members of the campus community to attend the Yule Bowl on Wednesday, December 10, from 1 to 4 p.m. in the main lounge of Ober Hall. There will be a roaring fire in both fireplaces, refreshments will be served and special entertainment will be provided by the College Choral throughout the afternoon.

The Yule Bowl has been a tradition at Elizabethtown College for many years. We hope you will make it a point to take advantage of this opportunity to share the spirit of Christmas with your friends and associates.

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December 5, 1980

# To the editors

## Student Writes From England

To the Editors,  
Greetings Blue Jays!

Hope this letter finds everyone back at school enjoying a busy semester. Ruth Richmond and I have been watching the events on campus this fall from Cheltenham, England, while studying with the Brethren Colleges Abroad program. It's good to hear that the theme weekends, club activities and athletic teams are doing well. The good old **E'townian** keeps us up to date with school news, thanks to Mr. William Taylor. Just to receive mail from the states is a big event amongst our tribe of American students here.

To leave the United States and travel abroad is quite a new experience for me. Names of places I've seen in books or on TV are no longer simply prestigious titles, but energetic communities of everyday people. Looking past the monuments and quaint villages, I realized everyone shares the problems of today's society. As we don't have an Eiffel Tower in E'town, we also don't have patrolling riot buses filled with anxious policemen. We can't pay to view Rembrandts "Night Watch" at Mother Zug, but we don't pay well over three dollars for a gallon of gas either. I sincerely don't mean to criticize my hosts or my experiences in Europe. In fact, these past eight weeks have been a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for me, for, as I have seen a new part of the world, I've come to see my own homeland more objectively, more appreciatively. Right now I would really appreciate a large Pizza Town ham and cheese sub (no onion) and a hot shower!

So as you're walking back for another DELICIOUS meal in Myer Cafe, try to see some of the good things you enjoy at E'town. Maybe if we got up and looked around, we'd see that we don't have it too bad.

Have a Joyous X-mas break,  
Tom Bailey

## Reader Shocked

To the Editors:

I couldn't believe my eyes. I opened last week's issue to find a sad tale about a stolen clock. Do you mean that someone actually stole a clock from Freeda Snavely? Freeda, who never has an unkind word for anyone? Freeda,

who sits unruffled at her switchboard as 1/2 of the campus tries to call the other 1/2 at the same time? Freeda, who is always cheerful, even at the unearthly hour of 8:30 in the morning? How could anyone stoop so low?

What's next? I expect any day now to read that someone mugged Apple Annie. I would like to be a copy cat for one minute and repeat Freeda's harmless request: Could someone kindly replace the clock that once hung over the switchboard? If you are still looking for an outlet for your pent up hostilities, why don't you go to the ballet and harass the sugar plum fairy. What's next? Stealing Mary Worth's knitting needles?

Sincerely,  
Kathryn Schmidt

## Pen Pal Wanted

To the Editors:

I am presently confined at the Ossining Correctional facility, and I would be very grateful if I could perhaps establish a correspondence with anyone wishing to do so.

Please understand - just because I'm in prison, doesn't necessarily mean I'm a criminal.

We all can make a mistake because - imperfection is due to anyone who's not perfect. But nothing can really change a particular situation unless there's a will to do so. Is God the only one who forgives?

I hope it hasn't been accounted presumptuous if a man of low and humble station, has ventured to have a friend.

Alphonso Hayes 74-A-232  
Ossining Correctional facility  
354 Hunter Street  
Ossining, New York, 10562

## Myer Expresses Thanks, Concern

To the Editors:

Residents of Myer Dorm wish to express thanks to Harry Page and his maintenance staff for giving Myer a long-awaited, long needed thorough cleaning.

Also, we would like to make an appeal to all students who voyage through Myer's lounges, hallways, and stairwells to please be considerate and not be destructive to any property, since 135 residents must regard this as "home" for the majority of the year.

Myer Dorm Council

## Literary magazine forming

In last week's **Etownian**, there appeared a poetry corner along with a request for any literary endeavors to be sent to box 907 for publication in the **Etownian**. The response from the request has confirmed the belief that Elizabethtown College has the latent literary interest and creative ability to justify a literary magazine.

The **Etownian** serves as a news gathering medium and also as a forum for current issues and events. As such, it is not qualified or intended to serve as a field for creative writing or similar artistry. This should not be a reason for allowing the recognition and criticism of literary talent to be confined to exams or classroom participation. Therefore this is a call to any interested parties to begin submitting anything in the

area of creative writing to a new literary magazine which will appear in the spring.

One may offer poetry, prose even drama for consideration of publication. The guidelines for what will appear in the magazine are broad; the criteria is general. The funds for the magazine are limited; therefore only one issue is being published for the spring and funds for subsequent issues will be used on student response to this lone issue.

Please send any material to Boxes 1193 or 907. Please leave only your box number on your material, and if your material is selected, you will be contacted anonymously through your box number. If you have any questions, comments, or suggestions send them to the above box numbers.

# Coming Threat Of Conservatism

By Jeff Tamburro

Ever since the Bolshevik Revolution of 1917, the world has been obsessed with the elimination or containment of communism. In the forefront of this perpetual struggle against the "red hordes" has been the United States. America's long standing paranoia that the communists are trying to subvert American society as part of a grand design to enslave the world is totally unfounded.

America's institutions such as its educational system, religious heritage, and economy are all well-established, conservative principles. These firmly entrenched values have never been seriously threatened by left-wing ideologies and most likely will survive for some time to come. America's conservative nature has prevented any left-wing extremist group from gaining any significant power in this country.

Recently, however, there has been a political trend developing within the United States that poses a very serious threat to democracy because it claims to support American values and beliefs. This political trend, which stands for law and order, strong moral values, unswerving patriotism, and the capitalist system is being formulated by the Ku Klux Klan, the American Nazi Party, and the excesses of the born-again Christian movement. It is right-wing extremism which poses the greatest threat to America because it can destroy its institutions while using them to gain power.

The Ku Klux Klan, and several neo-Nazi organizations throughout the nation are increasing their support with their "gospel" of law and order and moral reform. This is only a thin disguise for their racist ideology that will create an oppressive legal system and a morality of hatred and violence. Despite the racist undertones, many Americans are supporting these extremist groups because they believe they will make the nation strong again. These groups all believe, just as Adolf Hitler did, that they have God's sanction to rid the United States of Jews, Catholics, blacks, and other "undesirable" elements in our society.

The born again movement poses a threat because it is a coalition of religious organizations attempting to influence government policies and decisions. This interference by ultraconservative Christian groups, such as Jerry Falwell's Moral Majority, is bordering on a breach of the First Amendment principle of separation of church and state. Although this movement may have good intentions for the time being, their efforts to put "God's people" into the government could eventually lead to tyranny. Laws based on the Bible, or any other religious document, could be purposely misconstrued by a religious leader for his own personal gain. The Bible could also be misinterpreted by a religious leader, thus creating unjust laws which are uncontested because they are God's will. Anyone opposing the law or policies of a religious government would be considered a heretic and subject to the harsh punishment prescribed by God.

One only has to look at the mess in Iran to see why religion has no right to influence the functioning of the government. Ayatollah Khomeini's policies of hatred and revenge are all supposedly based

on commands from God. Americans, in their upsurge of fundamentalist thought, are headed towards a type of government that now rules Iran.

Much of this radical shift to the right can be attributed to the national and international problems facing the United States. People want firm leaders with quick decisive solutions to such problems as inflation, unemployment, energy dependence, and America's declining image in the world. These people, who are fed up with the dismal failures of the Carter administration, feel that conservation action will make this country great again. Ultraconservatism, in reality, will only help the rise of the radical left which will organize to combat the oppression of the

right-wing extremists. One form of extremism will be replaced by another form so that society, as we know it today, will probably collapse. The only way to solve the problems confronting the United States today is through moderation.

Deluded by visions of greatness and prosperity once again, Americans are ignoring the more subtle objectives of the rising right wing extremists. Americans do not feel threatened by a possible right-wing takeover because they think it could never happen here. The Germans once believed it could not happen in their country either, but Hitler's rise to power proved them wrong. I just hope the American people wake up before it happens here also.

## What's Happenin'

Friday, December 5

6:00 p.m. - Women's Basketball - Messiah Tournament (Away)  
8:00 p.m. - Jazz Band in the A.A.  
8:00 p.m. & 10:00 p.m. - Movie "The Producers" in the E.A. 50¢  
10:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m. - Coffee House in the Jay's Nest with Doc Hult.

Saturday, December 6

2:00 p.m. - Swimming Meet with West Chester (Away)  
3:00 p.m. - Men's Basketball with Delaware Valley (Away)  
4:00 p.m. - ? Jay's Nest Party with "Numbers," featuring Corrine Foor  
5:00 p.m. - Mass in Rider.  
6:00 p.m. - Women's Basketball - Messiah Tournament (Away)  
8:00 p.m. - Ms. Male E'town Pageant in the Thompson Gymnasium 75¢  
8:00 p.m. - Movie "The Producers" in the E.A. 50¢  
10:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m. - Dance in Founders with New Wave Group the "Eyes."

Sunday, December 7

11:00 a.m. Worship Service in Rider. Speaker will be Dr. Rollin Pepper. Amy Porter and ECF will be the music and worship leaders.  
3:00 p.m. - Christmas Concert by the College Orchestra in the Thompson Gymnasium.

Monday, December 8

Room Sign Up  
6:00 p.m. - Marketing Club Banquet at Carpenter's Inn

Tuesday, December 9

Room Sign Up  
All library materials due at 10:30 p.m.  
3:30 p.m. - Student Senate - N131-3  
4:00 p.m. - Swim Meet with Millersville (Home)  
6:30 p.m. & 8:00 p.m. - J.V. Basketball/Women's Basketball with Shippensburg (Home)

Wednesday, December 10

1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Yule Bowl in Ober lobby  
6:00 p.m. - OT Club Christmas Party  
6:00 p.m. - Wrestling match with Moravian (Home)  
8:00 p.m. - Men's Basketball with Albright (Home)

Thursday, December 11

5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. - Christmas Dinner in Myer Dining Hall  
9:00 p.m. - Magician Bill Clary will be performing magic in A.A. \$1.00

Friday, December 12

Classes End!  
3:00 p.m. - Women's Basketball with Bridgewater (Away)  
4:00 p.m. - Swim meet with Wilkes (Home)  
8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. - Movie "Shampoo" in the E.A. 50¢

Saturday, December 13

12:00 p.m. - Wrestling Match - York, Loyola, and Howard (at York)  
3:00 p.m. - Men's Basketball with Susquehanna (Home)  
3:00 p.m. - Women's Basketball at Bridgewater  
5:00 p.m. - Mass in Rider  
8:00 p.m. - Movie "Shampoo" in the E.A. 50¢  
10:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m. Dance in A.A. with "Main Squeeze" 50¢

Sunday, December 14

11:00 a.m. - Worship Service in Rider. Speaker will be Dr. Bowman  
1:00 p.m. - Graduation Dinner in Myer Dining Hall  
3:00 p.m. - Christmas Concert in Brethren Church

Monday, December 15

8:00 p.m. - Men's Basketball with Millersville (Away)

# Jaygals Ranked As No. 4 Division III Team In U.S.

By David Kelley

The Jaygals Field Hockey Team finished fourth in the Division III National Playoffs that were held at Hollins College in Roanoke, Virginia.

Elizabethtown defeated Stevens Point in the opening round of tournament play by a score of 4-2. Stevens Point is a branch campus of the University of Wisconsin. The Jaygals got off to a quick start against Stevens Point with a goal by Edith Thompson only 55 seconds into the first half. She was assisted by Cindy Minor. Stevens Point returned the trick to even the score at one goal a piece. About midway through the first half Beth Shenenberger, assisted by Thompson, put E'town back into the lead. The Jaygals went into the locker room at half-time with a 2-1 lead.

Early in the second half, Stevens Point retaliated to tie the game at two goals a piece. Undaunted in battle, the Jaygals fought back. Eventually, E'town got a break when Barb Stewart capitalized on a penalty shot that gave the Jays a 3-2 lead.

The coup de grace came with five minutes remaining in the game as Nancy Hahn scored the fourth and final goal of the game to give the Jaygals a 4-2 victory. Hahn was assisted by Connie Chronister.

Offensively, E'town had 13 corners to Wisconsin's 6 corners. E'town's goalie, Michelle Frizol, had 10 saves.

E'town advanced to the quarter finals where they defeated Mary Washington College by a score of

2-0. Connie Chronister registered the first and only goal of the first half, after receiving a pass from Nancy Hahn. The Jaygals secured the victory in the second half when Barb Stewart scored an unassisted goal in the second half. Goalie Michelle Frizol had 7 saves that contributed to the Jaygal's shut-out victory.

The Jaygals advanced to the semifinals against Hartwick College from New York State. The Jaygals lost the contest 3-2 in double overtime. Hartwick scored first at only two minutes into the first half. E'town retaliated with a goal at the sixteen minute mark from Edith Thompson.

The second half was a repeat of the first half. Hartwick scored at the twenty minute mark to make the score 2-1. E'town returned the favor as Dawn Eveler scored which took the game into overtime.

The first overtime period was uneventful in that neither team scored. In the second overtime period, Hartwick scored on a questionable call by the official to clinch the game by a score of 3-2.

Statistically, E'town looked better than the final score indicated. The Jaygals had 14 corners to Hartwick's 7 corners, while E'town took 12 shots on goal to Hartwick's 6 shots. It appears that the Jaygals were unable to capitalize on their opportunities to score. Goalie Frizol had 3 saves.

In the consolation game to determine third and fourth place in the tournament, E'town lost to California State University from Chico by the score of 2-0. Califor-



Coach Kauffman and the fourth best Field Hockey Team in the nation for Division III.

nia State scored two early goals in the first half. E'town held California State but was unable to score any goals.

Coach Kauffman commented, "I felt that California State was the strongest team we played all year."

E'town was beaten statistically on paper as well as on the field. California State had 17 corners to E'town 9 corners. California State had 12 shots on goal to E'town's 7 shots on goal.

After defeating Elizabethtown, Hartwick went on to play Gettysburg in the finals. Gettysburg won the tournament by beating Hartwick. The standings at the end of the tournament were: first place Gettysburg, second place Hartwick, third California State, fourth place Elizabethtown.

Coach Kauffman commented, "I would like to thank the fans for their support during the season, especially those people who made the trip to Virginia to watch the team play. It has been a great season for both the team and me."

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DOUBLE FANTASY  
DOUBLE FANTASY

Eagles  
LIVE

Center Square, Elizabethtown

## P.O.'s Forecast

Baltimore (7-6) at Cincinnati (4-9)

Colts need this game in order to remain alive for playoff spot. It will not be easy, but speedy backfield will push Baltimore past Bengals 21-13

L.A. (9-4) at Buffalo (9-4)

Both teams need this game badly. The Rams will win because of better defense 17-10, but this could be an overtime game.

N.Y. Jets (3-10) at Cleveland (9-4)

Browns are hottest team in the A.F.C. while Jets remain disappointing. Jets will keep it close until 4th quarter when Sipe and Co. pull away to 31-17 triumph.

Denver (7-6) at Kansas City (4-9)

Since Broncos playoff hopes were smashed a week ago, take the Chiefs in an upset 20-17.

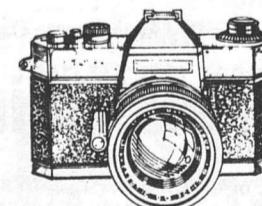
Pittsburgh (8-5) at Houston (8-5)

The winner will probably make the playoffs, and loser will wait another year. Sorry Kenny Stabler, but you are playing the World Champions in a must win situation. Take Steelers 24-17.

New England (8-5) at Miami (6-7)

Patriots are unpredictable, and

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will have a hard time in the Orange Bowl. Take Patriots, but an upset is possible. 17-16 Patriots.

Dallas (10-3) at Oakland (9-4)

Another great game! Tony Dorsett is running well again and the Cowboy defense might be too much for Raiders sputtering offense. Take Cowboys 24-14, but game could be much closer.

San Diego (9-4) at Washington (3-10)

Redskins are pathetic. Take Chargers in an easy win 31-10.

N.Y. Giants (3-10) at Seattle (4-9)

Seattle is playing terrible, but Giants are not any better. Take the Giants by a field goal 20-17.

Atlanta (10-3) at Philadelphia (11-2)

Both teams lead respective divisions by one game. Eagles lost last week because Tony Franklin was 0-3. He will not do that again, so Falcons are in trouble. Eagles fly 27-17.

Green Bay (5-7-1) at Chicago (5-8)

Neither team is going anywhere, but both teams show promise for the future. Take Bears 17-16 in a game that could go into overtime.

Detroit (7-6) at St. Louis (5-8)

St. Louis is better than their record shows, and will show it this week at they beat Lions convincingly 28-14.

Minnesota (7-6) at Tampa Bay (5-7-1)

Bucs finally won a game last week and will make it two in a row vs. Vikings 20-10.

New Orleans (0-13) at San Francisco (5-8)

49ers have won two in a row, but Saints will not go 0-14. Saints will finish 2-14 and one of those wins this week over San Francisco 28-24.

# The Etownian

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, PA. 17022

Vol. XXXVII No. 11

January 23, 1981

## Live next Friday: BEATLEMANIA



Beatlemania will recreate a legend next Friday.

## Reagan and education, E'town profs speak out

By Tom Stepanchak

Tuition just went up another \$800 to \$6500 - an increase of more than 14%. Who will be able to afford four years of college in the future? Will Reagan help matters or just aggravate the situation?

It was just a year ago that President Carter separated Education from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Ronald Reagan has campaigned with the notion of dissolving the newly formed department and has threatened to cut the federal funding of schools in order to balance the budget. Now that the Reagan administration has been officially sworn in, what will happen to the Department of Education and the idea of obtaining a college diploma? Here's what some E'town profs had to say.

**Dr. Ellsworth:** The baby boom has peaked, and unfortunately, colleges have become a political football. I voted against Reagan, but I feel he is a very practical guy. We'll see an emphasis on trade schools and a swing away from liberal education. We're headed back to the pre-World War II times - back to the basics of reading, writing and arithmetic. We're facing the danger of losing ideas. The opportunity to explore in new directions will not be there.

**Dr. Riley:** I feel he (Reagan) has modified his plans since elected. I don't expect him to dissolve the Department of Education or Energy. It was just campaign rhetoric to appeal to what the people wanted to hear at the time.

**Dr. Rice:** I really don't think Reagan is going to be able to carry out everything he set out to do - balance the budget, remove the Department of Education, etc.

**Dr. Lamontagne:** If the Department of Education's role is diminished, I would hope that the function would be taken over at the state level - of course with federal funding. I'm hopeful but apprehensive; I'm afraid the axe will be used.

**Mrs. Raffield:** I was pleased when it (Department of Education) was separated from Health and Welfare. I want education to be stressed as very important in our society. I'm opposed to eliminating it or even reducing it to a cabinet post.

**Mr. D.E. Smith:** I'm not so sure that cuts in education wouldn't help higher education in the long run. There is an awful lot of needless paper work and a lot of fat could be skinned off. This would force a re-evaluation of programs and ideas. If it does work, we'll ask why we didn't do it years ago.

**Dr. Kreider:** I don't think it will be wiped out so soon. I think it will be phased out eventually, but education will survive. Others will be hurt, such as the poor, but what is the sacred cow? Reagan feels it's the military.

**Gordon Bateman, Director of Financial Aid:** The whole Reagan thing is a big question mark. Nobody knows; it's all under wraps. We hope that the bite is not as bad as the bark. We will lobby to save the Department if we have to.

Beatlemania is coming to Elizabethtown College.

The Broadway show which correlates the evolution of the Beatles music with the cultural and historical events of the 1960s, will be presented live in Elizabethtown's Thompson Gymnasium on Friday, Jan. 30, at 7:30 p.m.

This will be the first appearance of Beatlemania in the Lancaster, York, Lebanon, Dauphin County area since the show was presented last year in Hersheypark Arena.

Theatre critics, audio-visual experts and theatre buffs have referred to Beatlemania as one of the "most ambitious theatrical audio-visual productions to date." The show utilizes nine of the highest intensity Xenon slide machines slide machines built for rear production as well as a 16mm picture projector and two effects projectors.

Tickets for the show are being offered at \$7.50 for students of Elizabethtown and three other area colleges as well as students in area high schools. Tickets for the general public will cost \$9.50 each and will be available at a number of area record stores and at the door.

David Presti, president of the Elizabethtown College Activities Planning Board, sponsors of the show, announced the following ticket outlets:

Elizabethtown College Student Affairs Office and on the campuses of Franklin & Marshall College, Millersville State College, and Lebanon Valley College.

High school students may buy tickets at the student rate at any of the four colleges.

Public ticket outlets will include For Every Ear in Elizabethtown; Music Merchant in Hershey, Mechanicsburg and York; Sight and Sound in Colonial Park Plaza and Capitol City Mall in Harrisburg; Stan's Record Bar in Lancaster; and Budget Disco Tape in Lancaster.

Beatlemania at once captures

the excitement, beauty and hysteria of the 1960s. It is a collage of imagery projected in slides and film clips and centered around the music of the Beatles. The whole audio-visual presentation is controlled by one man.

The sophisticated video presentation revolves around the cast of four accomplished musicians from New Jersey who perform 30 of the Beatles' most popular songs live on stage. The cast includes 28-year-old Lenie Colacino who portrays Paul McCartney; Richie Gomez, 30, who takes the role of George Harrison; Bob Forte, 32, as Ringo Starr, and the one member sure to be in the spotlight, John Spa, 27, who performs as the late John Lennon.

The cast was chosen from thousands who auditioned and

underwent extensive training before making their Broadway debut on May 18, 1978 in the Winter Garden Theater. In September of that year they embarked on a national tour of the Beatlemania show.

Since taking to the road the show has been playing to capacity audiences wherever it has appeared. The Los Angeles Times called it "A blast from the past ... an idea that's rolling with a bandwagon."

Seeing the show for the fourth time, Los Angeles columnist Lawrence Christon called it, "... not only a collection of the memorable songs of a significant group, but also a historical and cultural tract that does for the '60s what John Dos Passos' 'U.S.A.' did for the '20s."

## Festive activities for a chilly season

By Jane Hawley

Another theme weekend is upon us! Get set for the second annual Brinser Winter Carnival sponsored by the Brinser Dorm Council.

According to Herb Yost, president of Brinser Dorm Council, various activities have been planned to involve the entire campus. Tonight's events begin with a carnival dinner in the cafeteria, including foot-long hot dogs and chicken. The movie "North Dallas Forty" will be shown in the EA at 8:00 and 10:00.

Saturday has a host of attractions beginning with ice skating from 1:00-3:00 at Lake Placid. Hot chocolate and donuts will be served to all who need the extra warmth!

Casino night begins at 7:00 in the Alumni Auditorium, with assorted games and concession stands operating. You will be able to find anything from blackjack, to cotton candy to roulette. Fifty cents buys you \$100 of

gambling money and also admittance to that evening's dance. A door prize will also be given away.

To round out the day's activities, the ever popular Peoples Choice featuring Rick Autrey and Don Anderson, will be performing from 10:00-2:00 in the AA.

On Sunday afternoon beginning at 1:00, an auction will be held in Esbenshade Auditorium to finish off this fun-filled weekend. Here is the opportunity for all you lucky gamblers to cash in on your winnings!

According to Herb Yost, "This year's carnival should be better than last year's due to bigger and better prizes being auctioned off. We tried to make it a good weekend all around. Last year's carnival was a great success and we're hoping for the same results this year."

So get out your skates, good-luck charms, and your dancing shoes and come on out for the Brinser Winter Carnival!



Ronald Reagan shown moments after being sworn in as the fortyeth president of the United States.

# Wenger Center features Prof. Wolff

By Carol Caricofe

What?

A professor on this campus has written for 20th Century Fox and Walt Disney?

Wait a minute! Say that again? Oh, sure--so now you say this professor worked for NBC?

It's no joke?

Okay, so it's true!

Who is this professor? I'd like to meet him!

Dr. Wolff? Dr. Gerry Wolff? Oh, he's a part-timer here, right?

Hummm ... It doesn't seem like he was here last year. Oh, he wasn't here last year? Okay.

Yet he is here this year--and the name sounds familiar. So how can his name be already known to some on the campus?

Okay, now I understand! He taught German and German drama here during the academic year of 1977-78. Then he left to do some free-lancing and film narration work.

This past fall semester was when he returned? Okay, okay ... the story should be straight now.

So he's the one who taught Basic Newsriting and Reporting Last semester!

No? He's not the one? Oh great, here we go again ...

Sally Miller taught Basic Newsriting and Reporting? Dr. Wolff taught Expository Writing? This is confusing! Go on ...

Oh yes, Sally Miller resigned at the end of last semester and Dr. Wolff has moved into the Communication Arts department. Got it!

So he is teaching Feature Writing and Editing this semester. And he's excited to learn that he can actually put to use his experiences in the writing field? That's super!

What else has Dr. Wolff done in his past? How did his writing career begin? Just start from the top--not the very top--just from high school on.

Really? Dr. Wolff wrote newscope for WLAN, the Lancaster radio station, for 2 years? One year during which he was a senior in high school?

And then he was drafted? For 2 years? Into the Military Service? WOW!

So what happened to Dr. Wolff next? This is exciting!

He graduated in 1961 from University of Wichita? Probably with a degree in "Success!" Am I right?

Oh, the success was God-given. Dr. Wolff's degree from University of Wichita was in English and Foreign Language? Neat-o!

Oh, after his graduation was when he worked at NBC? As a page for 3 months and a floating announcer for a year? This man is fascinating!

Then on to 20th Century Fox? Right after NBC? Oh my! Dr. Wolff was a publicist and rewrite man for 1½ years at 20th Century Fox? Of all things!

And then he had the same jobs at Walt Disney for 1½ years? Keep going ... my chair is tipping from the weight on the edge of it!

An English teacher at a private

high school in New York for 2 years? Dr. Wolff was? And then on to Lehigh University? Oh, that's where he earned his Master's Degree in English and Foreign Language in 1969. 10-4, good buddy!

Dr. Wolff went all the way to California to teach at San Diego City College for 3 years? Gee Whiz!

You're kidding? Then he taught outdoors for a year at California Western University? He taught Communication Arts courses there? Whew--what didn't Dr. Wolff do?

You say he earned his doctorate at the University of California in 1975? What? He received an assistantship to teach English while he was working toward his doctorate? This is overwhelming!

Oh, then he came back to the East Coast and taught at a private girl's school in Lititz. Are you sure? He taught German, Journalism, Creative Writing, English, Swimming and Tennis there? Plus he was the Librarian and Disciplinarian at that school? That's what you call killing 8 birds with one stone!

Now Elizabethtown College comes into the picture? And of course we all know the story from there on out!

What a spectacular background! A background like Dr. Wolff's is sure to lead anyone into a spectacular future!

I've gotta go meet this man! Wenger 177? Or 279? Wow--two offices!! I'm splitting--see you around!

By the way, my chair fell over--Dr. Wolff's life has absolutely "floored" me!

## College receives challenge grant

Elizabethtown College has been awarded a \$250,000 Challenge Grant by the National Endowment for the Humanities. It was announced by Elizabethtown President Mark C. Ebersole.

The quarter-million-dollar matching grant will be used, President Ebersole said, in the context of the college's \$5.5 million Design for Excellence capital campaign to endow several professorships.

The Challenge Grant provided by NEH will be matched by \$750,000 in funds raised by the college. The resulting total of one million dollars will enable the college to establish the professorships which will include chairs in English, History and Interna-

tional Studies, the latter to be identified with the humanities. Each professorship will be funded in the amount of \$250,000.

The NEH grant will be distributed in three annual payments--two in the amount of \$83,333 in fiscal 1981 and 1982, and a final payment of \$83,334 in fiscal 1983. The non-federal funds of \$750,000 are to be raised by the college over a period of 45 months extending from Jan. 1, 1980 when the Design for Excellence Campaign began, until Sept. 30, 1983.

The grants may be used for fund raising and development efforts, to help offset budgetary deficits, and to cover costs of materials to maintain, preserve and conserve museum collections. Under the program, recipients of Challenge Grants must raise \$3 in private funding for every dollar of federal money. The awards are spaced over a three-year period, with second and third-year funding dependent upon action by Congress and the ability of the grantee to raise matching funds.

The English professorship was one of several included in the original Design for Excellence goal. The professorship in history and International Studies were not anticipated at the time the case statement for the campaign was prepared.

Commenting on the latter, President Ebersole noted that the

professorship in International Studies emerged as a result of faculty and administrative efforts to provide strong cross-disciplinary connections between the humanities and other fields, particularly business, an area in which the college has a strong reputation.

In welcoming the selection of Elizabethtown for an NEH Challenge Grant, President Ebersole said, "We view this Challenge Grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities as a catalyst which will awaken in college supporters an appreciation for the humanistic education they have received and cause them to recognize the crucial importance of contributing to the endowment of the total humanities program at the college."

The grant to Elizabethtown was included in a list of some 122 Challenge Grants announced by Joseph Duffey, chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities. The grants, totaling \$27.1 million over a three-year period, go to universities, libraries, historical organizations and museums in 35 states.

The prestigious NEH Challenge Grant program was established by Congress in 1976 to help non-profit, humanities-oriented institutions generate new financial support.

## Budget causes confusion

By Brian Carroll

After four months of trying to gain appropriate funds with which to publish a 1981 edition of the Elizabethtown College yearbook, the *Conestogian*, the Dean of Students has assured the *Conestogian* staff that "the commitment is there" among the administration to provide enough money to publish a quality yearbook.

According to Barbara Wightman, the *Conestogian*'s managing editor, the yearbook's budget troubles began last year. The *Conestogian* receives \$6000 from the College and \$6000 from the Student Senate, giving the staff a basic budget of \$12,000 which can then be supplemented by advertising revenue.

However, last year's *Conestogian* cost \$17,389 to publish. When a final bill covering printing costs of \$8437 arrived in July, former college treasurer Gerald Risser paid the money out of this year's *Conestogian* budget, leaving the *Conestogian* staff only

about \$3000 to work with.

Kenneth Baylor of the Office of Public Affairs revealed that although the final printing costs of last year's *Conestogian* was estimated to be \$8500, this estimate was overlooked by the Treasurer's Office. The amount left over in the 1980 *Conestogian* account that was earmarked to pay the final bill was put back into the College's general fund so Risser paid the printer out of the 1981 *Conestogian* budget.

With only \$3000 left with which to publish the 1981 *Conestogian*, Miss Wightman began to sound out the administration on the chance of gaining additional funds. At the same time, the entire *Conestogian* staff began to plan for the possible cutting of yearbook coverage due to the budget cuts.

In November, the Board of Publications, a group charged with overseeing various college affiliated publications, asked the Treasurer's Office for an itemized report of the *Conestogian*'s ac-

count.

After investigating the *Conestogian*'s budget difficulties with the Board of Publications, Dean of Students Walter Shaw announced at the January 12 meeting of the Activities Planning Board that the College was prepared to contribute up to \$3500 in order to assure publication of the *Conestogian* this year. Dean Shaw suggested that the book be of a "no frills" variety.

Also, only 1350 yearbooks will be printed this year as opposed to the 1500 copies printed last year. Since many people never pick up their book, this lowers the number of surplus yearbooks.

Miss Wightman decries the "inefficient" system that forced her to search for "answers that no one person had." She hopes that a close look will be taken at the process of funding the *Conestogian* so that changes can be made to prevent budget problems for the *Conestogian* in the future.

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# Career center offers diverse services to all students

By Susan Reed

Trying to decide in what directions your career interests lie? Or have you already chosen a career and would like some help in getting a position in your field of interest? Well, in either case or for any questions on careers or placement, the place to go is the Career Development Center. The center is here to help students with all aspects of career development from career planning to on-campus interviews with firms.

The Center has an updated career library containing material concerning various career opportunities, careers with the government, educational directions, and information on business and industry (such as job descriptions and personnel needs). This information is not just for only the seniors, either. According to Jim Hilton, the center's director, they would like to see more second semester freshmen using the facilities offered by the center because by that time, the student has settled into college life and is ready to think about their career plans. The center is there to help students explore the various fields open to them and to help them experience a field through the extern program. They also publish two semimonthly newsletters, the *Placement News* which contains information on interview schedules, job opportunities, and graduate school programs. The other newsletter is directed specifically towards those who are majoring in occupational therapy and lists available occupational therapy

positions.

The Career Development Center also offers various services to students to help them prepare for both their on-campus and off-campus interviews. The first of these would be the **Job Search Guide** which contains a great deal of information regarding the center itself, resumes, and interviews. The Center offers a series of Employability Skills Clinics which were offered three times in the fall and once so far this semester. The series includes programs on Employment Credential Preparation, Resume Letter Writing, and Interviewing Techniques. There is also a film entitled **The Interview: What to Expect** which is shown. All these programs will be offered again sometime later in the semester. The center has available a cassette **The Campus Interview - Are You Ready?** which may be listened to in the CDC office or may be borrowed for a short period of time.

This year's seniors have shown a great deal of interest in employment as demonstrated by their interest in recruiters. The recruitment schedule started January 21st and many of the schedules are already filled. The Center is now contacting firms to have a second day of interviews. When asked how the seniors could better prepare themselves, Mr. Hilton suggested utilizing the Center's services. He also encourages them to prepare their credentials, to develop their resumes and to refine their interviewing techniques for both the on-campus and off-campus interviews. He feels, 'the job search begins now, not after May.'

The Extern program is another tool designed to help students with their career decisions. The program, now in its ninth year, consists of students spending a week working with someone in the field in which they are interested. It is felt that the program helps students to confirm their major, to explore the various options which are open to them, and to help those who are undecided to see where their interests might lie. This year eighty-two students requested placements (of these 64 were women and 18 men) and 108 alumni, parents, and others offered to be sponsors. The Center was able to place thirty-six of the students (twenty-eight women and eight men). Of the thirty-six students there were twelve seniors, eight juniors, fourteen sophomores, and two freshmen. The students were involved in fifteen different fields, with the greatest amount being Business Administration with eleven followed by Social Work with seven. While open to anyone, the program (which took place January 5-9) is especially designed for sophomores and juniors.

If you have questions on any of the information presented in this article, the people in the Career Development Center would be happy to answer them for you. The Center is located on the third floor of Alpha Hall and the extension there is 153. The hours are 8:30 - 5:00 daily, except during the lunch hour. Next week we'll take a look at some other services offered by the Center and how successful last year's seniors have been in finding employment.

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ELIZABETHTOWN

## Professor's reading list is compiled

In a recent survey all faculty and administrators were asked to rank in order the top ten books which they felt every college student should read sometime during his/her college career. Thirty-seven responses were tabulated resulting in the following collection. **The Bible** was decisively selected as the number one choice. The works of Shakespeare, **The Odyssey**, **The Illiad**, **The Prince**, Plato's **The Republic**, and Michener's **Centennial** were next in the collection. Eiseley's **All the Strange Hours** was followed by **Siddhartha**, written by Herman Hesse, and Dickens' **A Tale of Two Cities** clinched the number ten position.

The survey was taken not only to gather a book list for interesting reading, but also as a reflection of what our educators view as important in collegiate study. Many books were listed by the participants but not enough consensus was made to make them part of the top ten collection. Anyone wishing to receive a copy of the entire 185 titles of the tabulated booklist send a note to Judy Kowalok, Box 149. Please include your box number or office.

## Ober men polled on draft

By Kevin Markey

How would you like to be sent to prison for up to five years and/or fined \$10,000?

That is exactly what could happen to you if you decide not to register for the draft. The Selective Service System, which has been non-operant since President Ford ended it in 1975, has been re-instituted by President Jimmy Carter.

The Selective Service System called men born in 1962 to register for the draft beginning on Jan. 5, 1981, continuing through Jan. 10, 1981. They also registered men who were born in 1963 and beyond, thirty days before or after their 18th birthday on the same day.

Is the youth of today, living in the shadow of Vietnam, ready to accept the fact that they may be drafted?

The largest male dormitory on the campus of Elizabethtown College is Ober. One-hundred residents of Ober dormitory were chosen at random to participate in a registration survey. Out of the 100 students polled, 80 said that they had registered for the draft. Eighteen of the students were too old to register & the remaining two students said that they had not, and will not register for the draft.

Elizabethtown College is a Brethren-affiliated college which has a strong, traditional anti-war stance. Although the college is anti-war and does take a strong stance against any involvement in war, it cannot protect a student from being drafted unless that student is of the Brethren faith. Also a student of Elizabethtown College cannot use the fact that he is attending a Brethren related college as an excuse for avoiding the draft.

In a recent Brethren newsletter explaining the stance of the Brethren Church towards war, this statement was arrived at:

"The official position of the Church of the Brethren is that all war is sin and that we seek the right of conscientious objection to all war. We seek no special privileges from our government. What we seek for ourselves, we seek for all - the right of individual conscience. We affirm that this conscientious objection may include all wars, declared or undeclared; particular wars; and particular forms of warfare."

We also affirm that conscientious objection may be based on grounds more inclusive than institutional religion."

In addition to the above, the Brethren Church will not allow the armed forces to recruit on the campus of Elizabethtown College.

The same Brethren newsletter stated: "While recognizing the necessity of preserving academic freedom, we find recruitment by the armed forces on Brethren college campuses inconsistent with the church's position."

The stance of the Brethren Church is very apparent in their attitude towards anything that has to do with war, but what about the student of Elizabethtown College?

George Neidig, 20, of Hopewell Junction, N.Y. is registered for the draft. However, Neidig feels that registration is nothing because, "They'll get you anyway."

Neidig is not sure about fighting for the hostages (who were recently released), and he would never fight Vietnam. "I am against war in any circumstance, but I have a duty to my country," said Neidig.

There was little hesitation by Neidig about fighting if the U.S. was attacked.

David Presti, 22, of Warrington, Pa., is too old to register for the draft and added that he would never voluntarily enlist. He said he would never fight for the hostages and that he will conscientiously object if need be. He would provide his services elsewhere in non-Military service, he said.

Don Bufalo, 18, of Folsom Pa., has been a member of the Marine Corps Reserve since November of 1979.

Bufalo's attitude towards war is that, "I wouldn't be thrilled, but it wouldn't bother me. No one likes to fight, but someone has to."

For those of you hoping to avoid the draft, if it comes, by saying you are exempt because you go to a Brethren College, forget it!

Your only hope is to find a valid reason to conscientiously object and to make a record of it.

One of these days Uncle Sam is going to come knocking at your door and you better be ready to go with him or give him a good story why not.

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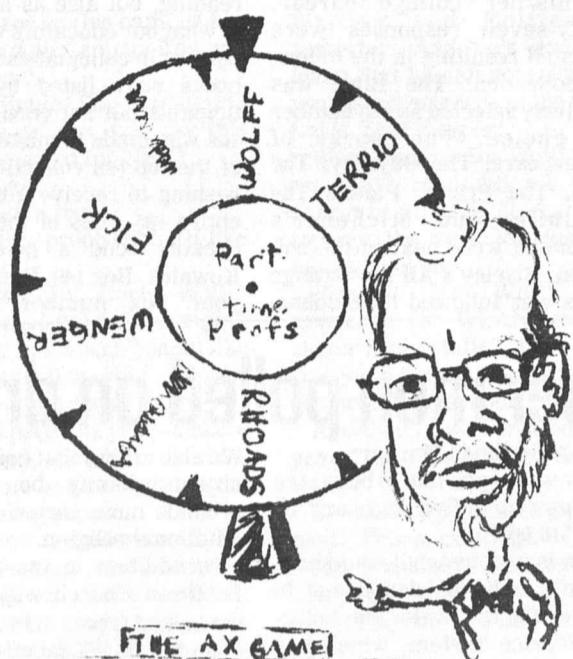


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# Part-time pros: powerless pawns?



All bets down. Spin that wheel! Let's find out who won't be coming back next semester.

By Charlie Artz

Almost everyone has held a part-time job. It is a position characterized by odd and often inconvenient hours, few if any benefits, and a miserably low wage. Colleagues often look upon part-timers as inferior or at best neophytes.

Here at Elizabethtown College, where the tuition increases committantly with the inflation rate, part-time professors have become a fixture. Of the 158 faculty members, no less than 58 are part-time employees.

Most part-time professors are either professionals in a specialized field hired to relate first-hand knowledge to students from that field or prospective

full-time teachers who settle for the part-time position. Others seek part-time employment to supplement the family's income.

Two examples of part-time teachers on campus are Mrs. Sally Miller and Dr. Gerry Wolff. Miller, a professional journalist, taught until very recently in the Communication Arts department. Wolff, an English and literature professor, formerly taught in the English department, but has filled the vacancy in the Communication department created by Miller's departure.

Ideally, part-time teachers should be hired to add a different perspective to the presentation of

material and to enhance the students' education.

According to Wolff, "The influx of part-time teachers - who constitute over 38% of the faculty - is an attempt by the administration to diminish the faculty payroll." This is made possible by the paltry salary part-time teachers receive. They are restricted by college policy to teach six credits per semester, and are paid accordingly.

For rebuttal's sake, the superfluousness in the teaching profession is realized; however, the indigent wages should be modified relative to the cost of living increases.

In addition, the part-time professor has absolutely no guarantee of employment. He is hired strictly on a semester to semester basis and frequently is notified only days prior to the beginning of classes that his services are requested. This exact scenario happened to Wolff only a fortnight ago.

When hired, part-time teachers are unfortunately restricted in their budget to bring in outside speakers. Restricted because the budget is nonexistent.

To bestow deserved credit, the part-time professors I have had were totally dedicated to presenting the material expertly and comprehensively, to motivating students and were willing to give ample consultation if problems arose.

Their duties are identical to the normal professor's such as office hours, time spent correcting work and private conferences.

Yet, if problems or conflicts arise, or a situation occurs where an action on their part could cost them their job, they do not have a proverbial leg to stand on. No person, union or other organization represents or supports part-time teachers.

"We are urged to attend departmental meetings, but we have no power to vote, only to interject ideas," Wolff stated.

This lack of support and a considerable deficiency of communication between the administration and the part-time faculty has lead to an adverse situation in the Communication Arts department.

Miller, an experienced, capable professional who has numerous contacts for possible internships and job opportunities, did not return this semester by her own volition.

Salary, although important, was not her greatest concern. Her reasons for leaving were abundant. To begin, being a professional and not a teacher per se, she looked for aid be it criticism or encouragement from the administration as to whether the students were being taught properly. No observation by authoritative personnel ever occurred. In fact, she was once exhorted to "go in and tell stories about newspaper life." She dejectedly declared, "They just

wanted a body in the classroom and a course in the catalog."

Other conflicts occurred when she propagated a proposal for a journalism concentration for this college as requested by the Dean of Faculty, Dr. Bruce Wilson. The project took two months to complete and to this day no acknowledgement as to whether it was received, accepted or rebuked has been made.

The turning point that finalized her decision not to return was the expansion of "News and Notes," a publication written by Ken Baylor (of the Public Information office) that prints campus news. Miller felt that "News and Notes" (Update) was printed in direct competition with the *Etowanian*.

If more favorable working conditions for part-time professors were implemented, the deleterious loss of such valuable teachers could be prevented.

## Reagan needs policy

By Erik Randolph

In the four coming years, the Reagan Administration will be faced with many foreign policy decisions that lack clear cut answers. The times may prove to be exciting, and ought to prove of intellectual interest. Even before Reagan took his oath, he was confronted with many international problems. No Administration since Roosevelt has ever had to face so many decisions that needed immediate attention. Perhaps it is a poor reflection on the Carter Administration, or perhaps a sign of changing times. Nevertheless, the conservative team will be put to the test.

There are demanding decisions that need immediate attention, while others seem likely to develop in the near future. For example, what policy should the U.S. adopt toward the mineral rich but ethnically segregated South Africa? Or who should we aid in Central America? What approach should we take toward Soviet aggression? What if they invade Poland? What type of relationship should we have toward Iran? Or what stance should we take on the issue? The list of such questions could be several miles long.

To predict which courses and policies will be taken towards issues and their likely outcomes is an enormous task, if not impossible.

For each issue and circumstance that arises, the Administration must decide: 1) whether or not they should respond; 2) whether they are capable of doing anything in the first place; 3) the correct means for implementing responses. It would be easier to hear an unbound deck of cards in the air on a windy day and predict which way they would fall, than it would be to predict what will transpire in the next couple of years in the international scene which has many more elements than fifty-two. So we will be restricted to

looking into policies and tendencies the new administration will take.

A positive change that we will see is that Reagan will be more predictable in his foreign policies. One criticism of the Carter's foreign policy was that he was unpredictable; China especially expressed this opinion. It is felt by some who study geopolitics that a predictable policy is always preferred to one that is not.

The Reagan Administration inherited the largest defense budget ever, and as things appear, it will continue to grow. Indications point to the fact that we will see a more aggressive foreign policy intended to protect national interests and prestige.

Even though SALT II has failed, this does not imply an end to nuclear arms limitation agreements. The new Administration feels that an increase in military spending by the Soviet Union will cripple its already lagging economy. And also taking into consideration the growing internal pressures within the communist block, it is hoped that the U.S.S.R. will want to renegotiate for arms control. However, this still remains theory and is not yet proved to be effective.

The mere fact that Alexander Haig, and not Richard Allen, became Secretary of State indicates that 'detente' will be of importance to the administration, which is a relief to many including Helmut Schmidt of West Germany. Other expected patterns of diplomacy are: 1) continued betterment of relations of China, but at a more cautious rate, 2) warmer relations with South Africa, Mexico, South Korea, Chile, and Argentina, 3) cooler relations with leftist Third World countries, 4) closer ties and communications with our allies, and 5) continued and increased support of Israel.

## So long Jimmy-good riddence

By David Kelley

This past week Americans said good-bye to President James E. Carter, who was the first incumbent President since Herbert C. Hoover to lose a re-election campaign. The message from the people seemed clear - Jimmy Carter was not esteemed adequate to manage the Executive Branch of the government for another four years. Why was Carter plucked from the Executive reigns of power? A brief look at some of his foreign and domestic policies offer more than a few adequate reasons.

Carter's foreign policy was too symbolic and not practical. For example during the Afghanistan situation he called the Russians nasty names, boycotted the Olympics, and preached the defense of human rights from his pulpit. These actions were fine and dandy except that they did not accomplish a thing. To this day, the Russians continue to repress the independent integrity of the nation of Afghanistan.

Carter's actions toward Iran exemplify his inability to manage foreign policy. During his administration, a very stable ally was not only lost but became a very unstable enemy that may

eventually threaten world peace. Carter should not have allowed the Shah to enter the country for any reason. The Shah, who ruthlessly violated the human rights of fellow Iranians, was given permission to enter the U.S. by a President who was supposed to be a devout proponent of human rights. It appears that Jimmy was a bit inconsistent on this issue. The strained relations with Iran and the subsequent hostage situation may have been averted if Carter would have been more supportive of Iran's new government instead of the Shah.

Carter's ineptness in dealing with domestic issues was the prominent factor that brought about his downfall. Just as Herbert Hoover was unwilling to implement strong sanctions to combat the Great Depression, Carter was either unwilling or unable to implement policies to curb inflation, stimulate economic growth, and offset the trade deficit.

When Jimmy took office, he pledged to reorganize and reduce the quasi agencies of the Executive Branch. Instead, he created the new Energy Department which proved to be an expenditure that yielded few

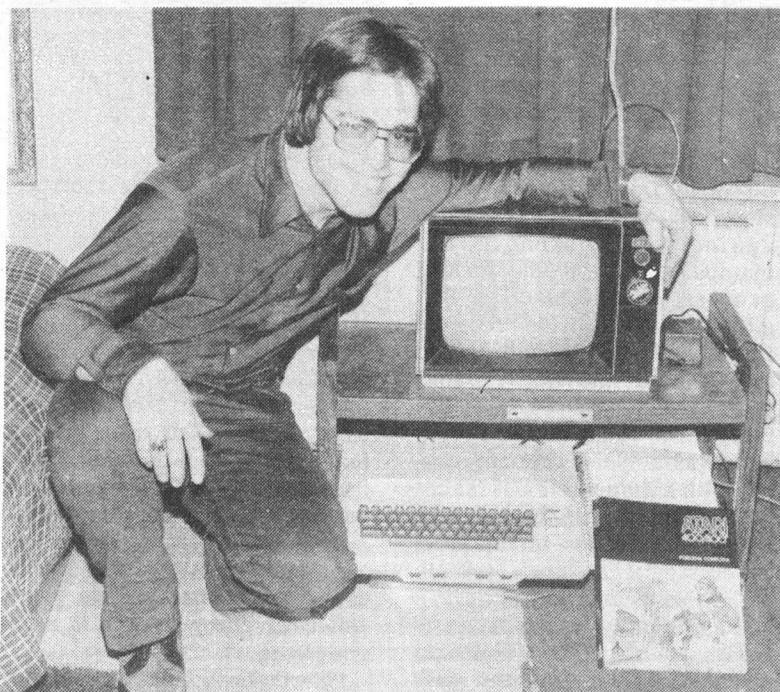
results. The idea of creating an Energy Department was a good one; however, what good is this bureaucracy if it has inadequate programs to administer?

Carter's inability to work with a Congress controlled by the Democrats shed light on his lack of power and political quid pro quo to muster support for his programs. Jimmy may have conned the American people to vote for him in 1976 with his whimpish smile and his pulpit pitches of honesty, human rights, and being born again. However, Carter soon found out that persuading Congress to pass his legislation was more difficult than snowing the public.

If a President appears to have failed miserably in dealing with both domestic and foreign issues then it stands to reason that he should be replaced. Thus James E. Carter has been removed from office; however, the overwhelming amount of problems that he was unable to contend with still persist. Ronald Reagan is faced with the unfinished business of the worst President since Herbert Hoover. Good luck Ronald!

The Editorial Board of The Etownian welcomes letters to the editors from all members of the campus community. Letters submitted to the newspaper should be typed, double spaced and must bear the writer's signature. If requested, names may be withheld for publication.

All letters should be addressed and sent through the campus mail to The Etownian, A8.



Robert Zaccano poses with his quick-witted friend, Eddie. Eddie is currently deriving power from the Brinser circuits.

## The courtship of Eddy and Bob

By Bob Zaccano

I have a roommate called "Eddie." "Eddie" is a skilled artist, musician, and is able to do complex roots in his head. He never speaks unless spoken to, never has company over when I'm trying to get to sleep early, and is always ready for a game of chess or backgammon. He balances my checkbook, too.

Before the mad rush starts to marry or clone "Eddie," there is something the reader should know. "Eddie" is a home computer, specifically an Atari 800 series computer.

"Eddie" (a corruption of "eighty," the first two digits in his last name) is a member of a large family of micro-computers that have made their appearance in the eighties. There are several main companies producing small computers namely: Apple, Texas Instruments, ATX, Radio Shack, and of course, Atari. These computers are a sort of merger between large industrial/business computers and video games. Using the logic languages of the former and the graphics capabilities of the latter, these

small marvels can entertain, educate and manage the household records, all at the same time.

With the price being so low, many companies and homes can now enjoy the functions of a machine, formerly confined to the technocrats and large businesses.

What does one get when he buys a home computer? One usually gets just the console (a Keyboard with the internal memory and operating system). Sometimes it will include a monitor or an RF modulator (a little box that clips on the TV's antenna which permits the computer to talk to the TV) and a tape recorder. If it does not include these, you will have to purchase them. It is also a good idea to have a firm background in BASIC (a computer language which is taught at this institution I might add).

A computer is a magnificently useful tool, an artistic device, and a marvelously compact filing cabinet. When you own one, you can play Star Trek anytime you want.

### Club Organizing Now

If you would like to help the school and community and have fun while doing it, Circle K is the club for you. Circle K is a service organization that helps young and old. The first organizational meeting will be held on Monday, Jan. 26, at 7:00 p.m. in Nicarry room 130. Find out what Circle K is all about. For more information, contact Kim Beattie at 367-9862 or write to Box 74.

### Tutoring Center Opens

The Tutoring Center will be opening January 26, 1981. The scheduled hours will be as follows: Sunday-Thursday 6-8, Monday-Thursday 3-5.

The Tutoring Center is a service to be used by students free of charge to help them with academic difficulties. If you would like to be tutored in any subject, sign up in the Counseling Center or the Tutoring Center (both located on the second floor of the B.S.C.). If you have questions please contact Bill Parker (No. 367-7871 or Box No. 765).

# "General Hospital" provides "love in the afternoon"

By Diane Cortellessa

"General Hospital" is the most highly-rated soap opera today, especially among college students.

The profits brought in from the show are higher than any other show of ABC's.

Everyone seems to be interested in Luke and Laura's love affair and escape from the organization, Monica's lies, and what Edward and Alexandria Quartermaine are up to.

Housewives used to dominate the world of soap operas, but now teenagers, college students, and men are turning their gaze to the continuing story of "General Hospital."

Students at a wide variety of colleges, from Albright to Princeton, are spending their free time in front of the television at 3 P.M. for their hour dosage of "love in the afternoon."

Some colleges even include soap operas in their courses.

Many Elizabethtown College students fall under the category of scheduling their classes around soaps: fortunately 3 P.M. classes are not too frequent at Elizabethtown and the conflict of missing the 'best soap' is not present.

There was one male student at Elizabethtown a couple of years ago who videotaped the shows while he was in class so he did not have to miss a single episode.

Founders Residence Hall's main lounge is often filled with dedicated viewers of the soap.

Why are people so addicted? A continuing story cannot be anything but addicting. This is not exclusive to soaps. A continuing movie or book or even news story would prompt the same amount of curiosity to know what is going to happen next. Of course soaps can get you hooked in this way.

Many people have explained their addiction in terms of the characters "coming into their homes" everyday and sharing their lives with them. Character roles and personalities are learned easily as viewers become "used to" watching and hearing those characters every after-

noon.

"General Hospital" is supposedly representative of real life situations according to Gloria Monty, producer of the soap. However, many viewers agree with Dr. Andy Sagar, social psychology professor at Elizabethtown College, instead of Miss Monty.

Sagar thinks soaps are fantasy situations. He makes the point that the psychoanalyst Erik Erikson emphasized, which was the importance of fantasies in the life of a child because fantasies help the child rehearse real life situations.

"General Hospital" may be that fantasy world to many people especially college students -- a fantasy world that helps them rehearse real life situations.

Sagar also termed the soap as a distractor. It is easy to be distracted from one's own life and problems to deal with someone else's.

"General Hospital" is also more interesting than the average person's life. "Nobody's life is that exciting," said Sagar with a smile. There are constant crises occurring in "General Hospital" which usually do not happen in real life.

When asked if "General Hospital" or any soap would be good to use in a therapy situation, Sagar felt it would not. Soaps would be wrong to use because of things like misunderstandings and the lack of communication that take place on the screen are detrimental in trying to solve real life problems.

These misunderstandings and lack of communication are probably present in soap operas to stretch out the problems and conflicts in the story.

Sagar felt watching "General Hospital" is not necessarily harmful at all unless the viewer "loses" himself or herself in it.

Several females at Elizabethtown College were interviewed about soap operas.

"General Hospital" proved to be the most popular among the chosen interviewees who have been watching soap operas for three months to 12 years.

Some of the main reasons for watching "General Hospital" were the escape from studying, relaxation and entertainment. One dedicated viewer said she likes watching it, "just to cut it up, because it's so stupid."

Even though viewers tend to be a little uneasy about being hooked to "General Hospital" (G.H.) they are not sorry they got started on the never ending plot.

"Hooked," these viewers seemed to be as they eagerly answered questions concerning G.H. and happily gave opinions on their favorite characters Joe Kelley, Tracy Quartermaine Williams, and Allen Quartermaine. But the majority of the girls interviewed did not consider themselves addicted to G.H.

Opinions were divided on whether or not there is any educational value to the soap. Those who felt there is something to be learned from it, saw dramatic situations which viewers can learn from.

Some felt morals and value systems of other people as conveyed by the characters are important to learn, as well as learning how to deal with personal problems.

One can even learn about criminal organizations, hospitals, and things people are not usually exposed to.

Those who felt there was no educational value to the show still expressed a lot of interest in taking a psychology or sociology course that would include watching, discussing, and analyzing soaps, if the course was available to them.

The same amount of interest was expressed by those who did believe G.H. had something to offer them educationwise.

Many of them have influenced others to watch the show -- their friends, sisters, brothers, mothers, and even boyfriends.

None of the girls asked would encourage their own children to watch the soap someday, but if their children were old enough to view and handle adult situations, they would not stop them from watching it.

## To be noted...

### Student Recital Scheduled

The Elizabethtown College Department of Music will present Robin Lilarose, of Reading, PA, in recital on Monday, Jan. 26, at 8 p.m. in Rider Recital Hall on campus.

Miss Lilarose, a flutist, will perform Claude Bolling's "Suite for Flute and Jazz Piano." She will be accompanied by Sherry Rarick, on piano, Jeff Spade, on string bass, and Mike Hess, on drums.

The Bolling Suite is in seven parts and was composed for a classic flute and jazz piano. The first half of the sixth movement, "Versatile," is written for bass flute. It is impossible to play the whole piece with only flute and piano, but it is really completed with the addition of bass and drums.

### Fencing Club Footnotes

Due to scheduling conflicts, the Fencing Club meetings will be changed to Sunday nights at 6:30 in the Schlosser main lounge. The first meeting of the semester will be held on Sunday, January 25. See you there!

### BCA Schedules Meeting

Three months in Europe sound interesting.

Any student wishing to find out more information concerning the Brethren Colleges Abroad Program should attend a meeting January 27 at 3:30 in the Fetzer Lounge first floor Wenger. Previous E'town BCA exchange students and BCA campus coordinator Dr. Kreider will answer any questions.

### Chinese Collection On Display

A display of photographs and mementos from mainland China is currently being shown in Zug Memorial Library at Elizabethtown College.

The articles on exhibit in the reference room display case were brought back by Dr. Charles Schaeffer Jr., assistant professor of chemistry. Dr. Schaeffer was in China last July to attend a conference of Chinese, Japanese and American scientists.

Included in the exhibit are photos of Chinese children, the Great Wall, the Forbidden City, the Great Hall of the People, a scene from a Chinese opera, and a street scene in Beijing. A handsome silk screen forms the center of the display, and there is also a marble screen painted on both sides. Completing the exhibit are a fan with its fabric covered box, hand embroidered handkerchiefs and an abacus.

The exhibit is open to the public and may be seen during regular library hours.

### Writing Lab Sets Hours

The Writing Lab will open on Jan. 26, 1981.

Hours: Mon. - Thurs. 6:00 - 9:00 p.m. also Wed. 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

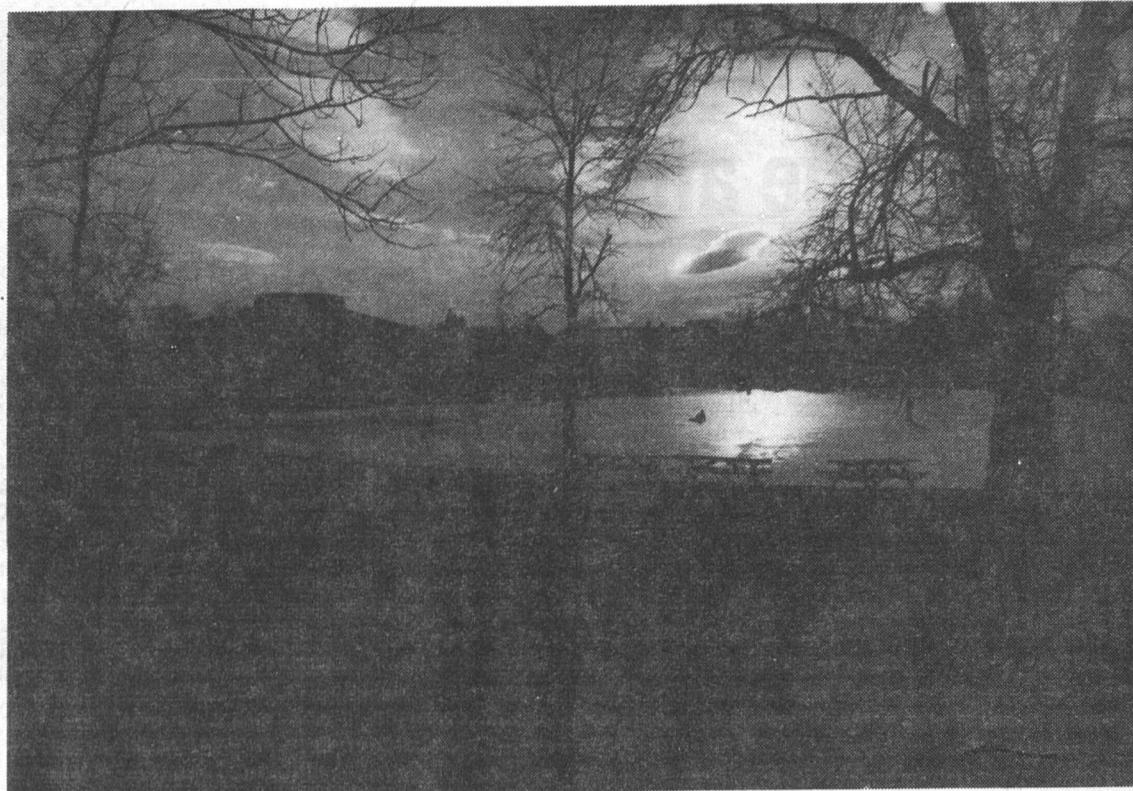
Please sign up one day in advance at Wenger room 270.

### Ticketmania

After being on sale for just one day, Beatlemania tickets are selling like hotcakes. APB treasurer Dianne Bessett noted that 400 tickets were sold the first day.

Advertisements have been placed on local T.V. and radio stations to draw off campus concert goers. Radio stations Q-106, FM-104, Starview 92, and FM-97 have all been spreading the news. In addition, WGAL-TV 8 in Lancaster has been running commercials during the *Today Show*, *Donahue*, and for this upcoming weekend, *Saturday Night Live*.

Student tickets are \$7.50 while all others are \$9.50. It is urged that everybody purchase their tickets as soon as possible. No tickets will be sold at the door.



Beclothed actors skate the frozen stage of Lake Placida.

## Renovations made over break

By Kay Carpenter

Elizabethtown Campus was not exactly empty or quiet over Christmas Break. The maintenance crew was and still is occupied with renovations in numerous buildings.

The Rider Band Room was soundproofed and heat units were installed. EC64 received a thorough facelift with a new production and control room, including double glass and walls to decrease vibration.

The crew also sanded, relined, and finished the gym floor. A few feet of the floor were totally replaced due to wet and dry rot. A leak in the gymnasium roof occurred over break and was also repaired.

New manifold piping, and new valves were substituted for the old. Installation of a Stanco Solid State chemical monitoring and feed unit with tape printouts also took place.

In Meyer Dining Hall, a new kitchen ceiling and lights were put in.

Orchard, Health Center, Rose garden, and Sigma were insulated during the cold break.

Though many of their plans are still unfinished, Harry Page stated, "We accomplished an awful lot. We were overly ambitious about our ideas. As a whole, the maintenance crew did an excellent job."

Frozen pipes burst due to accidental loss of heat in Orchard and Maple. In Esbenshade the manifold heater froze, and most of the water ran outside the building. An underground waterline near the northwest corner of the library broke also. During the reparation there was an accidental breakage of a sewer line.

Snow removal of the church parking lot and campus lots was another task of the maintenance crew. Floors were refinished in every building and the carpets were shampooed.

Each of these renovations is due to the maintenance crew in conjunction with contractors.

## A Woman's Place?

By Lori Donofrio

According to recent Census statistics, during the period between 1970 and 1979, houses headed by women rose 51 per cent from 5.6 million to 8.5 million. Eighty per cent of today's men are still seeking mother figures first and foremost as wives. Simultaneously, they promote female employment. That's a very noble attitude considering it comes attached to the conditional "but." Don't get me wrong, some women would rather be housewives; that's fine. But, those who wish to venture beyond the role of housewife by pursuing a career should be given ample opportunities to do so. Additional statistics reflect the opinions of today's men: 75 percent said wives were primarily responsible

for cooking and 78 percent considered bathroom cleaning a woman's domain. In all fairness, men are performing more of the traditionally female tasks such as doing the laundry, cleaning the bathroom, and taking care of the children.

Sharing the responsibilities of a household, children, and finances is essential, in my opinion. No one should be expected to be superhuman. Some women would rather forego a career and stay at home while others would rather forego a family and concentrate on a profession. Still others opt for the superhuman route. They will undoubtedly approach a major impasse, but I admire these women. Whatever the case, compromise seems to be the name of the game.

## Sci-fi feast beams up January 30 in Myer Cafe

If you've ever found yourself watching *Star Trek* (and knowing the words better than Captain Kirk), or if your bookshelf is filled with stories about outer-space and time-travel, or if you've seen *Star Wars* eighteen times, then have we got an event for you!

On January 30, at 6:00 p.m. Elizabethtown College will be having its second annual Science Fiction Dinner. This dinner provides an opportunity for those people who enjoy fantasy and science fiction to meet, exchange ideas, and perhaps make new friends. The event is free to all resident students (commuters, faculty, and guests must pay for their meal), and all those interested are invited to attend. Last year the dinner was a great success, with people coming in full costume, and this year we expect the response to be even bet-

ter. Aside from food and conversation with other sci-fi freaks, the movie *Flash Gordon Conquers the Universe* will be shown. Prior to the film, Dr. Carl Campbell (former professor of English here at E'town) will be giving a brief talk on the literary value of science fiction. The dinner promises to hold something for everyone, so grab your ray-gun and your space-suit and come on out to the back cafe!

To sign up for the dinner, be sure to send your name and your box number to Box 852 by Thursday, January 29. Be sure to say how many guests you intend to bring so that we may reserve the proper number of spaces.

Until next Friday, then. Love long and prosper.

And may the FORCE be with you.

## APB airs 'North Dallas Forty'

By Brian Carroll

"North Dallas Forty" is the story of one man's rebellion against a bureaucratic, manipulative world - the world of professional football. But although aging wide receiver Phil Elliott's life is built around his job with the North Dallas Bulls (a team based on the Dallas Cowboys), "North Dallas Forty" will touch anyone who can identify with a man who must realize it is time to give up the one thing he cares about most, in this case, the ecstasy of catching a football.

Nick Nolte instills Elliott with a sense of dignity and manages to communicate the emotional changes his character goes through. In an entertaining movie debut, Mac Davis plays Nolte's buddy, the Bull's star

quarterback, who is glad to play by the rules that his coaches have set up both on and off the field. Many of the supporting roles are played by members of NFL teams, which adds authenticity to the film.

"North Dallas Forty" is based on the novel of the same name by former Dallas Cowboy Peter Gent. It is filled with scenes featuring the realities of pro football: the injuries, the drugs, the women, the rivalries, and the excitement of following the road to the Super Bowl. What emerges is a brutal portrait of a mean American business that I urge you to see.

"North Dallas Forty" will be shown on Friday at 8 and 10 P.M. and again on Saturday at 8 in the E.A.

## Meet Marcus Brothers

Put together a classical guitarist and a jazz guitarist and what do you have? You have the brothers Aaron and Joel Marcus and a musical style that is something special and new.

Area residents will have the opportunity to enjoy this new musical style when the Baltimore, Md. brothers appear in a free concert at Elizabethtown College on Tuesday, Jan. 27. Their performance is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Rider Hall on campus. The concert is a presentation of the college Cultural Events Committee.

Aaron and Joel Marcus are unique in that their program is strictly their own. Guitar and voice are their instruments. They write their own music and their own lyrics, sample - the delightfully funny "Pavlov's Dog." With the possible exception of two numbers to be an-

nounced during the program, the Elizabethtown concert will be all Marcus. And on those two numbers, Aaron Marcus will be the classical guitar soloist.

The two brothers grew up in Baltimore, Aaron steeped in classical guitar, and Joel in jazz. Since they began performing together they have appeared at colleges and universities in the eastern United States, at the Laurel Arts Festival in Pennsylvania, at The Theater Project in Baltimore, New Theater Festival, and at the Baltimore City Fair, and have given two five-day concert series at Art Park in Buffalo, NY.

The brothers display a deep rapport with each other and with their music, and this quickly extends to the audience. Their reviews have been favorable, and they are warmly received by their audiences.

## What's Happenin'

Friday, January 23

Brinser Carnival Weekend

8:00 p.m. & 10:00 p.m. - Movie "North Dallas 40" in the E.A. 50¢.

Saturday, January 24

1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. - Ice Skating, Hot Chocolate, and doughnuts down at the lake.

1:30 p.m. - JV/Women's Basketball against Millersville (Away)

2:00 p.m. - Swim meet against Susquehanna (Home)

2:00 p.m. - Wrestling match against Widener (Away)

7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. - Casino night in A.A.

8:00 p.m. - Men's Basketball against Widener (Home)

10:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m. - Dance with People's Choice in A.A.

Sunday, January 25

11:00 a.m. - Worship Service in Rider. Wayne McCullough is speaker.

1:00 p.m. Brinser auction in A.A.

3:00 p.m. - Robert Brubaker, baritone in Church of the Brethren.

Monday, January 26

6:30 p.m. - Women's Basketball with Wilkes (Away)

8:00 p.m. - Robin Lilarose, Flute recital, Rider.

8:15 p.m. - Men's Basketball with Wilkes (Away)

Tuesday, January 27

3:30 p.m. - Faculty Meeting in Rider.

6:30 p.m. - Women's Basketball with Widener (Away)

8:00 p.m. - Marcus Brother, Classical and Jazz Guitar in Rider Hall.

Wednesday, January 28

7:00 p.m. - Movie "Younger Chemists in Transition." Gibble Rm. 290.

8:30 p.m. - Men's Basketball with Albright (Away)

Thursday, January 29

3:30 p.m. - Seminar by Dr. Ned D. Heindel on "Gamma-Emitting Nuclides in Medicine."

6:30 p.m. - Women's Basketball with Dickinson (Home)

Clubs and organizations are welcome to have their events included in the "What's Happenin'" column. Please send all information to The Etownian, Box A-8, by the Tuesday prior to publication.

BEAVER CAMPUS



Sherri Kinsey

## Sport-light

entire game if necessary. She runs three to five miles a day on her own so that she will be in top condition for competition.

Her senior year in high school, Kinsey led the Donegal team to a 27-4 season overall, the Lancaster-Lebanon Championship and the runner-up spot in state-wide Division III Class AA competition.

Does she find collegiate competition a lot tougher than high school? "Definitely. In high school, a team usually has two or three good players. In college, all the players are good. They all were starters on their high school teams."

Because of better competition both in a game situation and in practice, Kinsey believes she is moving more quickly on the court and is playing more intelligently.

She expects that better competition will also improve her rebounding abilities, the area of her game which she feels is the weakest.

Besides being an outstanding basketball player, Kinsey, a business administration major, is a fine student. She made the Dean's List last semester. Kinsey said her decision to come to Elizabethtown was as much influenced by the quality of the business department as it was by the winning tradition of the women's basketball team.

What you would not expect is that Sherrie Kinsey is only a freshman. She is, in fact, a genuine "freshman sensation."

"Sherri is the best point guard I've ever had," Blue Jay Coach Yvonne Kauffman lauded. "As a young player, Sherri reads the game well. She makes good passes, handles the ball well, and isn't afraid to shoot if she's free," Kauffman added.

Kinsey has made a significant contribution to the team's 7-1 record so far this season and to the team's No. 8 national ranking.

In addition to a well-rounded game & court acumen, Kinsey graduate of Donegal High School who resides in Mount Joy, brings to the court plenty of stamina. She has the endurance to play the

1980-81 swim team, once again coed, is in the process of rebuilding. Five men and twelve women make up the roster for this year. Tri-captains Tim Breneman, Judy Seldomridge and Suzette Desjardin are joined by returning swimmers Becky Dinolus, Debbie Craig, and diver, Jenny Kissel. New members of the team include juniors Tess Tulley, Randy Malick, and freshman Karen Brune, Stacey Estock, Doreen Dempsey, Naomi Torchiano, Sue Schneider, Don Bufalo, Nick Broujos, and Mike Silvernagle.

The team has had five meets

already, their first being against Lycoming's men on December 1. The final score was Lycoming 77, E'town 25. Becky Dinolus was the only one able to get a first place. This came in the 200 yard free style and 200 yard breaststroke and a second in the 100 yard free style. Tulley and Desjardin also placed third in two events, Tulley in the 200 yard butterfly. Judy Seldomridge and Karen Brune placed second and third respectively in the 200 yard backstroke.

The team's second meet was at Western Maryland where the men and women swam and their points were scored separately. The men's score was: WMC 65, E'town 36 with Bufalo taking no fewer than two firsts and one second all in freestyle events. Broujos placed second in the 200 yard breast, and third in the 50 yard free. Breneman took third in the 200 yard individual medley and 500 yard free. Silvernagle and Malick both placed third in the 200 yard backstroke and 200 yard breast, respectively. The women's score was: WMC 65, E'town 36. Tulley and Seldomridge placed first and second in the 200 yard free style and Tulley took second in the 100 yard butterfly. Brune took third in the 200 yard individual medley and second in the 100 yard backstroke. Stacy Estock also brought in a third in the 100 yard breast and the girls' 400 free relay took first place.

The team came home for their next two meets and the scores were a little closer. December 6, the team met against West Chester State's men's team in a meet in memory of a former teammate, Gary Coleman. Coleman was also a member of West Chester's team where he swam as a freshman before coming to E'town where he competed last year. The score of this meet was: E'town 45, W.C. 48. Bufalo placed second in the 50 yard free style and first in the 100 yard free style; Seldomridge was second in the 200 yard free style and 200 yard butterfly; Broujos took third in the 50 yard free style and 200 yard breaststroke; Breneman came in second in the 500 yard free style; Brune took third in the 200 yard individual medley in the 200 yard backstroke; Desjardin captured second in the 200 yard individual medley and third in the 500 yard free style. Jenny Kissel, the team's only diver,

came in first place. One other note: John Hayman of West Chester swam the 400 yard individual medley, an event not usually included in dual meets, to break their team record in 4:29.3 minutes in honor of Gary Coleman.

On the 9th of December, the team met against Millersville's men only to lose 45-49. Bufalo place first in the 200 yard free style, Broujos and Breneman were second and third in the 50 yard free style. Brune and Desjardin came away with second and third in the 200 yard individual medley. Kissel took third in diving. Dinolus took second in the 200 yard butterfly; Bufalo and Broujos placed second and third in the 100 yard free style; Brune and Dempsey took second and third in the 200 yard backstroke. Seldomridge and Breneman took second and third in the 500 yard free; Broujos and Malick placed first and second in the 200 yard breaststroke and the 400 free style relay team of Bufalo, Tulley, Dinolus, and Desjardin placed first once again.

Coming up this semester, the team swims against York, Susquehanna, Kutztown, Dickinson, Ursinus, and Swarthmore before their MAC's. A few of these meets include men's and women's teams, giving our women a chance to swim against other women.

Don Bufalo should do well in free style events as should Tess Tulley. Nic Broujos, Karen Brune, Suzette Desjardin, Becky Dinolus, Doreen Dempsey and Judy Seldomridge should also place well in their varied strokes. The team over all is high spirited and determined to give their best. Good luck guys and gals!

Summer Employment - Community Swimming Pool, located on the East Shore of Harrisburg Near Central Dauphin and C.D. East High Schools, is looking for quality, qualified personnel: Manager, Assistant Manager, Lifeguards and a Handyman Maintenance Person plus Coaches for swimming, diving and synchronized swimming teams. Positions may be combined. Some salary guarantees. Send letter indicating area(s) of interest to receive more information and application form to Enn Collonial Employment, 1519 Nitany Lane, Harrisburg, 17109.

## OVER A BARREL BECAUSE OF FINANCES?



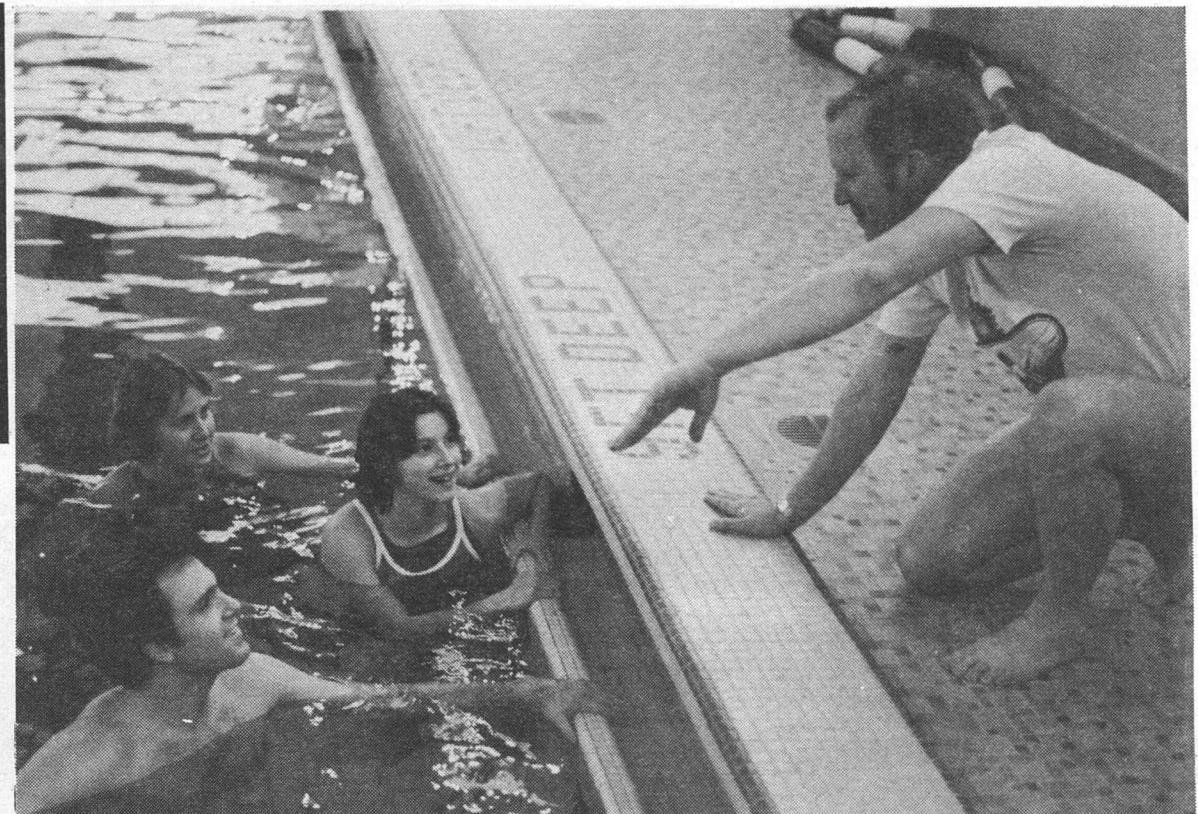
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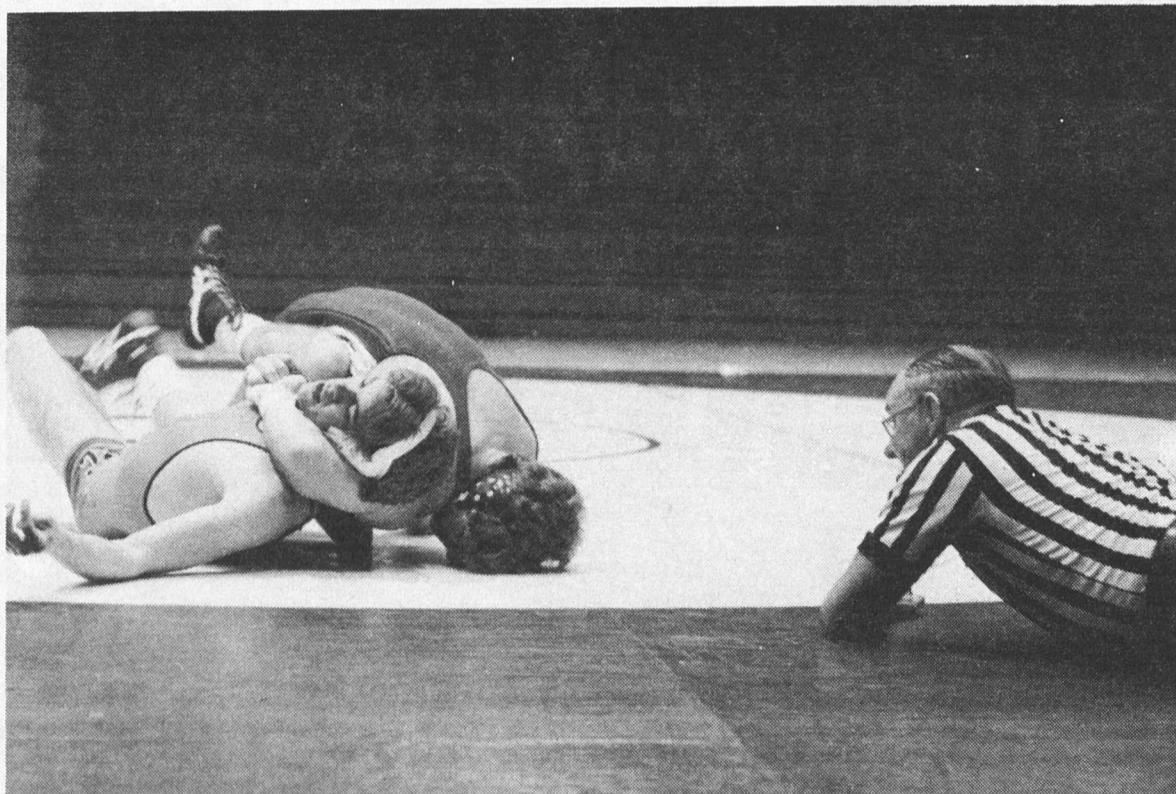
260 REILY STREET / HARRISBURG, PA. 17102

Hours: Monday-Thursday 8:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.  
Friday 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.



Dean Shaw, coach of the 1980-81 swim team, relates a few fine points to tri-captains Tim Breneman, Suzette Desjardin (r), and Judy Seldomridge (l). The team faces Susquehanna at home this Saturday at 2 p.m.

## Coed swim team rebuilds



Attempting to pin his opponent from Gettysburg, Kurt Anderson was awarded a 3 point near-fall. Anderson went on to defeat his opponent. He is currently undefeated with seven wins, four of which have been pins.

## Wrestlers post 6-1 record

By David Kelley

The Bluejay wrestlers dropped their first match of the season against Scranton to post an overall team record of 6-1.

The Jays travelled to Scranton to face both Scranton and Ursinus in a dual match. E'town defeated Ursinus 24-21 but fell to Scranton 21-28.

The Jays were beating Scranton 21-16 with only two bouts to wrestle - the 190 pound and heavyweight classes. Dave Shute, wrestling in the 190 weight class, was winning his match when he was called for illegally slamming his opponent onto the mat. Because the Scranton wrestler was unable to finish the match, Scranton was awarded a win by default which gave them the lead at 22-21. This clinched the match because the Jays forfeited the heavyweight class making the final score 28-22. Grapplers Larry Lasher and Kurt Anderson respectively wrestling at 118 and 150 pinned their opponents. Lew Coppenhaver and Brian Meiser won decisions for the Jays.

E'town's grapplers fared better in the match against Ursinus

by winning 24-21. Anderson, Meiser, and Shute pinned their opponents to tally up 18 points for the Jays. Coppenhaver and Dave Lehman won decisions over the Ursinus wrestlers.

Starring for the Jays this year is the All-American junior, Kurt Anderson, who wrestles in the 150 weight class. Anderson, now nationally ranked sixth in Division III, suffered only one loss last season and is currently undefeated this season at 7-0.

When asked if his outstanding record ever mentally effects performance Anderson replied, "Often wrestlers with good records won't go out on a limb. They want to protect their records. I know I take fewer chances on the mat now than I did as a freshman."

Apparently, Anderson need not take chances in order to win. This season he has pinned four of his seven opponents!!

Also highlighting the roster is freshman Brian Meiser. Ranked second in the 132 weight class in Pennsylvania last year as a high school senior, Meiser is performing

quite well in light of the fact that he is wrestling in the 158 weight class.

Meiser commented, "I didn't think I would do as well as I am. I impressed myself this year because I am wrestling in a much heavier weight class than in high school."

Meiser is impressing more than himself. He is currently undefeated at 7-0 for the season. Coach Kenneth Ober believes Meiser stands a good chance of going undefeated this season. Four of Meiser's victories have been pins including a fall in just 27 seconds.

Meiser commented, "I work for the fall. I like to get off the mat as quickly as possible." With such a positive attitude, he indeed stands a good chance of having an undefeated season.

The Jays' roster was strengthened when three transfer students Louis Coppenhaver, Ron Royer, and Keith Grant Jr. joined the team since last semester. Also returning to the line-up is Dave Lehman who suffered injuries last semester.

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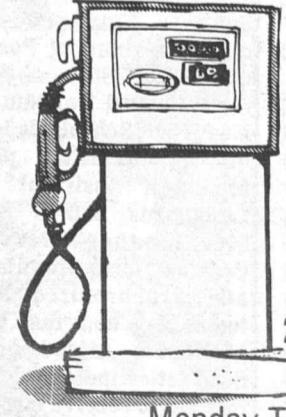
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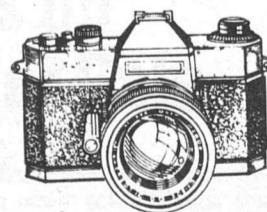
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of these reasons is Coach Dick Vermeil. Since taking over as head coach in February of 1976, the Eagles have climbed steadily, getting better each year. Vermeil surrounded himself with a fine coaching staff and good organizational personnel. He was determined to transform his club into a contender. His dedication was unmatched. Coaching the Eagles became more than just a job for Vermeil. It became part of his life. How many coaches would spend countless nights sleeping in their stadium offices after long hours of work? Not too many. Vermeil is one of the few.

Gradually, the boos became cheers. Vermeil's hard work paid off. The Eagles began to win. Fine trades, wise draft choices, and the coming of age of some talented ballplayers turned the Eagles into contenders. Philadelphia had a winner. It would just be a matter of time. Reaching the Super Bowl was a dream which would eventually come true. Eagles fans would just have to be patient.

Thanks to Ron Jaworski, Wilbert Montgomery, Harold Carmichael, and the NFL's top-rated defense, the dream has come true. The Eagles are in the Super Bowl and a 3-point favorite to win it. Of course, the Raiders will have something to say about the outcome, but win or lose, Philadelphia can be proud of the Eagles. The "city of losers" has become a "city of winners!"

## Jay gals nationally ranked ninth in Div. III

By Beth Reilly

The Elizabethtown College Women's basketball team is off to a great season so far this year. After just eight games, the Varsity team is ranked 9th in the nation (Div. III) and posts a 7-1 overall record. Their one loss came in a close game against Shippensburg State College (Div. III) with a margin of just two points.

So far, the women are averaging an impressive 75.8 points per game and are shooting for 43% from the floor.

Donna Mulder, team co-captain, is back for her second year as a center. She leads the team in scoring and rebounding, averaging 15.4 points a game and 10.5 rebounds.

Geri Bradley, who was injured in the 5th game of her sophomore season, has recovered and is back on the team. So far Bradley is averaging 12.9 points a game, and it looks like she will once again contribute to a powerful offense for Elizabethtown.

Bev Hall, team co-captain is also scoring in the double figures - 12.6 points per game and contributes to the team both on offense and defense.

Peggy Longo, a strong defensive player is also back this year and is averaging about 9 rebounds a game. Nora Barlow was out earlier in the season for an operation and has just recently begun practicing and playing with the team.

New faces on the team are: Becky Donecker, a sophomore guard from Ephrata; Sherry Kinsey, a freshman point guard from Donegal; Page Lutz, a freshman forward and guard from Birdsboro; Sandy Stewart a freshman forward from Allentown; and freshman Pam Palmieri who is currently out with a sprained ankle.

Coach Kauffman attributes the team's success so far to the fact that the starting players are all averaging points in double figures, and the team has an exceptional strong bench.

The junior varsity under the coaching of Lee Ann Chelak, only played one game before Christmas break and lost to Shippensburg. Both teams will play away against Millersville tomorrow at 3:00. The next home game is Thurs. January 29 against Dickinson at 8:00 in Thompson Gymnasium.

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After 444 days of captivity as a hostage in Iran, Duane "Sam" Gillette finally came home to Lancaster County yesterday. Sam, who lives just 9 miles from E'town in R.D. No. 1 Columbia, proclaimed, "We are Americans!" Welcome home!

photo by Tom Stepanchak

## EA hosts speakers

Jean-Michel Cousteau will bring the world beneath the sea to life for Elizabethtown area residents when he presents his film-lecture, "Underwater Jungle Law," at Elizabethtown College on Wednesday, Feb. 4. Cousteau's lecture will be presented at 8 p.m. in Esbenschade Auditorium. It is free and open to the public.

Cousteau is the elder son of famed ocean explorer Jacques-Yves Cousteau and has had a lifelong involvement with the sea. He is active in education, exploration, film-making and design for the sea.

In 1967, he joined his father aboard the exploration vessel Calypso to direct, plan and organize the logistics for the expeditions which produced *The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau*. Then, utilizing his background in architecture, he developed the College of the Sea in Monaco to accommodate continuing studies in the field of oceanology. With his father he began in 1969 the design of *The Living Sea* aboard the liner Queen Mary in California. Project Ocean Search in association with Pepperdine University came in 1972.

In 1977 he launched the Jean-Michel Cousteau Institute on Hilton Head Island in South Carolina, and through it he car-

ries on his work in education, communication, exploration and applied research.

His presentation at Elizabethtown will deal, through an undersea color film, with the natural laws which control the environment of the deep.

### Thomas Molnar

Dr. Thomas Molnar, professor of humanities at City University of New York, will speak at Elizabethtown College on Thursday, Feb. 5 on the subject of "Christian Humanism." Dr. Molnar's lecture is free and open to the public. He will speak in the college's Esbenschade Auditorium at 8 p.m.

In addition to his public lecture, Dr. Molnar will meet with various political science classes on campus during the day.

Dr. Molnar's talk will be based upon his latest book, *Christian Humanism*, published in 1978. He is the author of a number of other publications, including *God and the Knowledge of Reality*, *The European Dilemma, Authority and Its Enemies*, *The Two Faces of American Foreign Policy*, *The Future of Education and The Decline of the Intellectual*.

A round-the-world traveler, he is in frequent demand as a lecturer and is a member of the Lecture Bureau of the Intercollegiate Studies Institute.

## Influenza infects campus

What's the matter? Feeling ill? Have you got headaches, abdominal pains, severe muscle aches, loss of appetite, nausea, head congestion and a hacking cough? Are you running a fever and feeling fatigued? If you are, you may have contacted Influenza Type A, the Texas strain. The illness usually lasts for 2 to 3 days, but can cause discomfort for up to a week in severe cases.

According to Jo Ann Ramsey, Director of Health Care, "We're seeing twice as many students now than we were before break." Of the 35 - 40 students who visit

the Health Center daily, on the average of seven are referred to a physician.

If you have any of the above mentioned symptoms, the three best remedies to combat the illness are lots of sleep; tylenol or aspirin; a healthy diet with plenty of fluids. If you need assistance, call the Health Center at extension 169 or stop in during the following hours.

Monday - Friday: 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon; 1:00 p.m. - 5 p.m.; 6:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.; Saturday - 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

A nurse is always on call during the times when the center is closed to provide 24 hour coverage.

## Cavanaugh chosen

An Elizabethtown College communication arts major has been selected to participate in the prestigious College Conference of the International Radio & Television Society at Glen Cove, NY from Feb. 4 through Feb. 9.

Chosen as one of 25 participants from more than 1,000 applicants was James J. Cavanaugh, a junior from Carmel, N.Y. Cavanaugh is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Cavanaugh, 16 Lakeshore Drive, Carmel RD 3. For Cavanaugh it will be a return to familiar surroundings on Long Island. Originally from Valley Stream, he is a 1978 graduate of Valley Stream South High School.

Donald E. Smith, associate professor of communication arts and department chairman, in announcing Cavanaugh's selection, noted that this is the first time that an Elizabethtown student has been chosen to participate in the annual conference.

Commenting on Cavanaugh's selection, Smith said, "The IRTS College Conference ranks among the very best, and the selection of an Elizabethtown student as a participant is not only an honor for him, but reflects most favorably the quality of education at Elizabethtown."

Cavanaugh currently serves as news director of Elizabethtown's campus radio station, EC64, and for the past two years has broadcast Elizabethtown home basketball games for the station. Last year, during the spring semester, he served as an on-the-air news correspondent for Radio Station WKBO, Harrisburg.

Talking about his choice of radio for a career, Cavanaugh said it was something he had always wanted to do. He hopes to make a career of newscasting.

Each of the 25 students selected for the College Conference will spend six expense-paid days at Glen Cove, where they will attend seminars with communications leaders, have work sessions on career planning, resume preparation, job interviewing, attend special panels devoted to particular phases of broadcast communications, and mingle informally with faculty, industry representatives and former IRTS interns.

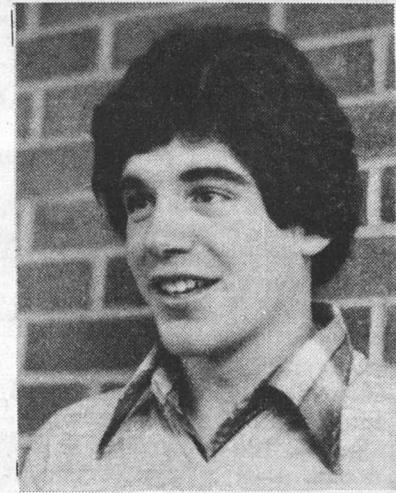
A summer internship program is coupled with the IRTS College Conference. Ten of the 25 students attending the conference will be selected to return to New York City this summer to work as interns in the industry. Selection is based on conference performance.

Applicants for the College Conference were screened and preliminary selectees then had to submit a paper on the topic, "How I See the Role of News in Public Affairs in the Next Ten Years." Faculty recommendations and a resume of professional, academic and community activities were also considered.

Cavanaugh indicated that conference participants will be divided into four "station" groups where they will discuss such things as budgets and marketing and hear various reports on news, public affairs and community service. There will also

be an opportunity to talk informally with experts in the field. Each group will strive to come up with solutions to the premise: As the owner-manager of either a radio station (music format or newstalk) or a television station (independent or network affiliate) it is your responsibility to serve your community properly and to make a profit. How do you do both successfully?

A Faculty/Industry Seminar runs concurrently with the College Conference and brings together professors and industry leaders for problem-solving sessions.



James C. Cavanaugh

## EC64 adopts new format

By Lynn Collingwood

On February 2 WWEC will reopen for another exciting semester with some big changes. Over Christmas break, about \$20,000 of renovating took place in the radio station. The upgrading of equipment will result in better reception in the dormitories, the rebuilding of the studios will make them more sound proof than before, and the addition of production equipment will make producing tapes and shows more accessible. But the biggest change of all is in the general manager position. The position, originally held by Don Smith, Head of the Communication Arts Department, will now be filled by Charles C. Smith, former owner of WPDC.

Don Smith has mixed feelings about leaving the staff of WWEC. Although he realizes that Charles Smith's professional experience will benefit everyone, Don feels he will lose the close contact with the students he had as general manager. With the new station manager Don feels that the students will receive a well-rounded experience and understanding of the total operation of a commercial radio station. Now that Don Smith will not be spending his time at the station, he will have a bigger class load including the Stagecraft class.

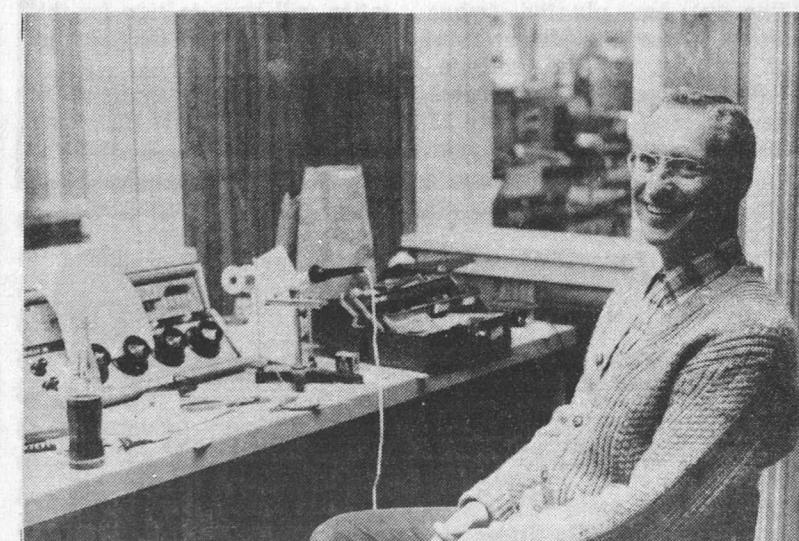
Charles Smith has had 33 years of commercial broadcasting experience in radio. He graduated from Fordham University in New York in 1947. He has taught speech classes at the college level.

C. Smith feels there is a need for young people in broadcasting. He says from his experience that most broadcasting students do not have a sufficient background in radio station operations. His hopes are to educate broadcasting students in all aspects of operation of a radio station so they will be immediately employable upon graduation. C. Smith wants all broadcasting student to be able to follow all types of formats, to write copy and news, to run a control board, and to deal intelligently with people.

C. Smith hopes that every dormitory will be able to receive the station and that the student broadcasting will be professional enough to compete with the commercial stations in this area. His hopes are to have all types of formats and still keep the shows interesting enough to hold the attention of student listeners.

The new equipment that the radio station has purchased includes three professional tape recorders, seven splitters, which when received and installed will give better coverage of the dormitories, and two new turntables.

With all the changes in the radio station, it should be interesting to see if the students will participate more in radio station activities and to see if more students will listen to WWEC. In the past, the excuse was, "I can't get the station in my room." Soon there will be no excuse. So tune in your radio to 640 A.M. and listen. It can only benefit you - in the way of free pizza's, stromboli's, and cases of coke. Get in the spirit of 64. EC64 That is!



Charles Smith relaxes during renovations at EC64.

photo by Curtis Heisey

photo by Javed Bhatti

# The International Scene: Almut Hessler

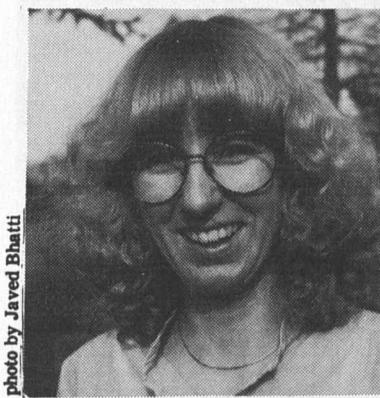


photo by Javed Bhatti

Almut Hessler

By Konjo Fefegula

Welcoming you all from the fall break, the International Club once again continues its profile on the international scene.

Germany, which is one of the strongest American allies in Western Europe, also has cultural, technological and educational exchanges with America. These exchanges have brought a lot of understanding

between the two nations.

Almost every academic year, there is an exchange student from Germany studying at Elizabethtown College. Not very many students know about these exchanges and if they do, they might not even meet these marvelous people. To introduce the exchange students to the campus, the club had decided to write a profile on each international student.

Almut Hessler is the only exchange student from Germany this year. She came from Philipps Marburg University, Marburg, West Germany. She is majoring in Religion and English. Marburg University is known for its Religion Department.

Almut likes to travel. She likes to meet different people with different nationalities. "The more I meet people from other countries, the more I learn about my own country." This is not the first

or the last of Almut's adventures. When she was in the eighth grade at Marburg, she went as an exchange student to Scotland for nine weeks. After returning from Scotland, Almut decided to travel to another country. Eventually, she chose the United States as an adventure for her.

She is having a good time in the States even though she has not gotten to the places she wants to see yet. According to Almut, she may be traveling west with a friend after final examinations in May. Almut will be returning to Marburg before October when the college program starts.

Almut misses her family, friends and relatives in Marburg. Even though she is an experienced traveler, she still has some symptoms of being homesick. Almut is not alone in the United States. She has relatives who live in Long Island, New York. One of the reason she chose to study at Elizabethtown College is

so she can visit her relatives. Almut is having good times with her co-op house friends at Holly House on College Avenue. The only thing that disappointed her at the beginning of the school year was the rule that prohibited her from eating regularly in the cafeteria. Nonetheless, she manages to do her own cooking

now. In all fairness, this rule should be explained to foreign students before they get here.

After graduating from college, Almut plans to teach English and Religion. Besides these interests, Almut also enjoys music. Unlike most American, she especially enjoys the classical style of music.

## Financial aid offered

By Tom Stepanchak

Now is the time to apply for financial aid.

According to Gordon Bateman, Director of Financial Aid, the three main reason why students don't receive aid are: they don't file, they file late and/or they use the wrong forms.

The two criteria required to obtain aid are a demonstrated financial need and an application which is filed on time. April 1 is the deadline for receiving the fullest potential from the system for the 1981-82 academic year. All income tax forms for 1980 must be completed before the question of need can be answered.

Bateman urged that the students encourage their parents to tackle the I.R.S. forms early. Since it takes 4 to 6 weeks to process the application in Princeton, New Jersey, the aid forms should be sent in no later than mid-February.

There are four types of financial aid which one can receive. Scholarships are given out based on merit and excellence; this constitutes approximately 5% of the total aid picture. Federal, state and institutional grants, which are gift assistance, are given out based on demonstrated financial need. Student employment,

which now pays the full minimum wage rate of \$3.35 per hour, is another type. Finally, the most common form of aid is the low interest Student loan. Loans are so beneficial because a student can take up to four and a half years before he is required to start payments.

If you should decide to take out a loan, it is recommended that you follow through and pay it back once out of college. It is becoming increasingly difficult to declare bankruptcy and there are tracking services and collection agencies which concentrate on getting the balance due. "It's really not a major problem here," said Bateman. "Our loan default rate is less than 3% while the national average is somewhere around 16%."

Bateman stressed the importance of filing all the necessary forms as soon as possible, and above all, "don't procrastinate." Sixty-three percent of the students on campus today are here with the assistance of some sort of aid. During these times of inflation and tuition increases, take the time to investigate the possibilities of getting student aid. The Financial Aid Office is located on the second floor of the BSC next to the Counseling Center. File today!

## To be noted...

### New York, New York

Next weekend, February 6 and 7, over 50 students will present a show of music and dance which is being planned, directed and performed by the students themselves. The show theme is centered around New York City. Through dancing, slides, and music, the company will take you on a tour of New York City. Yes, you'll see everything from Harlem to Times Square. This show is a benefit for the Community Center of Elizabethtown.

Show times are Friday, February 6, at 8:00 p.m., Saturday, February 7, at 2:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. Donations are \$1.00 for students and a \$1.50 for other admission. Students should get their tickets at dinner outside of the cafeteria.

### Coach Wright Receives Honors

Soccer Coach Owen Wright was the recipient of two awards recently. At the Nation Soccer Coaches Association of America Convention held in Houston, Texas, Coach Wright was recognized for his achievement of 200 career wins on the college level and as an active member of the association for twenty years. These awards were presented to Wright at a convention luncheon on Friday, January 16.

### T.R.E.E Plants Tree

T.R.E.E. (To Recycle Earth's Energy) has planted (what else?) - a tree in the dell as show of support to the college. T.R.E.E. has been responsible for recycling approximately 30 tons of newspaper last year

alone! This semester they hope to increase the amount recycled. The biggest project that T.R.E.E. is working on is a community awareness week that will involve the college, area schools, the Crippled Children's Hospital, Leader Nursing Home, Masonic Homes, store owners, civic groups, and local churches. Keep watching the Etownian for progress on the awareness week.

If you'd like to become a member of this exciting, future-oriented club, attend the first meeting of this semester on Feb. 1, at 7:30 in the sociology lounge in Nicarry. Or contact Cathy Kipp (367-9871) or Kevin Jacoby (367-9899). See you at T.R.E.E.

### Registrar Information

1. Seniors planning to graduate in May or August 1981 and have not filed a diploma card should do so in the Registrar's Office as soon as possible.

2. Students who are completely independent of their parents, and desire all mail to be sent to themselves only, must file the appropriate card in the Registrar's Office.

### Great Artists

Tickets to the "Intimate P.D.Q. Bach" at the Hershey Community Theatre on Thursday, February 12, at 8:15 p.m. will be available to students starting January 29 in room 202 of the Baugher Student Center. Students requiring bus transportation will have to sign for this service at the time they pick up tickets.

Tickets will be available to faculty and staff starting February 5.

### S.A.M. Plans

The Society for the Advancement of Management is in the process of planning the annual Externship Program. The program permits any S.A.M. member to supplement their textbook knowledge with on the job experience. The program is scheduled for the fourth week in March. Students for one day visit a firm or company that is of interest to them.

S.A.M. will be sending all members information in the mail. There will be openings in all aspects of business. Make plans to participate in this worthwhile experience. It could be a start of a whole new career for you!!

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# Developing nations need aid, not increased military assistance

By C. Dana Reese

It is time for the United States' foreign policy to take a major shift from present forms of military assistance for developing nations to increased domestic economical assistance.

Arms sales to governments with diminishing support of its populace is both irresponsible and ignorant. Often these armaments are used against dissonant members of the populace which encourages increased dissatisfaction with the government.

However, each nation must be considered and evaluated on an individual basis. A thorough study of the culture, history, and current trends of underdeveloped nations must be undertaken.

Present arms sales to the Phillipines government is unwise and careless. Unless drastic changes are made by President Marco's regime, I predict an overthrow of his government is imminent. The new government may become as anti-American as the present one in Iran.

The capital of the Phillipines, Manila, has a population approximately equivalent to that of Teheran. As in Iran prior to the overthrow of the Shah, the Phillipine government, according to the Amnesty International, has imprisoned many for political reasons for as long as ten years. Only President Marcos may authorize the release of any of these prisoners. This factor, along with rising anti-government terrorist movements and a trembling economy with rampant inflation has diminished citizen support for Marco's regime.

In order to prevent another Iran in the Phillipines or other developing nations, the United States must reduce military aid while increasing domestic economic assistance. This assistance must be directed to the people of the nation to improve their quality of life.

"In terms of life span, food intake, infant mortality as well as human dignity, hundreds of millions of human beings from Mexico through Central America suffer indescribable miseries," according to Rev. Theodore Hasburg, president of Notre Dame.

Upon recovery, the populace of many of these nations who did so without American aid will blame the United States government, U.S. based multinational corporations, and thus American citizens for their plight. The billions made by U.S. multinationals will constitute proof to them of our past neglect.

This is not a call for socialism, merely a plan for increased ethical consideration by our government and U.S. corporations. There is money to be made through technological development and agricultural assistance which will improve the quality of life of the people of developing nations.

If we ignore the plight of the peoples of Nicaragua, Honduras, El Salvador, and Guatemala, revolutions may progress northward into Mexico. A former Mexican President once stated that his country has been through one recent revolution and is not immune to another. The next revolution could be Anti-American and Pro-Castro.

Therefore, it is essential that

we assist the deprived peoples in these nations to improve their quality of life and thus politically stabilize the nation in order to assure United States' security on the southern border.

We cannot expect world peace or stability to exist when 20% of the world's population controls 80% of the goods. History has shown that if a country becomes more stable and the people more satisfied with the government, then the people evolve closer and closer toward the conservative policies of a democratic nation.

The world may once again take strides towards a world of democracy if the U.S. helps to ease the plight of the deprived while cooperating with each underdeveloped nation's goals for development. The U.S. should train and integrate local manpower at all levels, contribute to technology, and avoid outright political interference.

## What's Happenin'

Friday, January 30

6:00 p.m. - Science Fiction Dinner in Myer  
7:30 p.m. - Beatlemania in Concert in the Thompson Gymnasium.

Saturday, January 31

1:00 p.m. - Women's Basketball with Albright (Away).  
3:00 p.m. - Men's Basketball with Susquehanna (Away).  
8:00 p.m. & 10:00 p.m. - Movie "Kramer vs. Kramer" in the E.A.  
\$1.00.

Sunday, February 1

11:00 a.m. - Rider Service - Brethren Identity.  
3:00 p.m. - Senior Recital - Yvonne Dockey, contralto in Rider Hall.

7:00 p.m. - Movie "Kramer vs. Kramer" in the E.A. \$1.00.

Tuesday, February 3

6:30 p.m. Women's Basketball (Varsity & J.V.) with Messiah (Away)

Panel Discussion - Pilgrimage of Faith in an Academic World with Father Salvadore Zangari.

Wednesday, February 4

8:00 p.m. - Lecture: Jean Michael Cousteau in the E.A.

8:00 p.m. - Men's Basketball with Juniata (Home)

## U.S. - Iran relations: Learning from the past

By Ada Sanchez

Release of the American hostages in Iran -- at last -- could aid in a re-assessment of what led to their terrible ordeal in the first place. We all rejoice in their new-found freedom, but some difficult things need to be said and remembered by Americans.

In these days of international tensions it certainly behoves us to analyze what made a developing country like Iran hate America so vehemently.

Very seldom do American high school history books include information about the impact that corporate and economic factors have on foreign policy. This is unfortunate, for such an understanding is vital in an era dominated by transnational corporations and the powerful World Bank. Such factors are crucial to an accurate historical perspective on Iran.

Unbiased facts, along with some compassion and mercy may prevent us from ever having to endure another "hostage crisis."

Prior to the 1953 coup which restored the Shah Reza Pahlavi to the Iranian throne, Iran was run by the elected government of Prime Minister Mohammed Mossadegh. Just as Mossadegh was elected by the people, his policies reflected the will of the people.

Accordingly, in 1951 Mossadegh nationalized the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. consortium. In so doing, he broke an agreement by which Exxon would have received a substantial share of Iranian oil production.

Exxon was already well-established in the Persian Gulf oil business. In 1946, Exxon became a partner in ARAMCO -- a consortium of oil companies which controlled Saudi Arabia's huge oil reserves. Any attempts by Middle Eastern countries to nationalize and control their own resources was and is a direct threat to privately owned oil companies.

Considering the role David Rockefeller played in bringing the Shah of Iran to New York after the Iranian revolution, it is interesting to note that Exxon's largest shareholder is the Rockefeller family.

It is now well known that it was Rockefellers who put pressure on the CIA to engineer the 1953 coup that ousted Mossadegh and replaced him with the Shah. The CIA tried to cover up its involvement in the coup by charging that the accusations were anti-American fabrications. The true story was revealed when former CIA officials, such as Kermit Roosevelt, published their memoirs -- including information about their role in the coup.

Once the Shah had resumed control of Iran, he showed his appreciation by re-establishing the Iranian oil consortium -- giving Exxon a major share. The means by which the Shah had resumed power and replaced democratic rule with a dictatorship were evident to the Iranian people.

The Shah maintained "governmental control" by jailing, torturing and murdering thousands of Iranians. The genesis of the Iranian people's wrath and scorn toward the U.S. can be traced back to those years. The U.S. government gave millions of dollars in military aid to the Shah -- \$45 million in September of 1953 alone.

From 1953 to 1979, Chase Manhattan Bank and other Rockefeller interests acquired much of Iran's business. The Iranian revolution in 1978 and 1979 ousted the Shah and forced Exxon and other American business to leave Iran.

William H. Sullivan, U.S. ambassador to Iran during the 1978-79 revolution, in an article written for *Foreign Policy* magazine, related how Washington sought to help keep the Shah in power till the very end. He tells of a phone call he received from Carter's national security advisor, Zbigniew Brzezinski, asking Sullivan if he could arrange a military coup that would hold back the revolution. According to Sullivan: "I received terse instructions telling me that the policy of the U.S. government was to support the Bakhtiar government (the Shah's last appointed prime minister) without reservation and to assist its survival."

Considering the facts it is easy to understand why the Iranians suspected David Rockefeller, the oil companies and the U.S. government of plotting another coup when they offered asylum to the Shah. In their desperation the Iranian people -- who had been held hostage by the Shah for 26 years -- wanted American to know what it felt like. I don't condone their actions -- kidnapping is never the answer -- but I do understand. Hopefully all Americans will -- for our sake as well as for the sake of the world.

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# The Oakland Raider's surprise

Jeff Kitsock

This is the story of an underdog. It is the tale of a football team which comes out of nowhere to become champions of the world. Hollywood couldn't ask for a better script. They'll call it: "The Oakland Raiders Story."

Our story opens at the Raiders' pre-season camp. It is mid-summer as Oakland's coach, Tom Flores, is preparing his club for the season. His job is not an easy one. The club has some problems both on and off the field. The experts are predicting a mediocre season for the silver and black. Some say the Raiders will finish no higher than fourth place within the AFC Western division. The season has not even started, yet Flores is already feeling the pressure.

We move to opening day of the 1980-81 NFL season. The Raiders' starting quarterback is Dan Pastorini. He was acquired in a swap with the Houston Oilers for quarterback Ken "Snake"

Stabler. Oakland fans loved the "Snake" and the jury is out on Pastorini. The ex-Oiler will have to prove himself. Replacing a player of Ken Stabler's caliber is not an easy task.

Pastorini's attempt to make Raiders fans forget the "Snake" is short-lived. He breaks his leg with the season still very young. The Raiders have won two and lost three at this point. Enter Jim Plunkett. Plunkett is the "Rocky Balboa" of this story. He is a seemingly forgotten man just playing out the string. In his past two seasons, he has thrown a total of 15 passes in game situations. The Raiders really need him now. Plunkett will finally get the shot he has been waiting for, and he'll make the most of it.

With Plunkett at the helm, the Raiders begin to gel. Time and time again, the veteran quarterback's aerial bombs rescue Oakland from the clutches of defeat. A tenacious defense, led by Ted "Stork" Hendricks and

Lester Hayes, fires up the Raiders. They sneak into the playoffs as a wild-card team, finishing with an 11-5 record for the regular season.

Throughout the playoffs, the Raiders are underdogs but manage to come out on top despite the odds. They handle the Oilers first. "Snake" Stabler's homecoming is a miserable one, as his ex-teammates show no mercy. The Browns are next. In Cleveland, the weather is cold but the Raiders are hot. A last-minute interception preserves the victory. It's on to San Diego and the AFC championship game. The experts cannot believe the Raiders have come this far. They favor the Chargers to win handily. Oakland doesn't believe in the so-called experts, but they do believe in themselves. The Raiders beat San Diego in an offensive battle. Oakland has made it to Super Bowl XV. They are 3-point underdogs to the Philadelphia Eagles now. Plunkett and company lost to the Eagles during the regular season, but they vow that things will be different in New Orleans. They are right. The Raiders win it 27-10 with Plunkett being named MVP. And so ends "The Oakland Raiders Story."

It's a pretty incredible tale. Hollywood should love it. I wonder if audiences will believe it?

## Open Swim Schedule

Mon. 12:00 noon - 1:00 p.m.; Tues. 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.; Wed. 12:00 noon - 1:00 p.m.; 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.; Fri. 12:00 noon - 1:00 p.m.; 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.; Sat. 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.; Sun. 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.; 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

## Jays post .500 record

By Perry Owen

The Elizabethtown Blue Jays served warning to the rest of the MAC's that they are still alive.

Elizabethtown hiked their overall record to 7-7, but more importantly, their MAC slate to 4-2 with an impressive 54-49 victory over a startled Wilkes squad.

Although Joe Harriger scored 22 points on driving layups and timely jumpers, it was the play of Bickle, Thompson and Chadwick on the boards that proved the difference. E'town grabbed 14 offensive rebounds to just 5 for Wilkes.

Coach Smith was pleased with the way his team rebounded from last Saturday night's massacre against Widener. "We played the

whole game with intensity," beamed Smith. "Our trouble usually comes from inconsistency at both ends of the floor."

Even though the 1981 Blue Jays have been inconsistent, they regained their early season form in the victory over Wilkes.

Their 4-2 conference record has the MAC playoffs well within grasp because with seven league games remaining, the Jays can regroup and gain consistency.

League road games against Albright (6-3 MAC) and Susquehanna this week could make or break the season, so the consistency must come soon.

On second thought, it better come now!



photo by John Rafner

Jennifer Palo of WGAL TV-8 is shown interviewing Geri Bradley prior to the Jay's 98-31 victory over Dickenson last night. Bradley made 24 of her 39 points needed for an even 1000.

## A 'Mulder' of success

Leading the Elizabethtown College women's basketball team to another winning season and a likely position in the MAC championships this year is Donna Mulder, the team's six foot center.

Mulder, a junior from Orange City, Iowa, is the team's top scorer this season, averaging 14.6 points in 11 games. She also leads the team in rebounds, averaging 9.3 per game, is hitting 56% of her shots from the floor, and averages at least 13 blocked shots per game.

Mulder is playing better this season than she did last year. Her shooting average is up, and her rebound average is also higher. She attributes her better performance to more court confidence.

According to Coach Kauffman, Mulder "plays like she is 5' 10" as far as agility is concerned." Many tall players in the game today "don't really jump up"; but Mulder does and still maintains good timing - as demonstrated by all of her blocked shots. Kauffman said Mulder has a real feel for the game, and her determination on the court is a strong asset to the team.

Before coming to Elizabethtown College, Mulder's basketball experience was rather unique. In high school she played six-girl basketball. Six-girl basketball is played with the guards standing on the backcourt side of the center and the forwards standing on the other side.

After graduating from high school, Mulder enlisted in the Army for 3 years. While stationed at Ft. George G. Meade in Maryland, Mulder was chosen for the Army all-star women's basketball team which practiced at Ft. Indiantown Gap.

At Indiantown Gap, Mulder was spotted by Coach Kauffman, who officiated a game between the all-star Army team and the Millersville State women's team.

When her service time expired, Mulder came to Elizabethtown College to play basketball for the Blue Jays.

Overall, Mulder finds basketball on the college level more enjoyable than playing basketball in the Army or in high school. She credits the other squad members and their desire to play as a team with making the game more enjoyable.

## Women Honored

Two Elizabethtown College women received honorable mention to the 1980 MAC Field Hockey All-Star Team.

Beth Shenenberger, a sophomore from Manheim RD 5, and Edith Thompson, a sophomore from 239 Shaner St., Boyertown, were named to the All-Southern Division of the all-star team.

Playing left link, Shenenberger scored 8 goals during the season and had one assist. Thompson, a center halfback, fired five shots through the net and was credited with four assists.

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# Ebersole discusses cost hike

By Diane Cortellessa

Tuition is going up again and with it comes an increase of concern among students and parents.

A student actually pays for 82% of the educational fee; the rest is paid for through contributions and investments of the college's funds. The breakdown of what the \$6500 is used for is as follows; tuition \$4,365; room \$1,025; and board \$1,110. Forty-six percent of the budget is used to pay for salaries.

Elizabethtown's tuition is one of the lowest among the schools in the area. Some comparative figures of other college's costs reveal that Lebanon Valley College is \$400 more than E'town's; Juniata, \$200 more; Susquehanna \$222 more; and Albright, \$180

more.

E'town costs less, not because of the quality of our college, but because "the funds are monitored very carefully," according to President Mark Ebersole. He believes very strongly in not taking funds from endowments to use for operating expenses, "that's the death of a college when you start doing that." He also states, "we've had no deficits for the last three years and have been able to add to endowments."

Enrollment may not be adversely affected next year, despite the tuition increase. There are 130 more applicants than there were at this time last year. Actual acceptances are also greater in number. Last year

at this time there were only 387, this year there are 442.

President Ebersole does not feel that annual increase in tuition of colleges will make people less likely to pursue a college education. "If you had asked me ten years ago, I would have thought no one would, (at these prices) but students are still doing so." He believes, "young people seem to be accomodating themselves where inflation is inevitable."

A more important concern of President Ebersole's than President Reagan's talk of doing away with the Department of Education is the fear that "Reagan will make severe cuts in federal funding which would reflect general disinterest in advancing higher

education."

Financial Aid seems to have balanced with past increases of college costs. It has, in the past, raised appreciably with tuition increases and it is hoped the balance will be maintained. However, if there would be cuts, it will make a big difference. Ebersole thinks, "certain services would have to be eliminated in that case, but all colleges, would have to make the same adjustments."

The final decision on the increase was made by the finance committee and the executive committee. The finance committee recommended it to the executive committee and they approved it. The decision of an \$800 increase was arrived at after the

best calculation possible was made. The budget was based on 1,415 students.

President Ebersole stressed that almost all renovation work done around campus within the last year has been paid for by donations. A good example is the new wooden benches near the library and also outside Nicarry. These places of rest were donated by the Women's Auxiliary of the college.

President Ebersole emphasizes to students that their money is not used foolishly. He believes, "we're every bit as good, if not better, than some schools charging more." What does he say about the cost in relation to the quality of Elizabethtown? "Sure, we're worth it."

## The Etownian

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February 6, 1981



Members of S.T.E.P.'s 'New York, New York' cast sing out during their rehearsal last night.

## 'New York, New York' premieres in A.A.

By Brian Carroll

"Let's start at 'she the one,' the end is one, two, three, why don't we kneel when...?"

Sound like a Broadway rehearsal in New York, New York? Well, it almost is. The above verbal and kinetic chaos could be sampled any night this week in the vicinity of the Alumni Auditorium during rehearsals for the Student Team for Entertainment and Performances (S.T.E.P.) production of 'New York, New York.' The show is to be presented tonight at 8:00 p.m. and Saturday at 2:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

S.T.E.P. is an appropriate name for this group of over fifty students. Whether clad in warm-up suits, leotards, jeans or skirts, everyone at a recent rehearsal seemed to be practicing dance steps. From thirteen whirling dervishes in front of the mailboxes to two girls working out a tap routine in a corner of the

A.A., every eye sparkled with a special kind of determination. Even though they are college students, for five hours each evening they become "theater people." They care...

You can feel it in the way they watch the stage, living and dying with whomever is currently practicing. They sing along whether they are on stage or not.

"New York, New York" is the work of a group that has been planning since September. Once a week practices were held in December, while three practices a week were the norm for January.

All the worrying, waylaying of assignments, and work ends when the curtain opens tonight. Two hours later the moment will come when the members of S.T.E.P. take their bows, heave a collective sigh of relief, and think, "it was worth it." I'm betting the audience will be thinking the same thing.

## Ecroyd to speak

Dr. Donald H. Ecroyd, professor of speech at Temple University, will visit the Elizabethtown College campus on Monday, Feb. 16, for a series of meetings with faculty and students.

Ecroyd is a participant in the 1981 Eastern Communication Association Visiting Scholars Program. His visit to Elizabethtown will be under the multiple sponsorship of the college's Communication Arts Department, the Developmental Studies Department, the Speech Club and the Supreme Fiction Society.

While on campus, he will visit various classes, meet with faculty and students, and perform a series of literary interpretations

at a dinner program in the college cafeteria. The public is invited to attend any of the sessions and meet Dr. Ecroyd. Interested persons should contact the Wenger Center office at the college.

Dr. Ecroyd is the author of 11 textbooks and has had articles published in many speech communication journals.

For Dr. Ecroyd, the visit to Elizabethtown will be an opportunity to renew acquaintances. Elizabethtown President Mark C. Ebersole was Dean of the graduate School at Temple before assuming the presidency at Elizabethtown, and Dr. Jobie E. Riley, professor of communication arts, earned his doctorate at Temple with Dr. Ecroyd as his advisor.

## Editors talk to Governor

By Ron Faus

Governor Dick Thornburgh recently held a press conference with the editors of Pennsylvania's college newspapers. Thornburgh said that the two top priorities of his administration are economic development and educational development, because the two priorities, he feels, are inter-related. Thornburgh stated that, "Businesses will not locate in an area where there are few trained people to employ."

The governor then responded to questions asked by the group. Financial aid for education was a primary concern of the editors. Here is a brief synopsis of their questions and answers.

Do you expect President Reagan to cut Federal aid to

students drastically?

Thornburgh: I don't think that will be necessarily true but we can't live beyond our means. Excess government spending must be met head on. Perhaps everything should be cut. ...Reagan seeks to cut through red tape in Federal bureaucracy. More dollars will be given to the state level in hopes that the decrease in dollars will be (lessened) by decreased middle men.

Do you foresee any help from the state going to students with middle-income parents?

Thornburgh: One and one-half years ago, we raised the bottom line income of students deserving aid. We don't want to undercut our program to those who absolutely can't afford by increas-

ing aid to middle-income families.

Competition is getting tough for private institutions when they have to charge much more to keep running than a state funded institution. Can you appreciate the problems we (private institutions) are facing?

Thornburgh: All tuitions are up. Let's face it, as long as we have twelve percent inflation, we will have problems. I realize that private institutions are looking to the public and alumni for increased support. We will try to beef up our PHEAA (Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency) and IAG (Institutional Assistance Grants). ...I feel that helping individual students is preferable to having the state intrude in college programs.



Bob Burd, owner of For Every Ear.

## Robert Burd participates in business to be heard

By Nancy Glattfelder  
For Every Ear.

A hearing aid center? No. An ear-piercing service? Wrong again. A melange of musical instruments? Well, you're getting close.

For Every Ear is a record store located at 1 Center Square in Elizabethtown.

The owner of the store is Bob Burd, who is 27 years old and a '76 graduate of Elizabethtown College. Bob is originally from Long Beach Island, New Jersey.

While in college at E'town, Bob felt that there was a need for a record store in town because he always had to drive to either a Lancaster or a Harrisburg mall to purchase albums.

Bob's idea was to create a record store with a comfortable, "unintimidating" atmosphere, friendly personnel and personal service. His goal is to offer the customer a good product at a slightly lower, yet still competitive, price.

Bob graduated from E'town in May, '76 and opened For Every Ear "around October" of the same year. The store's first location was on the opposite side of the square. Bob decided to move after two years because the original location became too small. Bob feels that he got an "added bonus" when he moved the store to its present location because "the store is more visible now," he says.

When asked about any previous business ventures or experience, Bob explained that his father owns a construction business that Bob thought "he might get into someday, but it didn't work out" so he decided to go it alone and open the record store.

Having studied business at E'town, Bob said that he "used graphs and cost analysis" in developing his plans for the store. He said that he "laid everything out on paper" in order to complete the plan.

"The store was originally opened on a shoestring," Bob said, in reference to his source of capital. He sold his car, "walked a lot" and saved money that he earned from summer jobs in order to finance his venture. "And, of course," Bob adds, "the store (when first opened) was nothing like it is today."

When asked how he chooses the albums to sell in his store, Bob explained that there are "trade magazines available to give the retailer an idea of buying patterns in the market" but that he has always had a sort of "sense for choosing up and coming artists." This has enabled Bob to stay "one step ahead" of the business.

The market in the record in-

dustry is "huge" according to Bob, ranging 12 to 35 or so. Bob feels that the majority of his business is concentrated in the "18 to 25 age group, demographically." He tries to keep a variety of artists in stock, saying, "I can't please everyone's tastes, but I'm sure that there are people out there who are pleased (with the selection of artists)."

Bob offers several special services to his customers. He will order any album for a customer and have it "usually within two to three days," he will play cuts from a chosen album for a customer if it is one that he has in his collection, and Bob offers special yearly discounts to E'town College and area high school students. He also keeps many back albums of popular artists in stock that are often difficult to find, such as older albums of Neil Young and Simon and Garfunkel.

Besides albums (and 45's), you can purchase cassettes and 8-track tapes at For Every Ear. Bob also sells disc cleaners and supplies, blank tapes, paperback books related to the music scene and other types of merchandise.

So for your next tunes, tune in to For Every Ear on the square in E'town. I'm sure you'll find Bob to be very friendly and helpful, and who knows? You may even discover a new album (or two!) to listen to on your next study break.

By Phyllis Davton

If you ever see a fellow student trimming bushes on campus, don't be too surprised. He's probably not collecting Biology samples or analyzing plant growth rate, but he is making amends for violating E'town College policy by doing hard labor around campus as a result of the Work Assignment program.

The Work Assignment policy has been in effect at E'town since September 1979, but has only been actively used starting this past semester.

The main purpose of the work assignments is to minimize any official action. The only records of work assignments kept are in the Housing Office. These are official records for college use only, and will not be made public at any time.

Student offenders are given work assignments in lieu of being subjected to any official disciplinary action. Cooperation with the work assignments is a totally voluntary choice on the part of each student.

Work assignments are given mostly for alcohol possession, disruptive noise and damage. References for work assignments come to Dean Shaw from the Housing Office, Safety Department, and even individual students. However, the majority of referrals come from the housing office.

The average number of hours assigned to a student is four. The maximum given is ten. The exact amount is determined by the Area Coordinators by the seriousness of the offense.

Very few students have refused to do work assignments. "But if someone feels that he is being treated unfairly, I'm willing to talk about the situation with him" noted Maggie Beck. "We regard each student as an individual." Each case is also dealt with independently to determine the degree of punishment to be administered.

The jobs done by students on work assignments are varied. They do "whatever needs to be done at the time" said maintenance head Harry Page. Picking up trash, digging ditches,

planting, trimming bushes, cleaning vehicles and buildings, and painting are standard favorites. Students must do their assigned jobs thoroughly, and to Harry Page's specifications. "If they don't do it right, it doesn't count," he said.

Sometimes a student will work with the Area Coordinator himself on a special job. "We like it if the work that's done is in some way related to the offense, like working in or around the dormitories," said Dean Shaw. This is not always possible, however, especially when the student is working with the maintenance crew.

Harry Page sporadically receives lists of names from the Housing Department. These students then have two weeks to report to Harry Page and complete their working hours. Harry Page signs the list when the work is done and returns it to the Housing Office where all paper work is completed.

Most of the names Harry Page receives come from Area Coordinator Wayne MacCullough. This past semester, of the 85 student given work assignments, 80% of those were male.

## Apply now: be an RA

On February 9, the Housing Office will begin accepting applications for residence hall resident assistant positions for 1981-82. Applications for cooperative house resident assistant positions will be accepted at a later date. If you wish to apply for both types of positions, apply for a residence hall RA position now.

RA positions for the residence halls are available for men and women. This year there are more available positions for first year resident assistants than last year because many present RAs are seniors. All students are encouraged to apply.

Applicants must be 1981-82 Sophomores, Juniors, or Seniors, a full-time student, have a cumulative grade point average of 2.50, and serve one full academic year.

Persons should possess leadership qualities, sensitivity to stu-

dent needs, a desire to help others, and ability to represent the College. The position offers opportunities to work with other College staff members, initiate student programs, and assist with administration of the residence halls. RAs also counsel hall members, enforce policies, and learn more about themselves as a person and a student. The position offers challenge and personal benefits, and is considered as one of the more rewarding and respected student positions on campus.

Applications for returning RAs are due on February 20, and for new applicants on February 27. You may pick up an application from your Area Coordinator, RA, or at the Housing Office in the BSC, room 203. Applications are available on Monday, February 9, 1981.

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# Career Development Center offers aid to alumni and students

By Sue Reed

In addition to helping with career planning, the Career Development Center offers a variety of other services. Some of these services are valuable now, while others will be important in the future.

The center not only deals with future career positions, but also with jobs for now. Many area part-time jobs are listed with the center, so are many summer jobs. Some firms, such as Herco even send recruiters for summer employment here to the college. The center also has information on camp jobs all over the country (basically the East Coast) and summer jobs with the government. Checking with the CDC could save you a lot of trouble when you start looking for a job for the summer or a part-time job to pick up a few dollars during the school year.

The maintaining of student credential files is another important service for students. Seniors should go to the center and obtain

a credential's packet if they have not already. The file contains references and a copy of the College Interview Form. This information, along with a copy of your transcript, will be sent to up to ten prospective employers and graduate schools free of charge for seniors. There is a fee of one dollar for each set beyond the maximum of ten. After graduating, alumni are entitled to two or more free sets, and then are charged two dollars for each set after that (one dollar for the credentials and one for a copy of the transcript).

Alumni may also benefit by the use of the Career Development Center. Those who wish to use the alumni placement service will be charged a \$20.00 per year registration fee. The fee would include: updating credentials, use of career library, interviews with on-campus recruiters, publications of the Placement News Bulletin, publications as related to the alumnus' needs, and fine dossier including transcript.

After the first fine, there is a two dollar fee. The services will be offered for only one year unless the registration is renewed.

One question which students (and parents) often wonder about is how successful have past seniors been in finding positions in the different fields of study. Well, the Career Development Center can answer that one. Each year the center makes a detailed study of the status of the previous year's seniors. This is done through the use of two questionnaire mailings to the alumni. The first one is made two or three months after graduation and the second a few months later. These studies of data on each major, including the number and percentage of students placed. Overall in 1980, 74% of the class are now fully employed, 8% are employed part-time, 13% are attending graduate or professional school, and 5% are looking for employment. These statistics are as of December 1980. For comparison, by December 1979, the class of '79

had 80% employed full time, 1% employed part-time, 10% attending grad. school, 4% looking for employment, and 5% either supplied no information or were not seeking employment. Each specific major is broken down various categories: those employed in their prepared field, both inside and outside PA, those employed in another field in and out of PA, those employed part-time, those unemployed, those pursuing an advanced degree, and all others. This information is presented in two forms - the actual number of students being dealt with and their respective percentages. The data for the class of '80 included information on 276 four year students and ten two year Medical Secretary students. Rather than my picking one arbitrary major and giving the statistics on it, why don't you just ask to see the info yourself the next time you are up in the center.

The Career Development Center is here to help the students, both now and after they graduate. But the only way they can help is if you let them. It's here, it's free, so why not take advantage of it. You may not need all their services, but the odds are in favor that a couple of them could prove to be a big help someday.

## Recital Scheduled

On Sunday, Feb. 8, there will be a senior recital given by Lynne Bisbing, and Polly Oldis in the recital hall on the second floor of Rider Hall. Miss Bisbing, a music therapy major from Pennsauken, N.J., will be performing on piano. Miss Oldis, also a music therapy major, from Pennington, N.J., will be performing on the flute, and will be accompanied by Joy Little, a senior music education major from Newton, N.J. Everyone is welcome to attend.

# Concert choir continues tour

The Elizabethtown College Concert Choir will present a concert in United Presbyterian Church, Pottsville, on Sunday, Feb. 8. The free public concert will be presented at 7:30 p.m.

The 47-member choir is directed by Harry L. Simmers, associate professor of music and Music Department chairman at Elizabethtown. The choir, during its winter and spring tour is presenting 16 concerts at locations in Pennsylvania and Ohio. Last year the choir's annual tour took it to Virginia and Maryland. Randall T. Malick, of Hegins, and F. Allen Artz III, of Llewellyn will be appearing with the choir in its local performance. Malick is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Donald V. Malick, 523 E. Maple, Hegins, and Artz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Allen Artz Jr., Llewellyn. Artz also serves as an accompanist for the choir.

The three-part program will vary at each performance, with

the program to be selected from the following:

Concert Part I - Ave Maria by Victoria-Baldwin, Hodie Christus Natus Est by Giovanni Gabrielli, Exsultate Deo by Allessandro Scarlatti, Sing Praises, Ye Faithful by Johann Sebastian Bach, and Requiem, Opus 48 by Gabriel Faure.

Part II will be chosen from Salvation Is Created by P. Tschesnokoff, I will Sing New Songs of Gladness by Dvorak-Grotenhuis, Come We That Love the Lord by Walker-Bass, God Moves by Ronald Kauffman, Song of Praise by John Carter, Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho arranged by Edwin Fissinger, Nobody Knows arranged by Shaw-Parker and A Gaelic Blessing by John Rutter.

Part III of the concert program will be selected from Brigadoon by Lowe-Leidzen, One Voice by Manilow-Metis, Shepherd Me, Lord by Gershon Kingsey and

Stomp Your Foot by Aaron Copland.

Choir officers are Ronald Faus, Manheim, PA, president; Robert Slamp, Riegelsville, PA, vice president; Carla Hofmann, Collingswood, NJ, secretary, Elaine Weller, Harrisburg, PA librarian; F. Allen Artz, Llewellyn, PA accompanist; and Cherie Zieber, Red Lion, PA, assistant accompanist.

## Dining with the Doctors

By Brian Carroll

Imagine your favorite professor at home. Perhaps you see him sitting in a La-Z-Boy reading the latest analysis of Shakespeare's "King Lear" in his book lined study. Maybe you fantasize her making a gourmet dinner in the kitchen with the same energy that she displays in the classroom.

If you're a senior, you may get to put your theories to the test during the week of February 9, thanks to the Faculty Women's Club.

According to Mrs. Henrietta Ranck, Interim Director of Alumni Relations and president of the Faculty Women's Club, the club has arranged for this year's seniors to eat dinner at the homes of faculty members, administrators, and trustees in order to "bring the college family closer together."

The project is being supervised by club member Mrs. Nancy Jo Shaw and Miss Maggie Beck.

Participating faculty and administration members include Wilbur Weaver, manager of the Post Office, Robert S. Young, Development Staff Officer, Walter Shaw, The Dean of Students, Dr. John Ranck, Dept. of Chemistry, Dr. Ronald Shubert, Dept. of Mathematics, Dr. Darrell Douglas, Dept. of Music, Dr. Austin Ritterspach, Dept. of Religion and Philosophy, Dr. Jobie Riley, Dept. of Communication Arts, Dr. Kenneth Kreider, Dept. of History, and Mrs. Carroll Kreider, Dept. of Business.

# Ring Myer's chimes

By Karen Barker

As a freshman, one of the first things most people notice is the chimes heard from the tower in Myer dorm. If you're anything like me, you probably thought someone was pulling a bunch of strings making bells ring. Actually, what you hear is an amplified system.

Harry Page, the superintendent of buildings and grounds here at Elizabethtown College, took some time out to explain the operation. The control system appears quite complicated, but once the parts are identified it seems simple. The system is basically a cartridge tape player which is controlled by a 24 hour programmed clock. Activating pins are arranged around the clock at specific times. Four circuits are used each week, two of which play music while the other ring out the time.

It was difficult at first to learn the exact time the system was installed, but after looking through many papers, we discovered that it was put in May of 1964. However, later in February of 1969, the system was transisterized.

Most of you have probably noticed that the same songs are played over and over again. The school has tapes ranging from the alma mater to Christmas carols; however, it doesn't own many cassette tapes - the price will explain why.

The cassette tapes cost between forty and seventy-five dollars. Most of the tapes are donated to the college; however, cassette tapes aren't the most practical gift. Harry Page decides which tapes to play, and how many songs to play at each interval. Generally he changes tapes every two to three weeks, except during special occasions. The alma mater was played during the entire week of orientation, and naturally, Christmas carols were played from Thanksgiving to Christmas.

Now that you understand the operating of the sounds coming from Myer tower, next time you're running across campus and hear your favorite song, take some time to listen and appreciate the music.

# C.H.E.W. reorganizes

By Charlie Artz

C.H.E.W. (Chewers Helping to Enrich the World) reorganized recently after a semester in limbo.

C.H.E.W., one of the newest officially chartered clubs on campus, is a motley group who gathered to discuss world and wench affairs while chewing tobacco.

The club was conceived last year by reigning Grand Wizards Kurt Biedlingmaier, Tim Kemmler and John Schmitz. The reasons are numerous as to why no meetings were held last semester.

Schmitz, who just returned from exile, stated that "a lack of leadership, initiative and ditto paper" were the inherent causes of the apathetic situation.

Kemmler added, "Basically, waning interest and lack of time and effort were the main course of the slow road to reorganization. That and I couldn't get my butt in gear because of my job bailing hay." Indeed, these are stubby and languid excuses.

However, with a new year, a change in presidents and an increasingly optimistic outlook nationally, the Grand Wizards decided to adopt this cheerful attitude by shining the spitoons, motivating their jaws to chew and rekindling the spirit campuswide.

The initial meeting of the year was held Jan. 20 in the Ober study lounge where over 15 exuberant men gathered. The Grand Wizards feel impelled to conduct semi-regular pseudo-meetings hereafter, with the next one slated for Feb. 3, again in the Ober study lounge on A-1. Rendezvous is tentatively set at 21:30.

Prospective members can

either bring their own tobacco or use the free, official tobacco of the club. "Sun Leaf," manufactured by TOP STONE (who recently donated two cases of tobacco), is the consensus favorite among club members.

The constitution of C.H.E.W. states: "We are an organization attempting to foster social interaction on campus through the sponsoring of social and charitable events."

This, however, is merely an idealogical goal. Schmitz shared his interpretation of this dogma with alarming alacrity: "We plan to achieve our goals by having so much fun while chewing, that we'll shame everyone into chewing and they'll yearn to join the Superior Grand Society of C.H.E.W.!"

Recently, letters were sent to the TOP STONE corporation and others to produce their support for the annual spitting contest to be held in April. TOP STONE has generously pledged their support in co-operation with C.H.E.W. by donating tobacco, posters, T-shirts and possibly trophies for this inimitable diversion of succulent expectorations.

Also under consideration by the Grand Wizards (Imperial offices at Ober A111 and 109) are a dance and a party. Proceeds will be donated to a charitable organization which will be discussed at the next meeting.

Any person can join C.H.E.W. regardless of gender or brand. Essentially, all that is needed is a penchant for chewing, careful avoidance of ingestion (the gastrointestinal ramifications are heinous otherwise) and the ability to excrete superfluous juice with precision into strategically located spitoons!

For professional printing of your resume, come to Myer Printing Service. Fast, friendly service and only a few blocks from campus.

Myer Printing  
12 East High St.  
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# Come back, Jimmy

By Dennis Boyle

The Three Mile Island nuclear accident put the whole country into hysteria, but it was not the first such accident to occur at an atomic power plant. The first partial meltdown of a reactor core occurred at the Chalk River Nuclear Power Plant in Canada in 1951. Someone had to go inside the containment building to make the necessary repairs to the reactor core. The man chosen to go inside was a Lieutenant in the U.S. Navy, although it was expected that this man would receive some permanent damage, no one knew how much - some doctors even thought he would die! If this man could prevent a major catastrophe, that was all that was important.

This man did enter the containment building, and he did prevent a major accident. He did not, however, suffer from any type of radiation disorder. This is not the only thing that this person did for other people. From his home in Plains Georgia, this man became Governor of Georgia and later, the President of the United States.

We seem to have forgotten all that Jimmy Carter has done for us. It is easy to sit on the side lines and criticize the quarterback, but it is a totally different circumstance if you are involved in the game. Sure President Carter made some mistakes, but he did solve some very hard problems and take some admirable stands.

One of the first problems facing the new president in 1976 was that of the Panama Canal Treaty. Carter could have passed the problem to his predecessor, as Presidents Nixon and Ford had done, but he decided to face the problem and solve it once and for all. Carter managed to negotiate a treaty that was mutually satisfactory to both the Panamanians and us.

Another admirable aspect of President Carter was his human rights policy. Because of President Carter, the peoples of Iran and Nicaragua are no longer burdened with the tyrannical despots that they had five years ago. It is a noble ideal that should make us all proud to be Americans.

While Carter was President, there were a few problems. But do you shoot the conductor because the train runs a little rough? James E. Carter's accomplishment far overshadowed what he did wrong. He was a fine President who held high ideals and tried his hardest to live up to those ideals.

Just remember, we have now kicked Jimmy out of office and replaced him with a man whose greatest contribution to American Society has been Bedtime for Bonzo and Death Valley Days.

## Evaluations completed

By Dave Kelley

The results from last semester's faculty evaluation have been tabulated. According to the survey, the top six academic departments listed in alphabetical order are: Biology, Chemistry, Education, Modern Language, Music, and Physical Education. The results of the individual faculty evaluations are being withheld so as not to bias the nomination process for the Steinman Award.

The faculty evaluations, similar to those conducted last fall, will be administered later this semester. The statistical results tabulated from both the fall and spring surveys will be used to nominate the top six individual instructors and the top three academic departments. Using this list of six professors and three departments, a selection committee will choose the individual and departmental winners of the John F. Steinman Award for teaching excellence.

The winners of the award will be announced during the spring commencement by President Ebersole. A cash prize of \$500 is given to the individual professor and to the academic department.

According to Dean of Faculty Bruce Wilson, the uniformly administered faculty evaluations are used for more than just the selection of the Steinman nominees. The Professional Standards Committee recently utilized the survey's data to partially determine the eligibility of seven faculty members for promotion. Wilson also uses the survey as a source of information for tenure considerations. However, the survey is only one of several sources of information used to evaluate merit for tenure and promotion. Thus it follows to reason that a particular professor's esteem is not judged entirely on the basis of these evaluations.

Wilson commented, "Students tend to evaluate their instructors leniently. The results of the survey seem to indicate a reversed situation of grade inflation."

The evaluation also serves as an anonymous means of communicating with a professor. If an instructor is weak in one particular phase of instruction, the student is given the opportunity to state his opinion without fear of adverse repercussions.

## Band plays February 22

The Elizabethtown College Concert Band under the direction of Otis D. Kitchen, associate professor of music, will present its winter concert on Sunday, February 22, at 3 p.m. in Thompson Gym on the Elizabethtown campus. The concert is free and open to the public.

Kirk Doran, senior music therapy major from Carlisle, PA, will be the piano soloist in a presentation of Vaclav Nelhybel's challenging work, "Dialogues for Pianoforte and Symphonic Band." Doran is a private student of Dr. John F. Harrison, associate professor of music. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard G. Doran, 1126 Acree Drive, Carlisle.

The four-part concert program will run the gamut from an Emmy Award winning television score to Sousa, and from a Giovannini chorale to an arrangement of merry Disney tunes.

The band will open the program with the "Emblem of Unity March" and then will swing into

The Editorial Board of The Etownian welcomes letters to the editors from all members of the campus community. Letters submitted to the newspaper should be typed, double spaced and must bear the writer's signature. If requested, names may be withheld for publication.

All letters should be addressed and sent through the campus mail to The Etownian, A8.

# Letters to the editors

## Prisoner seeks correspondence

Dear Editor:

I am a prisoner on death row at the Ariz. State Prison and I was wondering if you would do me a favor and run an ad for correspondence in your school paper. I have been here for about four years and the only mail that I get is from the courts and lawyers. I would like to start getting some friendly type mail to kind of relieve some of the boredom of being locked in a cell all day. If you don't have room for this in your paper maybe you could place it on a bulletin board someplace for people to read. Since I don't know much about this kind of thing I will just make a small ad in the next paragraph and hope that it will be suitable. Also I would very much appreciate it if you could help me with this.

Death row prisoner would like to correspond with college students just to have someone to talk with through the mails. I am a male caucasian, 33 years old and will answer all the letters I get. So if anyone is interested write to: Larry E. Evans, Ariz. State Prison 36165, Box 629, Florence, Arizona 85232.

Sincerely,  
Larry Evans

## An alien view

Dear paper-editors and earthlings at Elizabethtown:

I have been observing your Saturday night ritual in the place you call Thompson Gym. As a sociologist, and exchange student from the planet "West Milford", I would like to understand this rite, both for my own purposes, and the edification of those back home.

On the side with the replacements were certain older

earthmen in formal dress. Their sole purpose seemed to be to yell advice to the participants. At first I thought that they were totally hostile to all members of the out group, but when one of the participants called "Blue-jays" injured himself, I was pleased as well as surprised to see that the out-group's man came to his aid faster than his own man, who I learned later is called "Trainer".

There are still some things that I don't understand. For instance, why does the monk in striped shirt keep making obscene gestures to the man called "Garret", and why does the collection of observers only complain about these gestures half of the time? What part does the coven of priestesses serve? All through the rite, they were chanting some obscure rhymes, but they weren't projecting clearly enough for me to catch the words. My guess is that the culture is a superstitious one, and these chants were given magic power over the event. My guess is that the whole ceremony is to worship the god on the wall. The visiting group has traveled to worship too, proving their worthiness only by throwing the orb into the basket more times than the home coalition. Why don't they give each group a sphere of their own? It would save a test of strength. I also noticed that in the past two games, the other group did prove to be worthy, but the general consensus of observers seem to be one of dislike for the visitors. They seem to come only to see the guests proven unworthy.

These matters must be examined further. I must be going now, though. A leader whom you call "Professor" had decreed that I monitor a certain publication and prepare to write a brief account of its contents.

Kijafa for now:  
Yhtak Tdimhcs

## 'Update' distributes campus information

By Karen Barker

Recently the publication News and Notes was converted into Update. A former faculty member was upset by this change, because she felt that Update was in competition with the Etownian.

Dr. William Taylor, Jr., the assistant to the President for Public Relations, said that Update was not in competition with the Etownian. He said that Update incorporates a little bit from all the college's publications, creating a sense of community, instead of fragmentation. He went on to say that Update gives dry information, which one can glance at and immediately know the events of the college community. The Etownian, on the other hand, reports and interprets the news, as well as presents feature stories, instead of announcing administrative meetings. Taylor categorized Update into two sections - the calendar, and the material in News and Notes.

Mr. Ken Baylor, the Director of Public Information and sports information, as well as advisor to the Etownian and editor of Update, agreed with Taylor in saying that the two publications do not compete. However, Baylor did admit to a certain amount of overlap of information. He described Update as reporting activities, committee meetings, and exams. Baylor cited two major differences between Update and the Etownian. The audience was said to be one of the key differences between publications. He believes that Update is directed toward the entire campus community, whereas the Etownian is predominantly for the students.

The Update calendar was said to be another difference between the two publications. Baylor said the Etownian's calendar is not as complete in that it does not report administrative meetings. The distribution of Update is quite different from that of the Etownian. While the Etownian is put in student mailboxes every Friday, Update is placed in the four new distribution points every Thursday except during holidays and vacations. The new distribution points, which are on a trial basis, are the cafeteria, the Jay's nest, the bookstore, and the library. Pick up a copy this week.

## Art courses are dropped

# Dean Wilson offers reasons for axing 'Neanderthal Man' crafts

By John Touloumes

On September 30, 1980, the Academic Council approved a motion to drop Art 221 (Sculpture) and Art 321 (Ceramics) from core. The approval of this motion meant that Sculpture and Ceramics would no longer meet the 3 credit requirement for the Fine Art curriculum. The following reasons for the action were stated in the minutes:

1. Ceramics class is too expensive; 2. Sculptures crowd the available facilities; 3. The levels of accomplishment in these two areas are considered to be too low to achieve the intellectual group of a core course in the fine arts.

In an interview last week, Dr. Bruce Wilson, Dean of Faculty and a member of the Academic Council, supported those reasons. Regarding the expense of Ceramics class, Dean Wilson pointed out that colleges and universities must be more cost-conscious than ever, and this is levying unfortunate side effects on the availability and feasibility of certain courses. The recent comprehensive fee increase of

\$800 reflects the gravity of the financial squeeze.

North Hall's cramped quarters were cited as Sculpture's major problem. The antiquated white behemoth houses all the Arts, Sculpture, and Ceramics facilities on campus, and storage is said to be a problem. When questioned about the future of the Arts facilities, Dean Wilson stated that present plans for the Steinman Center include Art studios which would alleviate some of the overcrowding, but it may be some time until the renovations on Gibble are started, due to the lack of a new chemistry building. Currently, there are no plans for the future of North, Center, and South Hall, but Dr. Wilson indicated that the grounds on which they are located would make a nice grassy lot.

Ceramics and Sculpture are criticized as the subject of lengthy discussion during the interview. In the opinion of Dean Wilson and the administration, the purpose of a Fine Arts curriculum in the liberal arts college is to promote an understanding of the great traditions which

underlie the essence of the art. Dr. Wilson feels that the best way to accomplish this in an academic environment is to study the works and philosophies of the world's great sculptors, rather than "playing with mud" like a "Neanderthal man." When questioned about the possibility of altering the Sculpture and Ceramics courses to include more academically-oriented material, as had been done in Stagecraft class, he indicated that the program is not prepared for that the present time.

One of the major problems in the whole controversy over the Arts program is the fact that the majority of student are required to take only one 3 credit Fine Arts course. Most students feel that they should be allowed to choose whether they will fulfill that requirement with either a practical or an academic course. Dean Wilson agrees that they should have a choice of courses, but feels obligated to limit that choice to courses of an academically sound nature, thus exposing the students to the intellectual side of the art before moving into any optional hands-on learning.

## Students speak on college costs

By Kevin Markey

"You have entrusted your young people to us in the assurance that Elizabethtown College will maintain and enhance the quality of the education it offers them."

The preceding quote comes from a recent letter delivered to every student of Elizabethtown College and to their parents. The letter, from the desk of President

Mark C. Ebersole, informed the students and parents of an \$800 increase in tuition for the coming school year.

The \$800 increase in tuition, which brings the charges for resident students to \$6500 per year and commuter charges to \$4365 per year "is less than two percent above the inflation rate for last year," according to President

Ebersole's letter. The students of Elizabethtown College are asking, and have the right to know where, and on what the raise in tuition is being spent.

Jay Eichelberger, a junior, majoring in business administration commented on the tuition hike by saying, "the letter which President Ebersole sent out was rather vague; it did not explain how they arrived at the \$800 figure. I'd also like to know why it was over the inflationary rate by close to two percent."

Eichelberger also said, "It's interesting to note that as I sit here answering these questions, I'm sitting in a room with virtually no heat."

Joyce Clevenger, a junior, majoring in social work said about the tuition increase, "I would like to see how they decided on an \$800 increase and what specifically the money is going towards."

Jeff Wynn, a sophomore, majoring in management commented on the tuition increase in much the same way as Miss Clevenger saying, "I would like to see what the money is specifically being spent on."

"I would like to see more of the tuition increase money going towards fixing up living conditions in dorms, particularly Ober," said Tim Collins, a junior majoring in business and computer science.

When asked what specific improvements he felt were necessary Collins replied, "We need more washers and dryers and it would be nice to have some cooking facilities too. Ober is also in need of storm windows or more insulation."

From talking with students it seems that they feel if a tuition increase of \$800 is required for Elizabethtown College to keep up its standards, then they deserve to know where the money is going.



WE'RE GOING TO PUT OUR  
KIDS THROUGH COLLEGE NO  
MATTER WHAT THE SACRIFICE

## To be noted...

### Therapists to Present Recital

Two New Jersey music therapy students will be presented in senior recital on Sunday, Feb. 8, at 2 p.m. in Rider Recital Hall on the Elizabethtown College campus. The recital is free and open to the public.

The recital program will feature Lynne A. Bisbing, of Pennsauken, NJ, and Polly V. Oldis, of Pennington, NJ. Miss Bisbing is a pianist, and Miss Oldis a flutist. They will be accompanied at the piano by Joy E. Little, a senior from Newton, NJ.

The recital is presented in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the bachelor of science degree in music therapy. Miss Bisbing is a student of Dr. John F. Harrison, associate professor of music, and Miss Oldis is a student of Linda Metz, instructor in music.

The program will open with Mozart's Sonata in c minor, K. 457 in three movements, followed by Andante Pastoral et Scherzettino, by Paul Taffanel. Bela Bartok's Allegro Barbaro will conclude the first portion of the program.

Sonata for Flute and Piano, Op. 94, by Sergei Prokofieff will open the second part of the program, to be followed by Chopin's Polonaise in A flat.

Following the Chopin number, there will be a special selection to be announced at that time.

### Pre-law Information

Professor Wayne A. Selcher, college pre-law advisor, has available updated information on law school admission-pre-law study, LSAT application, LSAT prep workshops for distribution to students of any major who are interested in applying to law school. This material may be picked up at Nicarry 247.

### Jay's Nest's Hours Extended

In response to a request from Campus Life Council the Jay's Nest will be open extended hours on Saturday nights when there is a home basketball game, it has been announced by Beverly V. Piscitelli, CLC chairman.

### Dancing Lessons

If you have two left feet, need a touch of grace, or just enjoy dancing, why not try dancing lessons at the Centre Hall dance studio? Professional dancing instructor Terry Beck of the Philadelphia based Zero Moving Company will help you lighten your steps every Monday night from 7:30 - 9:00.

Contact Barry Bleflo, Box 1046, for additional information.

### Elizabethtown Kiwanis Scholarship Available

Each year a student from the Elizabethtown Area School District who is attending Elizabethtown College as a full-time student receives a one-half tuition scholarship. At the option of the scholarship committee, the award may be divided between two students.

Applications are now being received at the Financial Aid Office of the College for the scholarship. Any person who plans to at-

tend Elizabethtown College full-time next year and who is a graduate of the Elizabethtown Area High School or a bona fide resident of the school district is eligible to apply. Application blanks are available through the Financial Aid Office at the College or from the Guidance Office at the Elizabethtown Area High School. Applicants will be evaluated on the basis of academic ability, citizenship, and financial need. Applications must be submitted to the Financial Aid Office of Elizabethtown College by February 27, 1981. For further information or for an application blank, call 367-1151, Ext. 201, or stop by the Financial Aid Office on the second floor of the Baugher Student Center.

### Writing Lab Sets Hours

Hours: Mon. - Thurs. 6:00 - 9:00 p.m. also Wed. 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. Please sign up one day in advance at Wenger room 270.

### Eleven Persons Receive Degrees

Eleven persons received their degrees in December as graduates of the Elizabethtown College External Degree Program.

Mark S. Dows, Mechanicsburg, PA; William H. Walker, Steelton, PA; Fran A. Gresson, Harrisburg, PA; Charles E. Snyder Jr., Camp Hill, PA; Sandra K. Lambert, Harrisburg, PA; Robert E. Fasnacht, Stevens, PA; John E. Herr Jr., Elizabethtown, PA; Daniel L. Hornberger, Ephrata, PA; Roy J. Dill, Hanover, PA; Jacqueline Ellis, Montoursville, PA; and Thomas J. Dunleavy, Washington, D.C.

All received the Bachelor of Professional Studies degree with the exception of Herr, who received the Associate of Science degree.

### Dean's Privilege Scholarships

Nominations for the Dean's Privilege Scholarship Program are now being received for the 1981-82 academic year. Eight \$500.00 academic awards will be presented.

Students already receiving an academic scholarship from the College equal or greater in value to \$500.00 will not be eligible for consideration for the Dean's Privilege Scholarship.

Students must have achieved a quality point ratio of at least 3.50 and completed two years of college work by the end of the spring semester of 1981. At least sixty semester hours must have been completed at Elizabethtown College.

Nominations for the Dean's Privilege Scholarship should be put in letter form and directed to Gordon Bateman, Director of Financial Aid by Friday, February 27, 1981. Any faculty member may submit nominations. Students may also take the initiative by requesting their faculty advisor to submit their name for the program. Previous winners may be renominated and will be considered on the same basis as first-time applicants.

Final selections of 1981-82 Dean's Privilege Scholarship winners will be made by Dr. Bruce Wilson, Dean of the Faculty in consultation with the Committee on Admissions, Academic Awards, and Financial Aid.

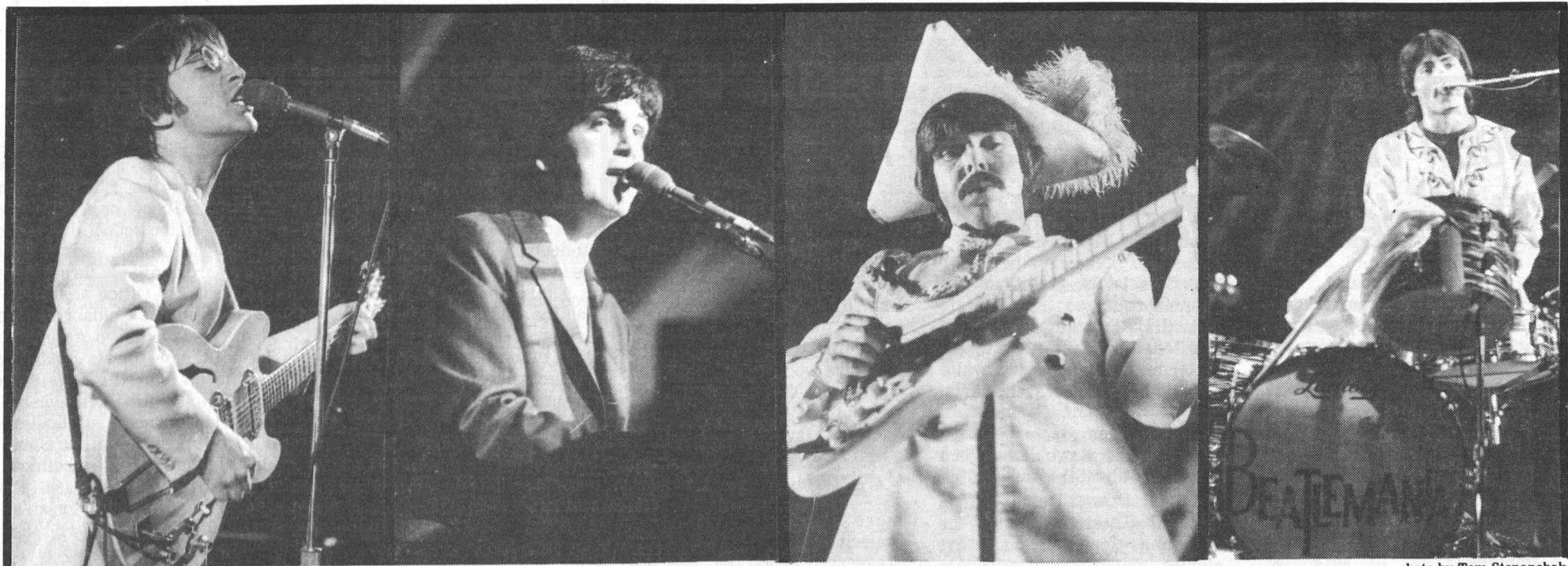


photo by Tom Stepanchak

## Beatlemania: John, Paul, George and Ringo

By Lynn Collingwood

The Beatles, four undereducated Englishmen, had a tremendous impact on America in the turbulent 60's. What did John, Paul, George and Ringo have that made them the craze for ten years? Was it just the music or was it the in-depth glimpse that their words portrayed, expressing feelings of the 60's teenagers. The Beatles wrote music that gave meaning to the high tempo of change in the 60's. Their music gave teenagers the answers to the complicated world around them. The teenagers related to the charisma of the Beatles. These four foreigners seemed to capture America's attention overnight.

Their songs always had underlying meanings which expressed the atmosphere of the 60's. "Revolution" represented the fast changing societal norms during the 60's. "Nowhere Man" represented the feeling of unsurity and insecurity that the teenagers felt in the 60's. "Strawberry Fields" was a song about the fastgrowing drug use in America. "Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds" also showed the high amount of drug use in American Society. The song "Yesterday" seemed to show the increased pressures of the changing society as compared to the seemingly easy life of the 50's. "Lonely People" seemed to show the extreme amount of outcasts during this period. A lot of these outcasts resulted from drugs and from the conflicting standards of norms in society. "Michelle Ma Belle" showed the lack of communication from the economic classes of society. "Let It Be" was a song which represented the general feelings of the teenage population which was take things one step at a time. And of course "Love Me Do" which showed love. All these songs helped the 60's generation understand the complex changes that began and ended so quickly.

Twenty years later the Beatles are still having a tremendous impact on society. Although my generation will never have a chance to see the Beatles in person, there is a group almost as good. Beatlemania came to Elizabethtown College on this past Friday night to show our generation a glimpse of the 60's.

You stand out in the freezing cold - after drinking a few (?) - for about twenty minutes. You finally reach the door and you hear "open your coat," as you see about seven people ready to put their hands all over your body. After going through an embarrassing search, you fight your way through to the doors inside. Inside you see thousands of people

with no visible seats available. So you push you way down to the front of the stage and sit on the floor in front of the first row of seats. Isn't this exciting!

Dave Presti comes out on stage to welcome the audience and to inform us the show is about to begin. Your body begins to tremble as you want to see the Beatles (In person!). All of a sudden the lights dim and you see them coming out on stage. John, Paul, George, and Ringo in their dark English cut suits. As they begin to play, the screen above them starts. It has pictures from the sixties ranging from Martin Luther King to naked women. You clap your hands and sing along with the Beatles through songs like "Hey Jude," "I Wanna Hold Your Hand," "Help," "Revolution," "Michelle Ma

Belle," and "Let It Be." The intermission comes and goes and before you know it, it's over.

When the lights come on you feel as though you've been pulled out of the 60's back into the 80's. And you want to go back to the 60's right away. The music of the Beatles has an entrancing, exciting effect on one that is especially appealing. As you walk back to the dorm, you think to yourself, "If Beatlemania had this effect on me, I wonder what the Beatles would have done!"

Beatlemania was a very effective stagemodel putting the Beatles into the 60's with the slideshow. The music sounded exactly like the Beatles with no improvisations at all. The men themselves dressed exactly like the Beatles, first with their English cut suits, then with the

Sergeant Pepper outfit, and then with the Hippie outfit. Some of the expressions on their faces were very much like the Beatles and the man who portrayed John Lennon looked like him but other

than that they really didn't look like the Beatles. But all in all the concert was great. Bravo Beatlemania! And thanks for giving me a glimpse of the 60's and the Beatles.

## Phasers on stun! 'Star Trek' is here

By Brian Carroll

A Klingon battlecruiser is destroyed by the most powerful force ever encountered by man. The mysterious alien power behind the attack is now speeding relentlessly towards Earth. What can be done to save our world?

Because it's the 23rd century, the United Federation of Planets is able to counter the forthcoming attack with Earth's most potent vessel, the U.S.S. Enterprise.

This is the basic plot of "Star Trek-The Motion Picture," a film that resurrects the highly acclaimed television series with heavy doses of movie magic. It has been noted that Gene Roddenberry, "Star Trek's" creator, was limited by the budget for a weekly series in the 1960's and could not always produce the effects necessary to the science fic-

tion premise of the original "Star Trek." The movie version of the show spares no expense, 40 million dollars were spent in the process of boldly going where no man has gone before.

So although it's nice to see Shatner, Nimoy, and Co. walking around a redesigned Enterprise in spanking new uniforms, "Star Trek-The Motion Picture" is really a feast for special effects gluttons. In a country that greets each new space spectacle with millions of dollars spent at the box office, that term includes almost everyone. "Star Trek" is the state of the art of SFX's.

Experience "Star Trek-The Motion Picture" in the Esben-shade Auditorium at 8 and 10 p.m. tonight and at 8:00 p.m. Saturday.

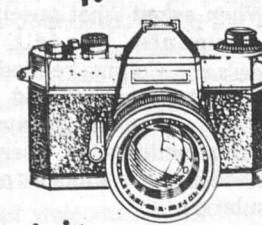
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## What's Happenin'

Friday, February 6

7:00 p.m. - ECF Coffeehouse in the Jay's Nest  
8:00 p.m. - Movie "Star Trek" in the E.A. 50 cents.

8:00 p.m. - Student Production "New York, New York" in the AA.

Saturday, February 7

12:00 p.m. - Wrestling match with Lycoming & Messiah (Home)  
2:00 p.m. - Swim Meet with Kutztown (Away)

2:00 & 8:00 p.m. - Student Production "New York, New York" in the AA

7:00 p.m. - Men's Basketball with FDU Madison (Home)

8:00 p.m. - Movie "Star Trek" in the E.A. 50 cents.

Sunday, February 8

11:00 a.m. Worship Service in Rider Hall. Speaker will be Eugene Clemens  
2:00 p.m. - Senior Recital: Lynne Bisbing, piano, and Polly Oldis, flute. In Rider Hall.

7:00 p.m. - Bio. 106 Review, in the E.A.

Monday, February 9

6:00 p.m. - Wrestling match with Lebanon Valley (Home)

8:00 p.m. - Men's Basketball with Lebanon Valley (Home)

Tuesday, February 10

4:00 p.m. - Student Senate N131-3

Wednesday, February 11

4:00 p.m. - Wrestling Match with Delaware Valley (Home)

5:00 p.m. - Valentine Dinner in Myer Dining Hall.

6:15 p.m. - Women's Basketball with Phila. Textile (Home)

8:00 p.m. - Men's Basketball with Phila. Textile (Home)

Thursday, February 12

6:30 p.m. - Women's Basketball with York (Home)

8:15 p.m. "The Intimate PDQ Bach" Hershey Theatre

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After scoring her 1000th point, Geri Bradley receives the game ball from her coach Yvonne Kauffman.

## Bradley sinks 1000!

Geri Bradley became Elizabethtown College's first woman basketball player to score 1000 points last Saturday in a game against Susquehanna.

Bradley got her 1000th point on a foul shot with 13:50 left in the second half and was taken out after that as the Blue Jays easily won their 11th straight game, 89-50.

"Geri is one of the few pure shooters in Division III," said Miss Kauffman. "She has good moves which free her to make shots and she plays best when covered closely."

Bradley, who scored these 1000 points in just 45 games (this being her second season), breathed a sigh of relief after the game. "At the beginning of the game, I didn't think I'd make it. When I

got close we wanted to get it over with." When the game was over, Bradley's father, who has been her coach all along, said to her, "It took us a long time but we finally made it."

Geri feels that getting 1000 points "is certainly a highlight of my career, but right now the way the team is winning is more important." She feels this is the best team she has ever played on and they have a good chance at MAC's and maybe even nationals.

Bradley who has played organized ball since sixth grade, wasn't sure she would even make the J.V. team when she came to E'town as a freshman. But she started for the varsity team and now holds the women's basketball record for the most points ever scored.

## Sports all-star games: are they for real?

By Jeff Kitsock

Is there really a place for the "all-star" game in professional sports? Are these "superstar contests" true tests of superiority? Pro and con arguments abound. Let us look at some of these arguments.

Recently, the NBA All-Star Game and the NFL Pro Bowl were held. Did the East-West court clash or the AFC-NFC gridiron battle prove anything? Many sports experts say that these games prove absolutely nothing. They argue that today's professional athletes simply go through the motions in these contests. Why should a ballplayer risk injury in a game which has no bearing on where his team finishes in the standings?

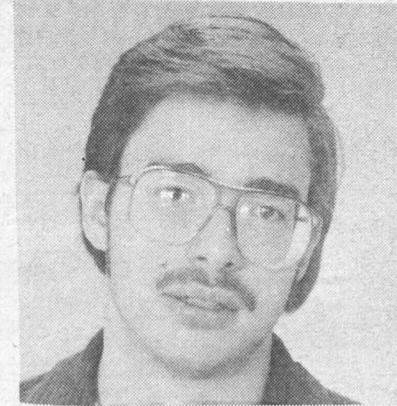
Careers have been ruined in past all-star games because of injuries. A prime example is the Ray Fosse-Pete Rose confrontation in a baseball all-star game. The game had gone into extra innings. The National League got the winning run on second-base in the person of the feisty Mr. Rose. A single was stroked and Pete took off like there was no tomorrow. Fosse, a fine young catcher with the Cleveland Indians, positioned himself for a play at the plate. The ball and Rose arrived at the same time. Fosse was leveled. The game was over and so was a budding career. The young catcher was shaken up badly. He never was the same afterwards. His career fizzled out quickly because of the collision.

Did the Fosse-Rose confrontation teach professional athletes a valuable lesson? Maybe it's smart to take it easy in an all-star game. Maybe giving 100 percent is stupid. Fosse hung in and paid the price. Rose was lucky. The collision could have injured him as well. The argument against the

all-star game has some valid points. If it's stupid to give 100 percent, then why have the game at all? The con-side rests its case.

It's time to look at the other side of the coin. The argument in favor of all-star games can be summarized in one word. That word is pride. The professional athlete who pulls on a uniform day in and day out has got to have pride to maintain a high-level of intensity. But we are not just talking about professional athletes here. We're talking about all-stars. These athletes are the best at what they do because of pride.

Talent is only part of their success. They play each game one at a time. They don't think about injuries. They just play. Giving anything less than 100 percent is something which doesn't enter into their thinking. These athletes play just as hard in an all-star game as they do in any other game. The all-star has to con-



tinually prove that he is the best. That is the difference between himself and the average ballplayer. A true all-star would never go through the motions. The pro-side rests its case.

There you have it. The arguments have been presented. Are all-star games nothing but shams, or are they true tests of who are the best? Both sides have some valid points. Maybe only the athletes know for sure.

## Synchro swimming continued

act, "Can-Can." Directors of the act are Randi Montgomery, Cathy Merel and Cathy Starr. Swimmers will include Amy Grimm, Mindy Holl, Pam Lorincz, Kim Mohl, Sharon Warner, Chris Witbik, Mary Ellen Zisos and Jean Garman.

"Syrtaik, Dance No. 7" from Greece will be the basis for the third act directed by Mary Ellen Zisos and Jean Garman. Swimmers will include Patty Kogut, Linda McCullough, Julie Milanick and Irene Donahue.

From Europe the swimmers will cross the world to Japan for their fourth act, "Tokyo Butterfly." Directed by Esther Coppock and Beth Metzger, it will feature swimmers Jane Brennan, Kathy Merel, Cathy Starr, Donna Way and Sue Wiatroski.

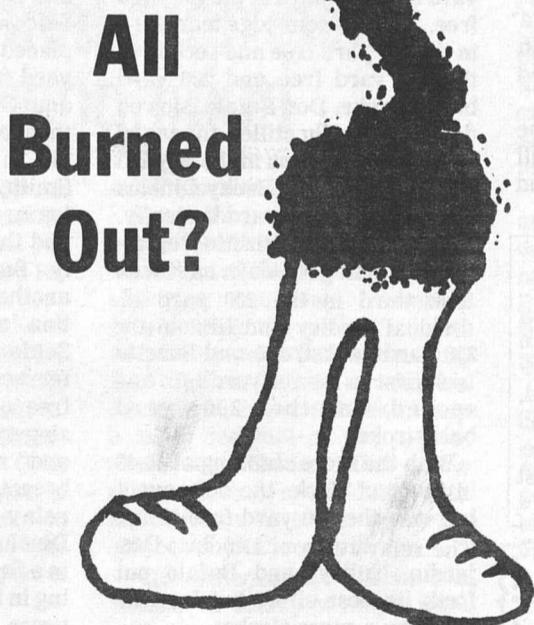
Back to Europe and Austria

### Spring Physicals

All athletes for spring sports must report for physicals, Thursday, February 12, 1981. Women: 6:30 p.m. (Women's locker room); Men: 7:30 p.m. (Training room). This will be the last time physicals are given for spring sports.

Other swimmers are Bob Mertz, John Arndt, Mike Bruno, Al Granger, Paul Steinweg, Dave Wenger, Bill Wood, Doug Weisbach, and Pat Garber.

Julie Milanick will swim a solo routine in the ninth act, and the program will conclude with the entire club swimming the theme number, "All Over the World."



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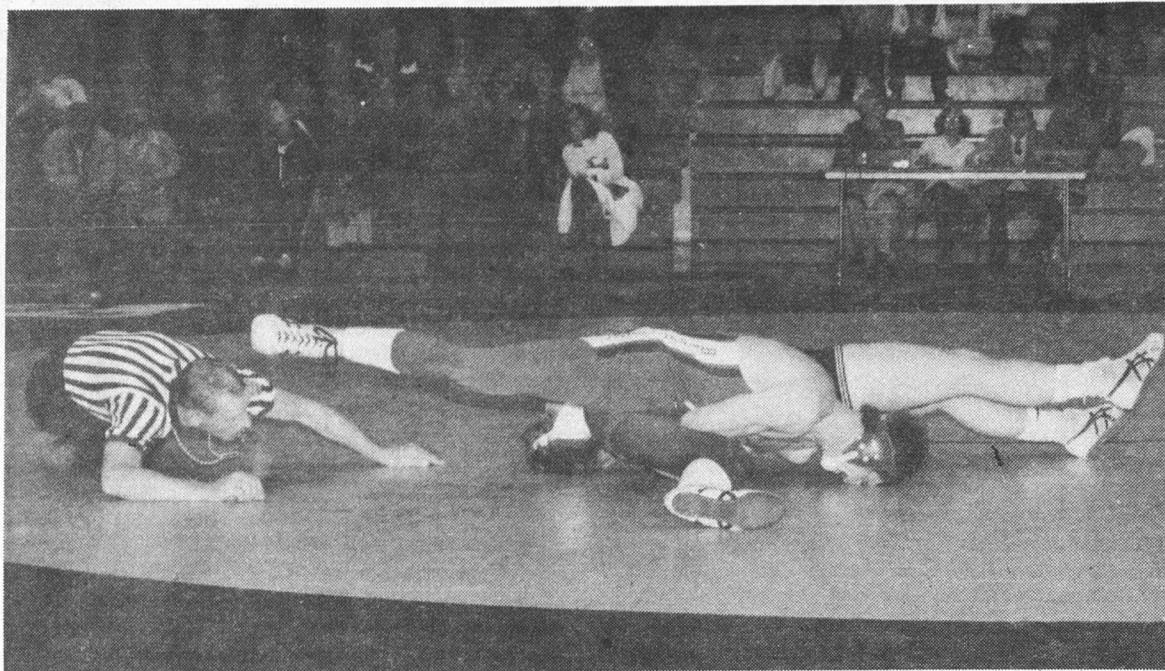
Classes Begin: Sunday, February 8th

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Lew Copenhagen attempts to pin his opponent during the match with Millersville.

## E'town to host national '81 soccer championships

The 1981 NCAA Division III national soccer championship finals will be played at Elizabethtown College on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 21-22. Announcement of Elizabethtown's selection as the host school for the championships was made by D. Kenneth Ober, athletic director, following the recent NCAA annual meeting in Miami, FL.

Twenty-four teams will enter regional playoffs, with the final four advancing to the national championship round at Elizabethtown.

Along with the announcement of Elizabethtown's selection to host the soccer finals came the appointment of Blue Jay head soccer coach Dr. Owen L. Wright to a three-year term on the National Rules Committee of the NCAA for soccer. He joins Robert Brewer, head coach at Roanoke College, and Joseph Bean at Wheaton College on the committee. His appointment becomes effective this summer. The Rules Committee meets to discuss rule

changes and selects the playoff teams and conducts the national championship playoffs.

Wright was in Houston, TX last week to attend the meeting of the National Soccer Coaches Association of America. At the association's annual Honors Awards Banquet he was presented with a certificate in honor of his 200th career win as a coach. That occurred last fall when Elizabethtown defeated Gettysburg in September. Along with the certificate, Wright received a 20-year membership pin. The awards program is sponsored by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Wright will continue next year to operate the association's National Rating Board, which for the first time will issue national rankings for women's soccer teams. Wright pointed out that there are 140 colleges in the nation with women's soccer programs. The Rating Board issues weekly rankings on soccer teams from September through the post-season playoffs.

## Swimmers nab first win in the last three years

By Suzette Desjardin

If you have been following the events of the Elizabethtown swim team, you know that its season has been a tough one. It has been forced to swim coed on a men's schedule, which is difficult to do with six men and twelve women. It has also been frustrated time after time by meets that were lost by only a few points as was seen last semester.

Well, this semester promised to go the same way as the team started out with a close meet against York College on January 21. The Jays lost by ten points, but the meet went down to the final event.

During the meet, the Jays had pulled in quite a few places. Tess Tulley placed second in the 200 yard free and third in the 100 yard free. Judy Seldomridge took third in the 200 yard free and second in the 500 yard free and 200 yard breaststroke. Don Bufalo, slowed down by the flu, still managed two individual wins in the 50 yard and 100 yard free. Becky Dinolus placed first in 100 yard butterfly. Karen Brune and Suzette Desjardin both had good days as Karen took third in the 200 yard individual medley and first in the 200 yard backstroke and Suzette took first in the 200 yard i.m. and second in the 200 yard backstroke.

With the score standing at 46-43 in favor of York, the only event left was the 400 yard free relay. The relay team of Dinolus, Desjardin, Tulley, and Bufalo put forth its best effort but lost the event by a mere stroke.

The following Saturday, the men met against Kings' coed team and the men's team from Susquehanna only to lose again. Outstanding showings were: Don Bufalo, who took second against both teams in the 50 yard free; Nick Broujos, placing third against both teams in the 100 yard free; Tim Brenneman, placing second against Kings in the 500 yard free; and Bob Utzinger, a new addition to the team, who placed second against Kings in the 200 yard I.M. and second against both teams in the 200 yard breaststroke.

Susquehanna women's team at the same time. Third places were picked up by Jayne Shea in the 100 yard breaststroke, Tulley in the 100 yard freestyle, and Brune in the 200 yard i.m. Seconds were taken by Judy Seldomridge in the 200 yard free, and Brune in the 100 yard backstroke. Three first places were picked up by Judy Seldomridge in the 500 yard free, Desjardin in the 200 yard i.m., and Jenny Kissel in diving.

After so many close meets, the team was overdue for a break which it got this past Saturday when it traveled to Kutztown. Here, E'town dominated eight of the twelve events and finally got a well deserved win! The final score was 66-24.

The 200 yard medley relay of Silvernagle, Utzinger, Dinolus, and Bufalo took first place. Then Seldomridge and Brenneman placed second and third in the 200 yard free. In the 50 free, Bufalo and Silvernagle took first and third as did Utzinger and Desjardin in the 200 yard i.m. Carol Smith, a new member of the team, and Jenny Kissel took first and third in the 100 yard butterfly. Bufalo and Tulley pulled in another first and third combination in the 100 yard backstroke. Seldomridge and Brenneman teamed up again in the 500 yard free to place second and third. Utzinger and Brune also took first and second in the 100 yard breaststroke. The 400 yard free relay of Tulley, Desjardin, Dinolus, and Brenneman brought in a first to finish the meet and bring in the team's first win in three years.

Asked afterwards how it felt to win, the swimmers had varied feelings. Becky Dinolus is quoted as saying "We didn't know what to do!"

Others said, "It's great! I feel like a champ now."

One could tell by the smile on Coach Shaw's face that this was a happy day for him and the team. Congratulations and keep it up!

P.S. If you folks haven't seen a meet yet, you've got one more chance. The team swims Ursinus and Dickenson away, but Swarthmore is a home meet on the 21st of February. This should prove to be exciting.

## Wrestlers still rank fourteenth

By Fritz Smith

The 1980-81 Elizabethtown wrestling team took a dip in the rankings after a loss January 14th against Scranton, but the Blue Jays are still ranked 14th in the nation by the NCAA coaches poll.

The loss came in a tough tri-meet with Scranton and Ursinus in which E'town beat Ursinus 24-21 but fell short against Scranton 28-21. And the match could easily have gone to the Blue Jays if not for a controversial call near the end against Dave Schute in the 190 pound matchup. Schute was winning the whole way when he was called for an illegal slam which reversed the decision. Lack of a heavyweight for E'town in the next match clinched the contest for Scranton.

Elizabethtown is now 9-2 overall on the year, with only the Scranton loss taking place within the MAC. Their only other defeat of the season came against Division I school Millersville State. Coach Kenneth Ober felt it "was a good match for us, we looked tough." Again lack of a heavyweight sealed the team's fate as they had a 19-16 lead going into the final bout, but had to take a 22-16 loss.

Between the Scranton and Millersville matches however, E'town wracked up a 49-16 victory against Albright and 37-15 win against Widener, and this past Saturday they defeated Susquehanna 24-18.

Three wrestlers remain undefeated for the Blue Jays; at 142 pounds, freshman Lew Copenhagen, a Pa. state champ last year from Chief Logan High School, has a 7-0 record, while at 150 pounds Junior Kurt Anderson from Phoenixville, an MAC champ and

an All-American last year, boasts an 11-0 slate; and at 158 pounds Freshman Brian Meisner from Central High, PA. is 11-0 also. Schute, a Junior from Springfield, Virginia is 6-1, with his only loss coming in the Scranton match.

Coach Ober thinks these four have been his real standouts recently, but he also pointed out that Senior captain Don Chapman performed quite well in the Susquehanna meet, winning his match 16-8, a bout that Ober described as "pivotal."

The Blue Jays have seven matches left, including a Tri-meet this Saturday against Lycoming and Messiah, both tough schools. Wednesday, February 11th at

## Synchro Club stages show

The Synchronized Swim Club of Elizabethtown College will present its annual water production in the college pool from Feb. 25 through Feb. 28, with shows at 8 p.m. each day.

The theme for this year's show is "All Over the World," and will feature acts representative of seven nations. The program is open to the public, with donations accepted at the door. All funds received will go to the Elizabethtown Hospital for Crippled Children and Adults.

Members of Alpha Psi Omega, the Elizabethtown College honorary dramatic society, will write and choreograph the story line for the show and will present the land skits between the various water acts. The drama group will also prepare the various props for the show.

Co-chairmen for the show are Lori Henninger, Kempton senior,

4:00 E'town hosts Delaware Valley in what Coach Ober feels is the biggest match remaining on the schedule. They are ranked 11th in the nation, ahead of E'town by virtue of the fact that they beat Scranton, the team which defeated E'town. Ober says Delaware Valley is a "very well balanced team."

Concerning the Blue Jays prospects for the rest of the season, Coach Ober feels that "if we stay uninjured and avoid the flu we ought to win six and could win seven (all the rest of the matches)." The biggest problem he points out is that "we do need a heavyweight. It really hurts without one. But we have enough outstanding individuals to win MAC's."

and Julie Milanick, Harmony, PA senior.

England will be featured in the opening act entitled "Rule Britannia." Directing the act are Patty Kogut, Chris Witbak and Kim Mohl. Swimmers will include Laura Goldy, Lisa Kirkland, Nancy Carlson, Beth Metzger, Randi Montgomery and Allyson Rider.

In a "cross-channel swim," the Synchronized Swim Club will move to France for its second

continued on p. 7.

### Sport Short

Mark Chadwick's 10.7 scoring average leads the Jays. E'town has been out-rebounded, out-scored, out-shot from the field, shot only 59% from the line and averages 16 turnovers per game. At 7-7 and 4-2 (league), one must be satisfied.

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# U.S. lacks international awareness

In an age of increasing political tension and economic interdependence, Americans face a formidable enemy in formulating a foreign policy which will protect the nation's vital interests.

The enemy: the public's general lack of knowledge of world events, geography and culture.

According to two Elizabethtown College professors, Dr. Wayne Selcher, associate professor of political science, and Paul Fick, part-time instructor in geography, the American public maintains an illusory view of the world founded on an indifference to events outside the nation's borders and a resolve to ignore the nation's growing dependence on the world economy.

The consequences of such an unrealistic view, the two professors believe, will be a foreign

policy that increases our vulnerability both politically and economically.

Both professors cited the Iranian crisis as a recent example of an unenlightened foreign policy which left the nation vulnerable.

"The average American has no concept of the Iranian people, their society and history, so he cannot understand the reactions of the Iranians. Before the seizure of our embassy in Teheran, perhaps five hundred people in the United States, at most, had a reasonable understanding of Iran," alleged Fick.

In the absence of public knowledge of international affairs, Americans, in effect, waive their power to guide and criticize foreign policy--often with disastrous consequences, asserted Fick.

"The average American is ab-

dicating his responsibility in a democracy. He is deferring to the knowledge and opinions of those experts, the people in the CIA, the State Department, and the Pentagon, who supposedly know about the rest of the world. Often we find that there are very few people in those positions who know about certain areas of the world," Fick said.

In the case of Iran, both men agree that the public trust in the knowledge and opinions of the nation's decision makers proved ill-founded. The crisis in Iran resulted because of the "failure of American decision makers to recognize popular dissatisfaction with the Shah's regime...The leaders ignored the negative signals," Selcher asserted.

In a different way, Selcher and Fick believe the recent controversy over the Panama Canal treaty as another example in

which an uninformed public point of view worked to the detriment of the United States' interests.

Despite the fact that the nation's leaders, including the Joint Chiefs of Staff, felt that signing over the canal was in this nation's best interest, the majority of public opinion remained adamantly opposed to the treaty. The two professors contend that Americans did not perceive the strategic and economic inconsequentiality of the canal. The relinquishing of the canal, Fick analogously stated was of "no greater sacrifice than giving away the garbage dump in the back of your yard."

He added, that the public is chronic in its inability to determine what countries and areas of the world are important militarily, politically and economically to the United States. "It seems that whenever a problem arises

anywhere in the world, we declare that part of the world vital to U.S. interest. Clearly not every part of the world can be vital to our interests."

Although the treaty with Panama finally passed the Senate, Selcher, an expert in Latin American affairs, believes the public came dangerously close to precluding a functional relationship between Panama and the United States. According to Selcher, the public and Congress, which took its cues from the public, brought many concerns to the issue that were only "tangentially relevant."

The news media, in part, fosters the public's incomprehension of world events with inadequate coverage and inaccurate analysis, argue the two professors. Selcher contends that the media builds a Washington vs. (Continued on pg. 3)

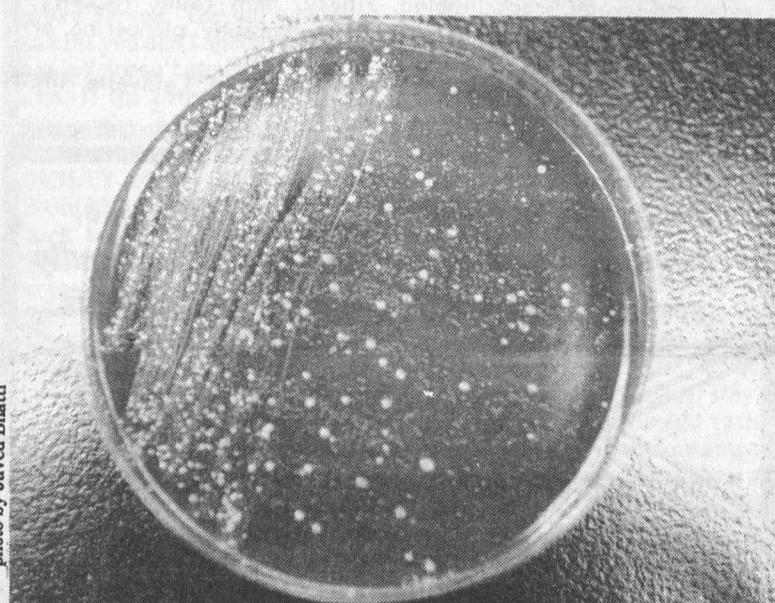
# The Elizabethtownian

Vol. XXXVII No. 13

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, PA. 17022

February, 13, 1981

photo by Javed Bhatti



Shown above is the familiar Streptococcus strain of bacteria, scourge of those with Strep throat.

## Occupational therapists request recognition

"Oh, you're an O.T.," said the dentist as he placed the cotton in Cathy Kipp's mouth. "Then you can find me something to do for the weekends. I need a hobby..."

Occupational therapy is one of the most misunderstood majors on campus, but the O.T. Club is trying to do something about it. On Tuesday, February 17, at 7:30 p.m., in Esbensen, O.T. students will present a series of short skits and speeches, to demonstrate exactly what the role of occupational therapist is today.

"There are many people who see occupational therapy as something to keep the patient busy between 'real' therapy sessions," explains David Clarke, a junior occupational therapy major. "O.T. Night is to show Ed. majors, psychology majors - anyone who can use us - what O.T. offers patients; what our abilities are in treating different areas of disability."

Through a series of tableaus and skits, the O.T. Club will demonstrate different types of therapies offered in different areas, such as working with people with hip fractures, the mentally retarded, cerebral palsy

victims, arthritics, and a host of other disabilities.

In working with arthritics, an occupational therapist might use methods of joint conversation; changing everyday household jobs so that the patient's joints will be saved. "It is something that requires little or no adaptive equipment, but it can really help a large segment of the population," says Clarke. "One of the skits, dealing specifically with arthritics, will touch upon the subject of joint conservation.

"In orthopedics," Clarke continues, "a therapist might work with the house and architecture to help with daily living. For example, if a person has a fractured hip, the toilets in the house should be raised slightly so that he can use them. Due to the nature of his injury, he is more comfortable with the higher seats."

These and other related topics are what the students will be demonstrating on February 17. The O.T. Night presentation is open to all students, faculty members, and administrators interested in attending. Refreshments will be served afterwards, and the people attending will discover that O.T. is not just for crafts any more.

## Do cultures with Pepper

By Bob Zaccano

Many people have gone to the Health Center recently to have a throat culture done and returned later for the results. But what happens between these two steps? For the answer to this question, this reporter went to see the man responsible for the cultures Doctor Roland Pepper.

Dr. Pepper had worked as an industrial microbiologist for many years before becoming a professor at this institution. He is well acquainted with the test for strep throat.

Doctor Pepper told me that several years ago students requiring a throat culture were sent to a local health clinic. These cultures cost the student \$4.50 plus the expense of time and gas in travel. One of the nurses then on campus approached Pepper about the possibility of performing the tests on campus.

Dr. Pepper calculated costs and found that the test could be done for 50 cents. (This savings is made possible by the fact that Pepper does the test on his own time, charging only for the materials involved).

The test is actually quite simple. Dr. Pepper prepares sterile Petri dishes containing a mix of Agar (a material resembling gelatin) and defibrinated sheep's blood. He then sends the plates over to the Health Center. There a cotton swab is used to collect material from the back of the patient's throat. A nurse smears the plate in the method Pepper had taught. The plates are then sent back to the Micro-Lab and a disk of .04 bacitracin is placed on it (this aids in the identification of B-hemolytic Strep, the most common form of Streptococcus pyogenes).

The plates are incubated for 24 hours and then examined for pinpoint colonies, clear zones in the media around them and for signs of growth inhibition near the .04 bacitracin. Should these things turn up, the plate is reported as positive for Strep throat; if not the patient is given a clean bill of health.

This testing turned up 25 cases last school year (out of 175 tests) of Strep throat. So far this year the testing has turned up 7 positive tests out of 132 cultures. This low percentage is due to the fact that a broader screening program can be performed because of its relatively low cost. As Dr. Pepper said, "We're probably playing a safer game."

When asked if he was concerned about handling a potentially dangerous pathogen, Dr. Pepper, who in his words "always treats microorganisms with respect,"

was more concerned with the continuation of the program. It seems that there are many students who are reluctant to pay even the small fee of 50 cents for their throat culture. Because there is no college funding for the program "there is no leverage for those who don't pay for their plates. It is all done on a strictly cost basis." Since Pepper is unselfish enough to donate his time this reporter feels that it behoves the student to "cough up" the 50 cents needed to protect his health.

## Griffin is new AC

By Jane Hawley

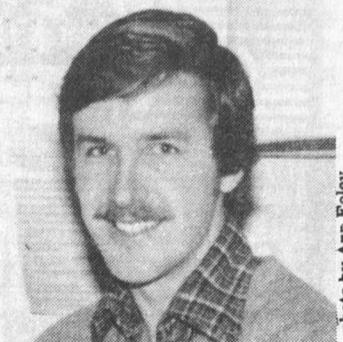
If you've seen a new face rambling around Founders, it's not likely to be a new student, but the new area coordinator, Bill Griffin.

Bill hails from West Chester, Pa, where he attended Henderson High School. He is a 1980 graduate of the University of Delaware where he majored in English. While there, Bill worked as a resident assistant and a hall director in addition to being a full-time student.

Before coming to Elizabethtown, Bill was a personnel director in the Valley Forge area for the University of Delaware. Since December, Bill has enjoyed being the area coordinator for Myer and Founders residences. "I've had a really good time so far. Most people are happy here, and that's quite a contrast from other places," commented Bill.

Bill feels the job of area coordinator is a very unstructured job, but he hasn't been here a sufficient amount of time to draw any conclusions. "I enjoy the contact with the students, and have two really great staffs to work with, I just like to enjoy people and have fun," stated Bill.

In order for the Founders residents to get acquainted with their new area coordinator,



Bill Griffin

Founders Dorm Council offered free ice cream and a chance to meet Bill. He commented on the evening by saying, "I really enjoyed it, and hope other people did too. I was able to meet a lot of people." He said he was overwhelmed by the turnout of students. He had trouble with names, but felt the idea was a big success.

When he's not busy with his duties as area coordinator, Bill enjoys many outdoor activities. His first love is sailing, which he says limits him since it is a seasonal sport. But he enjoys skiing, tennis, bicycling, and just about anything which leads him to the outdoors.

Reflecting on his time spent at Elizabethtown so far, Bill says that, "People here have made me feel welcome. Everyone has been really nice. It's been refreshing."

# To be noted...

## Peer Counselor Search

Would you like to help others? ... develop your leadership qualities? ... improve your communication skills? ... make a contribution to your fellow students? If the answer to the above questions is an enthusiastic yes, you already possess some of the qualities necessary to become a Peer Counselor. A core of approximately 50 students are needed to serve as Peer Counselors for 1981-82. Eligibility requirements for Peer Counselor are:

1. Sophomore, Junior or Senior status by September 1981.
2. Minimum cum of 2.5.
3. Commitment to help new students adapt to the college environment.
4. Commitment to develop interpersonal/human relation skills and informational skills.
5. Commitment to time.

As student volunteers, Peer Counselors will be expected to complete a training program beginning in March to learn and acquire the necessary skills to effectively lead and assist small groups of approximately 20 freshmen. Peer Counseling is a unique experience which allows students to further their own growth and development. Peer Counselors report that they have gained much personal satisfaction from helping others. Applications are available in the Center for Counseling & Student Development from February 12 - 27. If you have any questions regarding the Peer Counselor Program, please contact Beverly Piscitelli.

## M.E.N.C. Holds Workshop Tonight

Steve Calantropio, the first Annual Master Teacher of Music Award-winner in 1979, will be presenting "Music and Movement: Dalerote Eurhythms" tonight at six in the Rider Hall Band Room.

Sponsored by the Music Educator's National Conference, Calantropio's workshop requires student participation to be successful. All interested students are invited to attend.

## Need Help With An Assignment?

The Writing Lab can help you. Bring in your ideas, outline, or rough draft. We can help you organize your papers and essays all the way from your thought processes to your sentence structure.

Don't put off those writing assignments until the last minute! Sign up now for an appointment in the Writing Lab.

The sign-up sheet is on the door - Wenger 270. Please sign up at least one day in advance. Hours are posted on the door.

Give your writing assignments a one-hour boost!

## Meeting Scheduled

There will be an APB general meeting for anyone who is interested in helping to organize campus activities this semester. The meeting will take place in the BSC lobby, Monday, February 16, at 6:30 p.m. and is open to the entire campus community. The theme for T.G.I.S. will be the main topic of discussion.

## Beatlemania Ranked

According to a Billboard survey for the week ending February 1, 1981, the Elizabethtown College presentation of Beatlemania ranked seventh in the nation (based on gross receipts) for auditoriums under 6000 people. The "Top Box-office" survey indicated 2917 tickets were sold to gross \$24,800.

## Summer Employment

Applications are now being received for student employment in the Summer Conference Center. Interested persons may apply at the office of the Conference Director, 2nd floor Alpha Hall. Deadline for applications is March 6.

## Supreme Fiction Weekend

"Say You'll Be Mine" on this Valentine weekend. The Supreme Fiction Society is sponsoring its first theme weekend. The club has recently become reorganized and this weekend reveals the efforts of their first project.

Activities will begin tonight at 10:00 in the Jay's Nest with a Coffee House. Submissions for the Limerick Writing Contest will be judged and prizes awarded. Winners will read their limericks at the Coffee House. On Saturday evening, there'll be a Valentine Dinner Part II. A social hour in Myer Lobby will precede the dinner with "songs to touch the hearers," according to Supreme Fiction president Gretchen Franz. "Matched" couples will receive free admission to "Starting Over," this week's movie in the E.A. on Friday night at 8 and 10 or Saturday night at 8. The evening culminates with a dance in Founder's from 10-2 featuring "BT Connection." So "have a heart" and participate in this weekend's activities.

# What's Happenin'

## Friday, February 13

### Supreme Fiction Weekend

- 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. - Music Therapy Workshop in Rider Hall.
- 8:00 p.m. - Roommate Game in the Jay's Nest
- 8:00 p.m. & 10:00 p.m. - Movie - "Starting Over" in the EA
- 10:00 p.m. - Student Coffeehouse in the Jay's Nest.

## Saturday, February 14

- 12:00 p.m. - Wrestling with Juniata & Pitt U (Away)
- 6:15 p.m. - Women's Basketball with Scranton (Away)
- 8:15 p.m. - Men's Basketball with Scranton (Away)
- 8:00 p.m. & 10:00 p.m. - Movie - "Starting Over" 50¢ in the EA
- 10:00 p.m. - Dance with B.T. Connection in Founder's Lounge

## Sunday, February 15

- 11:00 a.m. - Worship Service in Rider Chapel. Dr. Carl Zeigler will be the speaker
- 3:00 p.m. - Senior Recital - Gretchen Nettling, Flute, in Rider Hall

## Monday, February 16

- 6:15 p.m. - APB General Meeting in the BSC Lobby
- 7:30 p.m. - Wrestling Match with Swarthmore (Home)

## Tuesday, February 17

- 7:00 p.m. - Bio 112 Exam in the EA
- 7:00 p.m. - Accounting Club in N131
- 7:00 p.m. - Women's Basketball with W. Maryland (Home)
- 8:00 p.m. - Men's Basketball with King's (Away)

## Thursday, February 19

- 2:00 p.m. - Swim Meet with Ursinus (Away)
- 6:30 p.m. - Women's Basketball with F&M (Home)
- 7:00 p.m. - Marketing Club in N131

Counselors, over 19 who like to have fun and make fun at unique overnight boys' summer camp in Penna. Able to instruct either one of following: watersafety, waterskiing, boating, soccer, basketball, arts and crafts, rockclimbing, riflery, ham radio, rocketry, science, archery, track, tennis, golf, photography, pioneering, or general athletics.

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# Why superwoman?

By Lori Donofrio

Granted, women have acquired numerous advantages enabling them to enter the job market with more ease than they did ten years ago. Unfortunately, women take one step backward with each giant step forward. Women are expected to be fulltime mothers and housewives above and beyond all other endeavors; careers are still vying for first place against an upsurge of some men's impossible expectations.

Women are faced with a dual role as housewife and career woman. They must perform each role with shining supremacy—"operable" is not in some men's vocabularies. A woman must prove herself incredibly capable of handling the responsibilities and demands of motherhood and careerhood. A recent study conducted by Batten, Barten, Durstine & Osborne expressed this unreasonable expectation. The report entitled "Men's Image of Today's Women" revealed that today's man wants women to work at two jobs-- one outside the home and one inside the home.

If a woman happens to be juggling a baby in one hand and a briefcase in the other hand, she is not allowed any slip-ups. She doesn't get a second chance to prove herself. The old adage "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again" doesn't apply in this situation. If the beds aren't made or the socks aren't washed, He lowers the boom. The verdict is GUILTY of not being SUPERWOMAN; the SENTENCE is back to the Homefront fulltime. Never mind the fact that it is humanly impossible to combine these roles with the flair and expertise demanded by some spouses. Thus women are unduly criticized for not being super-women. Sociologists term this condition "role conflict," but it goes deeper than that. Women are paying a high price for that which men take for granted.

Superman exists only in the comic books, why must superwoman exist in real life? Lots of superwomen are criticized as

failures. No one is superhuman. Why should anything less be considered failure? If they're not being accused of failure then they're accused of wanting to tackle too much, of being too aggressive and consequently of being too unfeminine. Men have been the chief breadwinners since prehistoric times. It's a position they will not readily relinquish with little or no contest. Yet, they see the power slipping out of their hands and shifting with no less force than a California quake.

According to recent Census statistics, during the period between 1970 and 1979, houses headed by women rose 51 percent from 5.6 million to 8.5 million. Eighty percent of today's men are still seeking mother figures first and foremost as wives. Simultaneously, they promote female employment. That's a very generous attitude considering it comes attached to the conditional "but." Don't get me wrong, some women would rather be housewives; that's fine. But, those who wish to venture beyond the role of housewife by pursuing a career should be given ample opportunities to do so. Additional statistics reflect the opinions of today's men: 75 percent said wives were primarily responsible for cooking and 78 percent considered bathroom cleaning a woman's domain. In all fairness, men are performing more of the traditionally female tasks such as doing the laundry, cleaning the bathroom, and taking care of the children.

Sharing the responsibilities of a household, children, and finances is essential, in my opinion. No one should be expected to be superhuman. Some women would rather forego a career and stay at home while others would rather forego a family and concentrate on a profession. Still others opt for the superhuman route. They will undoubtedly approach a major impasse, but I admire these women. Whatever the case, compromise seems to be the name of the game.

# Letters to the editors

## 'Beatlemania' credits

To the Editor:

Now that the truck has long since left and the final chair has been put away, I would like to take a little bit of space to thank all the people from campus that made Beatlemania the great success that it was.

First and foremost, the greatest thanks goes to Dean Shaw who's confidence in the students and encouraging advice made it all possible.

Special thanks goes to the five students that spent weeks in planning and preparing for the show. These include Dianne Bessette-the best ticket manager this school has known, Sue Borowski-who did an excellent job with hospitality, Berni Bambriek-for organizing the crew, Jane Thomas-for helping Nancy Parmer keep her sanity during ticket sales, and John Touloumes-the man that did everything from distributing tickets to building platforms.

A sign of disbelief and sincere thanks goes to the crew that spent 18 hours putting down tarps, putting up chairs, building a stage, working security, and assembling 46 tons of sound and light equipment on the day of the show. These dedicated people include: Karol Briggs, Lisa Brown, Dana Buterbaugh, Reid Carlton, Gary Chesney, Karen Clark, Sue Conney, Gary Christopher, Mat Douglas, Michele Erbe, Chris Forsythe, Peggy Fox, Pat Fricchione, Ginger Geissler, Phil Good, Jane Heim, Dave Hahn, Dan Hammond, Lou Hannon, Sam Hess, John Hilla, Dan Kilby, Patty Kogut, Judy Kowalok, Joe Kramer, Kevin Markey, Bob Mertz, Abdul Moosa, John Palmer, Dana Reese, Tom Stepenchak, Terri Sweigart, Bob Trimble, Ellen Watts, Sharon Warner, Doug Weisbach and Mary Ellen Zizos.

Much love and appreciation to

Mrs. Nancy Parmer and son, who stuck together through all the havoc of the last two weeks of January, getting everyone else's work done.

Special acknowledgement also goes out to the following people and departments whose work made the show go so smoothly: Mr. Ken Ober and the Athletic Office, Ms. JoAnn Ramsey and the medical crew, Mr. Earl Kurtz and the Business Office, Mr. Wayne Silcox and the Department of Public Safety, Mr. Nick Stamos and the best cafeteria staff in the country, Mr. Ken Baylor and the Office of Public Information, Mr. Gerald Erb, and Mr. Harry Page and all those from the Maintenance Staff that contributed.

Thanks also goes out to the members of APB and all those that helped and were not mentioned here; your deeds will long be remembered.

Most of all, thanks goes to the great audience that came out and supported this activity and in turn made future concerts possible. The conduct and enthusiasm of the crowd made this a model show that the College will strive to replicate.

Thank you everyone, for making Beatlemania such a success!

Sincerely,  
David F. J. Presti

## 'Neanderthal' responds

To the Editors:

In response to Dean Wilson's recent comments concerning Art 321 and 221, we are curious to know whether Dean Wilson has given any thought to where we would be today without our direct descendant, "Neanderthal Man." We ask you Dean Wilson; were you pollinated?

As was stated in the article, it was the opinion of the ad-

ministration that the purpose of fine arts in a liberal college is to "promote an understanding of the great traditions which underlie the essence of art."

What better way to learn the essence of art than to be involved with the hands-on construction of that art? We would be stupid and narrow-minded to admit that studying the philosophies and works of the great masters would not be intellectually beneficial, but is art to be a physical regurgitation of someone else's feelings and emotions? Were Picasso and Matisse told what to paint and think? Isn't the administration being a bit narrow-minded by refusing to see the benefits of physical art classes?

"Not prepared for the present time?" Dear Dr. Wilson, open your eyes. Are you not aware of the wide variety of uses of ceramics? Just take a look inside each of the electrical appliances in your own home. The transistors, the resistors, or possibly the ceramic base in every one of the light bulbs that light your way in the dark are made from ceramics. I hate to stretch a point but let me continue. May I presume that you eat off Corningware or some other pottery based diningware? Are you aware that in today's world one is capable of receiving a degree in ceramic engineering or just a bachelor of science degree in ceramics?

We the students object and object wholeheartedly to the dropping of these art courses. We ask Dean Wilson, the "competent" Dean of Faculty, how can you as an administrator at a liberal arts college possibly deny the students free expression of their own creativity and talent?!! We feel this is just another example of the tyranny caused by a conservative administration running a supposedly liberal college.

With deepest regards,  
Wools and Ignatz

norant of or refuses to accept, according to Fick.

"For 200-500 years Americans had a whole continent to develop. They didn't have to be all that concerned with the rest of the world. We had seemingly inexhaustible resources....Today the public still believes we are independent."

Despite the importation of approximately half of our oil supplies, Fick maintains that the general public refuses to consider the crucial problem: "The average American doesn't want to hear about Venezuela or OPEC. His only concern is: can he get gas and what will it cost at the pump."

What will it take to raise the public's awareness of changed world conditions? First, both men agree, it will take better caliber teachers in the schools to instruct students about world geography (both physical and human), events and culture. It will take teachers who can bring the various points of view-historical, cultural, economic and geographic-to bear on an issue from a world point of view rather than an American one.

Despite their suggested changes in education, both Selcher and Fick believe that the point at which Americans' knowledge and views of the world catch up to the reality of the world situation is a long way off. As Fick sadly put it, "Not only don't Americans know the issues, they don't care about the issues."

# Etownian

The first Elizabethtown College newspaper, Our College Times, appeared on May 4, 1904, and was the work of both the faculty and students. In 1934, Our College Times was succeeded by The Etownian, a self-governing, student-edited paper.

### Editor-in-Chief

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Cathy Ebersole

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Tom Stepanchak

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(Continued from pg. 1)

Moscow conflict into problem areas around the world, even when the Soviet Union's role is insignificant to the issue.

"We, in the United States, have a great predisposition to see things in an East-West axis and to superimpose that point of view on whatever is happening in the world. This East-West conflict fascinates editors whether it relates to the event or not."

Selcher sees the greatest challenge to the American public is to become conscious of Moscow's thinking and action in the world. "The American is not educated enough about Soviet intentions in the world. We need a strong, clear image of what the Soviet Union is about if we want to prevent World War III."

In Selcher's opinion, a more enlightened view of the world must also reckon with the North-South economic split that pits the poor nations of the world against the rich, another problem not given adequate or accurate news coverage.

The public's uninformed view of Latin American culture has prevented, in many instances, our establishing a harmonious relationship with Latin America, asserted Selcher.

"You think less of something you don't know about. It's hard to have a cooperative working relationship with people you think little of. Our sense of cultural superiority, politically and

economically, puts a negative element in our entire leadership rank about Latin America."

Selcher alleges that the average American's image of Latin America is highly romanticized, more poetical than real. It is an image of coffee bean pickers with sombreros yanked over their eyes that does not mesh well with the reality of an industrializing nation.

"How many Americans know that Brazil is manufacturing airplanes for American commuter airlines? How many Americans know Brazil is producing military equipment for the Soviet Union and China and that the U.S. Army has also shown an interest in Brazilian produced armaments?" Selcher wonders.

Americans have not yet fully appreciated the diffusion of capabilities around the world, Selcher believes. "Advanced developing countries are able to compete with us now. South Korea, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Singapore, Mexico and Brazil are all competing in the U.S. market with industrialized products."

Selcher points to Germany and Japan as two ominous examples in which countries, assumed unable to compete with American industrialized goods, have been extremely successful in United States and world markets.

Our interdependence with other nations is further tied by our need for raw materials-a fact that the public remains ig-



With a 17-1 record, the Girl's basketball team is a picture of success.

## Wrapping-up the sports in short

Six wins in eight match-ups made the past week a good one for Elizabethtown College athletic teams.

Coach Don Smith's men's basketball team evened its season record at 9-9 with victories over Juniata, 69-59 and over FDU-Madison, 45-43.

In the Juniata game the Jays, led by Jack Llewellyn's 21-point outburst, managed to put it all together. Four of the Jays scored in double figures. At halftime the Jays enjoyed a nine-point bulge, sufficient to carry them past the Indians who trailed by only one point in the second half figures.

Against FDU-Madison on Saturday, it was Brian Crouse's 22 points which led the Jays.

This week the Jays host Lebanon Valley on Monday and Philadelphia Textile on Wednesday before traveling to Scranton for a Saturday game.

In women's basketball, Coach Yvonne Kauffman's Jaygals continued to roll along, upping their season record to 16-1. During the week the women topped Messiah 64-55 and Bucknell 72-57. This week the Jaygals meet Philadelphia Textile on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Thompson Gym as a preliminary to the men's game, then play host to York College on Thursday night. The Jaygals also travel to Scranton.

### Swimming Test Scheduled

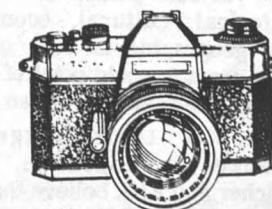
A swimming proficiency test for men and women is scheduled for Wednesday, February 18, at 6:15 p.m.

### CLASSIFIED

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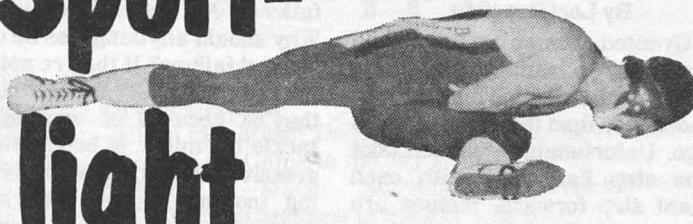
**BEAT  
THE  
COLD**

**GET  
IT  
HOT!**

**At  
Brothers**

## Sport-light

**Lew Copenhaver**



made up for in instinct.

Commenting on the difference between wrestling in high school and wrestling in college, Copenhaver said that in college there is much more contact. He also remarked that the pace of the bouts is faster. "The ref hits you hard for stalling," he said.

Despite the differences, Copenhaver, who started wrestling in third grade, said he still relies on the basics to win matches.

In his own words, Copenhaver, a midyear admission to the college, explains his method of claiming victory on the mats as an "instinct to win ... to survive."

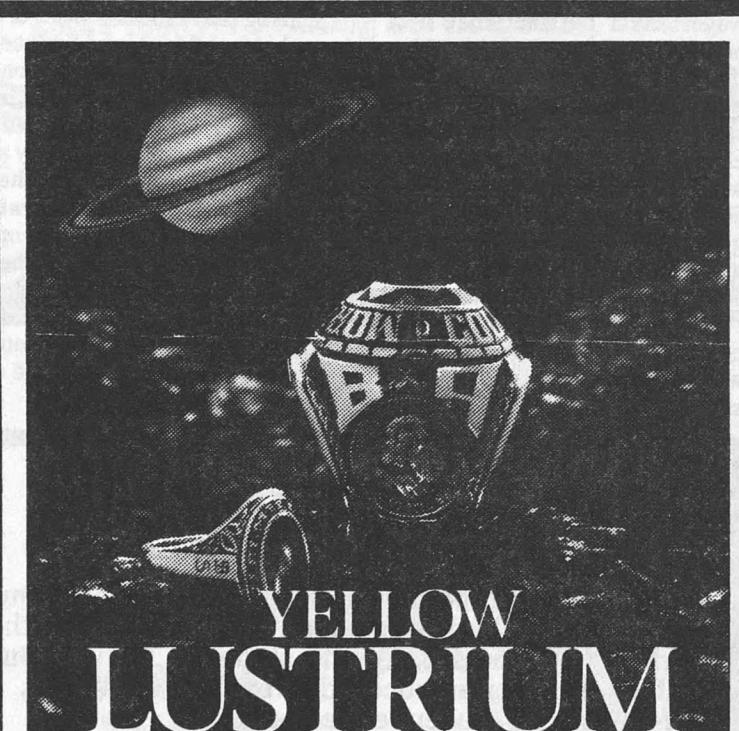
And win he does. In his junior year at Chief Logan High School, he placed fourth in state competition. A year later, he returned to states and won the 138-pound class championship.

In his first year of college competition, Copenhaver has earned a 9-1-1 record in the 142-pound class - a record made more impressive by the fact that Copenhaver, joining the team after the season started, went onto the mats in January without the six weeks of conditioning and competition his opponents had.

Apparently what Copenhaver has lacked in conditioning he has

"Even though it's basically an individualized sport, the team is really a team. We all get along well with each other and are good friends."

While he admits that he is not in top condition yet, Copenhaver expects to be by the MAC championships. He should contribute significantly to the team - now ranked 14th among Division III schools in the nation - in defending its MAC championship title.



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**DEPOSIT** \$10.00

**TIME** 10AM - 4PM

*Josten's*

# Ceramic controversy continues

By Tom Stepanchak

It is official. Sculpture and Ceramics will no longer be offered at Elizabethtown College. Jeff White, instructor of Ceramics, and many of the students enrolled in his course are upset. Why all the fuss?

The following interviews are with Jeff White, Reba Sebelist, students currently enrolled in the Ceramics course and Henry Libhart.

Jeff White, originally scheduled to teach only two ceramics classes this semester, was informed over Christmas break that a third class was needed due to an increased demand. Says White: "I was surprised when they said they needed a third class. First they were going to drop it, now they need a third one."

I knew the interest was out there."

Even though White's status is part-time and he is without tenure, he will not be fired. White will teach a one credit Occupational Therapy course (OT-215) in the fall semester entitled, "Introduction to Basic Material Culture: Pottery." According to Reba Sebelist, acting chairperson of Occupational Therapy, the course will utilize pottery in the modality sense in treating patients. When asked if the course is really needed, she responded, "Oh heavens yes! You can learn a great deal as it relates to the patient in the O.T. setting."

If the equipment, materials and the professor will still be her next semester, why deny non-O.T. majors a course in

ceramics? Says White: "The single biggest expense is my salary. The cost of electricity and clay is immaterial. To reduce the budget, they cut the part-time instructors who can be fired and put the class load on the tenured faculty who cannot be fired."

Dean Wilson feels a liberal arts college should promote an understanding of the great traditions of art through an academic environment. White claims to currently offer a 20/80 mixture of discussion and hands-on experience. He shows slides, lectures and gives written tests.

Says White: "Dean Wilson and I have never personally met. He has no feeling for my background and involvement in art. He has no first hand knowledge of what my classes involve. I don't think he

should make these kinds of statements (Neanderthal man playing in mud) without knowing the course or anything about the syllabus. He didn't get any facts to talk about this. We do discuss historical backgrounds and how it is related to the different societies that produced the art."

Concerning the value of the course, White speaks of entertainment and accomplishment. Says he: "Down the road, people are going to have a lot of spare time. Pottery can be entertainment—a hobby—it gives people a chance to develop another area of themselves."

In summary, White feels student interest in ceramics exists. He believes the course does provide an academic environment, as well as application in artistic

design. He wishes Dean Wilson and the Academic Council would have taken a closer look at Ceramics before making their decision to drop the course.

## Students respond

**Albert Whalen:** (age 48) - I need a fine arts to finish my B.S. degree in business administration. The course is very stimulating; I enjoy every minute of it. You're starting from scratch here. There is no horsing around; everyone is working.

**Dan Carlin:** (age 34) - I am currently working for Hersey Foods and need an art for my B.S. Hershey is paying for it. They reviewed the course and considered it part of the degree

(Continued on pg. 2)

# The Etownian

Vol. XXXVII No. 15

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, PA. 17022

February 20, 1981



Synchro members polish their acts for the upcoming show.

## Synchro show splashes off

By Brian Carroll

"I think you should move a little more to the left. Give me a flashier hand movement on that, Paul. Now everyone get out of the pool and we'll take it from the top."

Pool? Wait one minute. What can you do in the water that utilizes the techniques of dance? Ask that question to any member of the Synchro Swim Club and you'll be emphatically told to attend "All Over The World" any night this Wednesday through Saturday. The show will begin at 8:00 p.m. at the pool. Donations will be appreciated, as they will benefit the Elizabethtown Children's Hospital.

The Synchro Show combines 11 aquatic routines with a land show that ties the pool numbers together. The story line of this year's land show features the adventures of the crew of an alien spaceship as they search Earth for a desperately needed part.

Preparation for this year's Synchro Show began a month after the closing of the 1980 run. The theme and music for the show were picked in September, and practices began the same month. The first few months of practice are spent learning the various stunts that comprise a synchro

swim routine. The members use two reference works from which to glean ideas and they also travel to watch Millersville State College's synchro swim team compete.

Julie Milanick is one of two co-chairpersons for "All Over The World," (Lori Henninger shares chairperson responsibilities). Julie joined the Synchro Club her freshman year after being exposed to the sport in a high school gym course. This year she is co-directing the show's opening and finale as well as two other numbers.

Julie begins the choreographing process by listening to the musical selection chosen for the routine. She analyzes the music for dramatic and graceful parts, mood, and tempos, keeping in mind the aquatic element in which she is working. The choreographer must plan how the swimmers will enter the water and how to cover as much of the pool's area as possible (this is called pool pattern).

Next Julie decides how many people will participate in the segment; will it be a solo number or an advanced routine. Will it showcase all girls or have a mix-

ed team?

In the graphing stage, the ideas are laid out on paper. The synchro swim choreographer has many types of stunts to choose from. The stunts have such exotic names as swordfishes, digs, tubs, tucks, pinwheels, and walkovers. The important thing is to combine the stunts correctly to suit the music.

In her sophomore year, Julie was recovering from an illness. Consequently she was not able to swim in the show. Instead she attended the show on three consecutive nights and learned to view the performance from the audience's perspective. Now she is just as apt to be calling directions from the pool's bleachers as from the water.

Julie considers herself a perfectionist and strives to maintain discipline among her swimmers in order to coax out their best efforts. She loves being involved in synchro swimming because she loves the water.

Beginning this Wednesday, you can join Julie Milanick and 43 other students as they dive, jump, or just walk into the pool to begin their version of water ballet as seen "all over the world."

## James Hilton appointed

The appointment of James R. Hilton Sr., 201 E. Oak St., Elizabethtown, as Director of Alumni Affairs at Elizabethtown College was announced this week by college President Mark C. Ebersole. The appointment is effective June 1, 1981.

Hilton, who currently is director of the Career Development Center at Elizabethtown, will continue in that capacity while assuming the additional duties of alumni director.

A 1966 graduate of Elizabethtown, Hilton previously served as director of both the alumni and career development offices from 1968 until 1972 at which time the responsibilities were separated.

In his announcement of Hilton's acceptance to faculty and administration, President Ebersole said, "Given the importance of already existing and potential ties between alumni relations and career development, I anticipate that the renewal of their more formal relationship under Mr. Hilton will be of great benefit to the college."

Looking to the future, Hilton said that he sees the Alumni



James R. Hilton Sr.

Council as a priority of the alumni office. "The members of the council have been loyal to the college over the years," he said, "and they are the key to a viable alumni association."

Hilton said he plans to continue the area meetings of alumni in an effort to "bring the campus to the alumni," and he said he will look at programs designed to attract alumni back to the campus.

Hilton fills a post left vacant with the resignation last year of Polly Ehrgood. In the interim, the alumni office has been under the direction of Mrs. Henrietta Ranck.

## 'Jane's Door News' is scheduled for 'tone-down'

Is the John Door News vulgar? President Ebersole thinks so. As a result, Jane Thomas, author of the JDN, has been asked to "tone it down."

Recently, Dean Shaw received a call from Dr. William Taylor, Assistant to the President for Public Relations. According to Taylor, the President received an anonymous letter from a student which contained copies of the last two editions of the John Door News. Apparently, the President was upset with the contents. Ebersole called Taylor, Taylor called Shaw, and Shaw spoke to Thomas. The message—tone it down.

Jane does not want to take the matter sitting down; she is anxious to hear from the students.

There are two versions to this

week's JDN. The first version is written in the typical, vulgar, crude and pun-like JDN style. The second copy stapled to it is written in a very straightforward, no frills calendar style.

Jane's goal is to present the information in a humorous and interesting way. Says she: "It is not intended to offend, but merely to inform in a crazy and uniquely colorful manner. People can read 'What's Happenin' in the newspaper, the Update calendar or signs around campus—I'm just typing to make it interesting and different."

The John Door News is written by a student for the students. If anyone has any comments good, bad or just constructive, please address them to: Jane Thomas, Box 377. The future style of the John Door News depends on you.

# Libhart, White and Students express their views

(Continued from pg. 1)

program. I won't do it (work with pottery) the rest of my life, but I do appreciate it. It opens up the imagination--you have to do a lot of that in management.

**Michelle Smith:** I was a full-time student here at E'town back in 1974; I am now a dental hygienist in Lancaster. Pottery gives me something to do in my spare time rather than my job. Whether you are an art major or not, you need opportunities to express yourself and find ways to use leisure time. I've taken pottery at another institution. The facilities aren't as good here, but I've learned more from the instruction. He (Jeff White) is a very good instructor compared to others I've had.

**Mary Ellen Zizos:** Dropping the course is a bad mistake. Right away you get something out of it--what do I get out of Western Civ.? It's nice to know what happened, but...

**Al Granger:** This is a liberal arts college. Isn't it supposed to be well rounded?

**Mark Trimmer:** If they're going to have to keep the facilities for O.T., why not have it for everyone?

**Name withheld:** Why not do it like horseback riding and skiing--charge an additional amount to cover the extra costs of material.

**Dianne Bessette:** I get just as much out of this as I do an academic course. You have to concentrate, make one little

mistake and the whole project is messed up.

**Carol Richman:** I really feel bad it's being dropped. This is a liberal arts college. There are some things you just can't learn from books.

The general consensus of the Tuesday night class was that ceramics is not an easy course. It takes skill, practice and determination to produce a satisfactory piece of art. From their perspective, pottery is not a "cake course."

## Libhart retorts

According to Henry Libhart, Department Chairman of Art, Academic Council has been contemplating dropping the Ceramics and Sculpture courses for the last two years. Libhart was not only involved in the decision, but fully supported the decree, too.

"It is intellectually undemanding," says Libhart when referring to the ceramics course. "This is a liberal arts college. The students need a more general overview of art and you get that from the classroom with textbooks and discussion." Libhart feels ceramics is too narrow in its objectives and that the students need a greater variety of information.

Concerning expense, Libhart says, "The cost of materials is

equal with that of Mr. White's salary." The three ceramics classes use approximately 4 tons of clay per semester. At 13¢ per pound (as of January, 1981), that amounts to \$1040 per semester for clay. Based on twenty students per class with three classes, the average cost of clay per student is \$17 for 103 pounds.

Concerning the allegations that Academic Council and Dr. Wilson are not familiar with the course, Libhart says, "That is not true. Every professor is required to send a copy of his syllabus to the Dean of Faculty. If he does not, he is negligent in his duties."

Libhart also responded to the letter written by two students which was published in last week's *Etownian*. Says he: "I was amazed at the lack of logic from the two students. Sure, Matisse and Picasso were not told what to paint, but they weren't demanding college credit for their work either."

As a professional artist himself, Libhart does not want to deny students the opportunity to work with clay, but he cannot justify giving three credits for the course. As an alternative, he suggests a ceramics club with a "well experienced student to supervise the members." He adds: "There are a lot of students doing a lot of creative things on this campus through clubs and organizations and they're not getting credit for it. People don't get

credit for frisbee!"

When informed that some students feel the course is just as valuable as any other academic subject, Libhart responded, "If they're talking about education, I simply don't accept that. I would like to see a student write, with precision and detail, how they grew intellectually and educationally as compared to another course they've taken."

Concerning the future of other studio art courses, Libhart feels they will still be offered, but they

probably will not satisfy the 3 credit fine arts requirement. Courses such as Drawing and Printmaking would count as an elective, thus shifting the core requirement to the classroom setting.

In summary, Libhart "enthusiastically" supports the dropping of Ceramics and Sculpture. He feels people can express themselves without the aid of an instructor and can also do creative things without having to earn college credits.

## To be noted...

### 'Brigadoon'

The Elizabethtown College Campus Theatre has selected the Lerner and Lowe Broadway hit "Brigadoon" as its spring musical production.

Dr. Jack P. Sederholm, Campus Theatre director, announced that the musical will be a joint production of the Communication Arts and Music Departments at Elizabethtown.

"Brigadoon" will be presented from Wednesday, April 22 through Saturday, April 25 in the college's Alumni Auditorium. The show will be presented each evening at 8 o'clock, with an added Saturday matinee at 2 p.m.

### Math Quiz

**The Math Club dares you to solve this puzzle:**

A crate contains 100 bars of chocolate - and there are exactly one hundred men, women, and children to share them.

However, each man is to receive three bars, each woman two, and each child just half a bar.

The chocolate was all distributed - so how many men, women, and children were there?

Send all entries to: Box 708 by Monday, February 24.

The happy winner will be announced in next week's *Etownian*!

**Prize:** Free Jayburger and fries.

### Grant Checks Available

The checks for the second semester for the National Direct Student Loan, Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, and the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant programs will be available in the Business Office

in Alpha Hall on February 25, 26, and 27, 1981. The cashier's window of the Business Office will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., and from 1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. each day.

### Dancercize Class

A nutrition and dancercize class, open to the college community, will be offered every Monday night at 7 p.m. for five weeks beginning March 16. Register at the Health Center Feb. 23-March 2, 1981. The fee is \$5.00.

Speakers on nutrition include: Rosemary Newhart, nutritionist for the PA Dept. of Health, Sally Bishop, nutritionist for Masonic Homes and Jan Escott, nutritionist for PA Extension Campus. Sign up now because there are only 25 spaces available.

For more information contact the Health Center Ext. 159 or 169.

Also, a change in the Health Centers hours: 8 a.m. - noon; 1 p.m. - 6 p.m.; 7 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Other hours covered by a nurse on call. Contact the switchboard for services.

### Visit Quebec, Canada During May Term!

The Political Science Department is offering a unique course during May term focusing on the social and political institutions of the social speaking Canadian province of Quebec. The course will climax with a week long field trip to Montreal and Quebec city. This study promises to be an enjoyable learning experience. To learn more about the course and the costs involved, contact Dr. Robert Lamontagne in Nicarry Hall or student Todd Armstrong no later than Thursday, Feb. 26. Early student interest will determine whether or not the course "will go."

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# Letters to the editors

## Dances blasted

### To The Editors,

Recently I've discovered an amazing formula for social events. This formula pertains to almost anybody who wants money for easy work. Since the last **Peoples Choice** dance every dance after that has used this formula. I call it "A sure fire easy way to rip off students and APB of Elizabethtown College."

First, get together with three or four other no-talent people who know nothing about music, dancing, excitement or fun. Once this is accomplished the rest is easy.

Second, get some instruments (cheap and out of tune is preferred) or get two turntables, a mixer, and blown-out speakers. This factor depends on whether you're the type of person who likes to make noise or just listen to it. If you are going to spin discs then always remember to get cheap \$1.98 albums so that the public will constantly bug you to play good solid dance music and you will be the center of attention. A hint for all you future DJ's: get some cheap disco since it's long and boring so you won't have to keep changing the albums and thus excitement won't cause stress on your heart.

Third, for those of you who think you can play an instrument, forget everything you've ever learned. Learn one good song that you can play last so you'll leave the crowd remembering you well and they won't feel ripped off. Get into single beat snare drum boogie music. Don't make it too fast, just fast enough to get the dancers to bounce from one foot to another. Get a guitar and don't play it, just tap on it or pick a chord every five or six minutes. Blow a whistle or horn instrument just for the sheer excitement of making noise.

The fourth and most important factor is to start playing at a fashionably late time such as 11:30 and end at a fashionably early time such as 1:30. This will really pay off if you tell people you will be starting at 10:00 and ending at 2:00.

Also, take a lot of 20 minute breaks. Play two songs in between breaks. Charge a good sum of money and tell people you're great, and APB will gladly fork over some bucks. Remember the less true music you play the more real money you'll actually earn by not working.

If you follow these instructions, you will sure to be a hot item for any sucker.

Good luck,  
Andrew M.A. Waslilis IV

## Donofrio refuted

### To the Editor:

After reading Ms. Donofrio's article "Why Superwoman?" in last week's **Etownian** and her article "A Woman's Place?" in the January 23rd issue, I feel it is my duty as a female to protest as loudly as possible.

First, let me say that Ms. Donofrio seems to have an unconquerable fixation with women's rights. I don't see that there is anything wrong with this in light of the fact that she, along with the rest of the women on campus, have put a lot of money into a col-

lege education she will no doubt want to "cash in on" upon graduation. I do feel, however, that Ms. Donofrio has used an exorbitant amount of space to air her opinions on the sufferage of women. I sincerely hope that, as the Features Editor of our only school paper, Ms. Donofrio finds something else to write about very soon.

Second, I believe I must refute Ms. Donofrio's argument that "women take one step backward with every giant step forward." Yes, Ms. Donofrio, women are indeed still expected to be full-time mothers, and will continue to play this role until men can become pregnant. Having children is a full-time job with full-time responsibilities because science, in all of its wisdom, has not yet found a way to teach neonates and small children to care for themselves. However, it is not anywhere near impossible for a woman to be both mother and career-woman and this does not make them "superwoman." I know many women, including my own mother, who have managed to play both of these roles, and none of their husbands expect anything more from them than they can accomplish. In fact, there are millions of women in the United States who have managed to be a mother, a career-woman, and a single parent. Since you obviously seem determined to have a career, and you do not think you can handle being a mother at the same time, my advice to you, Ms. Donofrio, is don't bother getting married.

Sincerely,  
A woman who fully intends to do both

## Unfair charges questioned

### To the Editor

This letter is being written to you in hopes it will show the unfair practices of dictatorship invoked on us by this institution of higher education. It seems that some unknown person, not necessarily a resident of Ober B-2, bent a hinge on one of the stall doors in the facilities on B-2 and now the hall is being charged \$120 for a new door when it took only a few minutes and a wrench to fix the hinge. How can the establishment expect us to lie over and play dead while they get all the money they can, any way they can from us? Besides, the bathroom is a public place and any number of students use it whenever they want. If they want to charge us for a new door, then we should get a new door, not a 2 minute fix-up job. It's bad enough the residents of Ober don't get much of anything, now they're trying to rob us blind. It's about time it stops, because some of us can barely afford to stay here.

Angrily upset,  
Captain T

## Call for awareness

### To the Editor:

Hurrah for the article on international awareness. I think it is time for the realization that we as Americans share this endangered planet with other human beings who may not have the same cultural, political, or spiritual values as we have. It is quite true, as the two professors

have mentioned, that Americans rely too heavily on media and government officials when it comes to forming opinions of our international community. We tend to forget that we are a nation of immigrants who dared to rebel (heaven forbid, rebel is a bad word today) against our oppressors and exploiters of countless third world nations. So when one of them, Iran, dares to take an action protesting our belligerence we are appalled and offended, just as England was 200 years ago.

It's time we open our eyes and awaken to the fact that we are not exclusively "God's chosen country" a phrase that has unconsciously affected and warped American foreign policy, creating a nation justified in their own eyes, but blind to the urgent needs and demands of the rest of the world. Such an awakening, in the atomic age, is imperative to the survival of man! Are Americans so naive to the corruptions and immoralities of their own "loyal" officials in the Pentagon and the CIA? After Watergate, I doubt it. Then how does one explain our apparent laziness and apathy? Perhaps it stems from a feeling of helplessness caused by a society which places monetary gains over human need. Let us look through a microscope at a minuscule example of this. The specimen is Elizabethtown College.

What do we see? Competent professors being carelessly thrown aside. Students being dehumanized through countless silly rules and regulations, and through waiting in endless lines. A dean of faculty canceling an art course which the majority of students justly want and deserve. Also the same dean of faculty debasing student creativity, referring to it as "playing in the mud." A student government president who resigns because of the apparent unconcern of administrators toward student grievances. These are just a few examples of college administrators placing monetary concerns over student needs. A professor is canned in the interest of saving money while the administration spends the money on trees or a renovated lounge. Material desires over human knowledge and creativity? It appears that way to me. Do the students have any right as to where their tuition money goes? No. For whom and for what does this institution exist?

Most students, like the Americans Professor Fick mentions, seemingly don't care about these issues. In any case, let us raise our heads from the microscope and open our minds to exert our rights for a more just society, as students of a college, citizens of a nation, and inhabitants of a world.

Barry Blefko

## Blood Pressure Checks

Effective control of high blood pressure can dramatically reduce the risk of stroke, heart attack, kidney failure, and heart failure. If you haven't had your blood pressure checked recently, do it now. We will gladly check your pressure any Thursday from now until May. The Health Center is a screening site for the American Heart Association. Hours: 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.; 1:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

# Will El Salvador be U.S.'s next Vietnam?

By Dana Reese

An intensive study must be undertaken of the present United States assistance to the present military civilian government in the densely populated Central American Nation, El Salvador.

Although the reasoning that a constructive United States presence is necessary to outweigh Cuban assistance and infiltration is valid, a further review of the practices of the Salvadoran Security Forces is essential.

The United States is providing military equipment and American military trainers to an army which the government is often unable to control. There is strong suspicion among American intelligence agencies that last month brutal murders of three American nuns were committed by several members of the Salvadoran Army.

Furthermore, the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights declared that Salvadoran Government Forces committed "torture and psychological mistreatment and maintains secret places of detention where victims were deprived of liberty under extremely cruel inhuman conditions. Priests, members of religious orders of both sexes, and lay persons who cooperate actively with the church have been the object of systematic persecution by authorities."

How are the masses, who are highly loyal to the Catholic Church, decide whether the Government or the Guerrillas are on their side?

A high official in the Salvadoran Government admitted that "we don't have people with us, but they aren't left or right." Cuban backed guerrillas are attempting to utilize this factor to their own advantages.

The main strategy of the guerrillas is to isolate the central government from the majority of the people by keeping it preoccupied fighting insurgents, thus neglecting the national economy and the plight of the masses.

Special attention must be given to the needs of war refugees, judged at roughly 30,000 by the Catholic Church, many of whom have migrated to the northern border of Honduras to escape fighting.

Further, Agrarian reform must be implemented in order for the present government to gain support of the peasant populations. Yet, land reform must be performed with care, so as to not alter farm productivity to such a degree that farm output, already suffering, will not decline to cause even further hunger and starvation.

If the United States plans to continue its military support of the Salvadoran Government, a concentrated effort must be made by the government to regain control of their armed forces. If this is not done, the peoples of El Salvador may begin to look at their government as an agent of repression of the United States.

The Cuban backed Guerrilla movement is aware that this army is directing much of their effort at increasing this belief as part of their strategy to overthrow the present U.S. backed military-civilian Junta.

To prevent this from occurring, U.S. Military advisors must not only instruct Salvadoran Security Forces on how to use military equipment, but also how to manage and control their forces to prevent further pilferage, rape, and torture of clergy and ordinary citizens which merely serves to undermine the government's authority.

If the Reagan administration fails to realize this and formulate new strategies in addition to military assistance, El Salvador may become America's next Vietnam.

## Etownian

The first Elizabethtown College newspaper, **Our College Times**, appeared on May 4, 1904, and was the work of both the faculty and students. In 1934, **Our College Times** was succeeded by **The Etownian**, a self-governing, student-edited paper.

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# Jaygals scramble for glory

By Tammie Damm

Scranton College was ranked in the number two spot in Division III of Women's Collegiate standings.

But that was before Saturday.

The Elizabethtown women's basketball team entered Scranton eighth in Division III. Their record was 18-1, Scranton's record was 21-2. Scranton expected to win.

What Scranton didn't expect was foul-shooting of 82% from E'town, or to be out-rebounded 41-27 by E'town. Maybe if Scranton's coach, Mike Strong, had done his homework thoroughly, his women may not have been so surprised.

The final score was 66-59, Elizabethtown taking the victory. Junior co-captain and center Donna Mulder led all scorers with 17 points; all rebounders with 16. Freshman point-guard Sherri Kinsey followed in scoring with 16, co-captain and Junior Bev Hall added 12, Freshman Page Lutz had 9, Senior Geri Bradley had 8, and Peggy Longo rounded out the scoring with 4 points.

Coach Kauffman said the team's effectiveness can be traced to the well-rounded scoring. "This gives us real balance so the other team can't key on any one player and stop the scoring," she said. Kauffman added that the players coming off the bench are very effective. Says the coach, "We get good workouts in prac-

ticing for games from our bench."

Overall, scoring is led by Bradley's 13.8 average, and Mulder is the top rebounder followed by Longo. Kinsey leads in assists with an average of 5.8 per game.

The women's team record is now 19-1. Upcoming opponents are Western Maryland, Franklin and Marshall, and Lycoming - all played at home.

This important and impressive win over No. 2 ranked Scranton should move E'town up in the standings, making them one of the teams to beat in MAC's and possibly Nationals.

Coach Yvonne Kauffman's girls basketball team enjoyed another triumph over York College last Thursday night, with the overwhelming score of 74-55. This gives the Jaygals a 17-1 record.

At the end of the first half, the team held a secure 14 point lead, and continued full force the second half. Team members Page Lutz and Geri Bradley were the top scorers of the game. Page scored 15 points, and Geri scored 14 points.

This Saturday the Jaygals play Lycoming College in a home game at 6:15.

## Bluejay's feathers scattered on court

By Joe Harriger

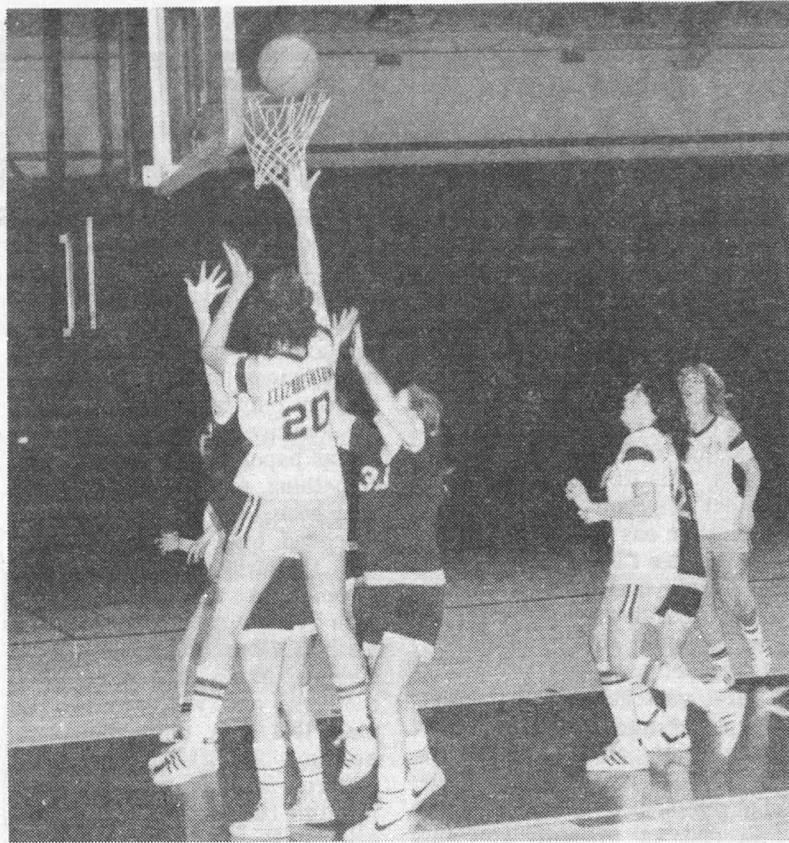
On Tuesday evening, February 17, the Elizabethtown College men's basketball team traveled to King's College for a crucial MAC contest. The Blue Jays never trailed throughout the entire game until Keith Alleyne connected on a desperation jump shot with 2 seconds remaining, which enabled Kings to escape with a 48-46 victory.

The game, as was expected, was very physical. The Blue Jays had their opportunities to win the game from the charity stripe, but it was not meant to be as they made only 18-15, for a dismal 54% shooting average. Many of these opportunities came at the end of the contest. On the other hand, the King's Monarchs capitalized from the charity stripe connecting on 8-9 for an 89%.

The Blue Jays jumped out to an early 10-point lead. A tenacious defense with some strong rebounding gave the Jays this commanding lead. However, the Monarchs did not give up. They forced Elizabethtown to turn the ball over, and then capitalized with some awesome perimeter shooting.

Mark Chadwick and Brian Crouse led the Elizabethtown scoring effort with 14 and 11 points respectively. Jack Llewellyn led the Jays in the rebounding department with a total of 7.

The Blue Jays will host Lycoming on Saturday at 8 p.m. This is the last home game of the year. It also marks the last home game ever for 4 seniors: Joe Harriger, David Thompson, Chadwick and Llewellyn. The Blue Jays would appreciate the support of the student body and the faculty for this game. We would also like to make a special thanks for all those loyal fans who have supported us throughout the season!



Donna Mulder takes jumpshot against Western Maryland.

## Softball coach named

Dianne Hiestand, of 11 W. High Street, Maytown, has been appointed women's softball coach at Elizabethtown College.

Hiestand, a native of Woodsbury, Pa., holds an undergraduate degree in physical education from Taylor University in Indiana, and a master's degree in education

## Injuries hurt wrestlers

Elizabethtown's wrestlers won only one, while dropping three meets last week. The Jay matmen conquered Lebanon Valley 43-12, and then faced a Delaware Valley team gunning for a Top 10 ranking. The score was Delaware Valley 30, Elizabethtown 13.

On the weekend the Jays traveled to Juniata for a tri-meet with the Indians and a highly-rated Pitt-Johnstown team. Wrestling without the services of All-American Kurt Anderson, and outstanding freshmen Brian Meiser and Lew Copenhagen, the Jays lost to Juniata 37-12 and to Pitt-Johnstown 40-6. Anderson and Copenhagen are recovering from injuries and Meiser is recovering from a bout with the flu. Coach Ken Ober indicated that they will likely not wrestle until the MAC tournament.

## CLASSIFIED

Thinking about going away for spring break but afraid to leave your apartment empty for a week? Worried about plants or pets? A trustful college student is looking for a place to stay March 6-15 in E'town. Will take care of apartment, pets, or plants - Even babysit.

If interested, please contact:  
Peggy Fox  
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367-9982

from Michigan State University.

She has taught physical education at Eastern Mennonite College, Harrisonburg, Va., where she coached field hockey for four years, and at Messiah College, where she coached women's basketball for a year.

More recently, Hiestand coached the Maytown summer softball league.

Looking to improve the team's 4-4 record last year, Hiestand believes that emphasizing the fundamentals of the game will increase the team's chances for success. "In baseball and softball, the fundamentals are ninety percent of the game," she remarked.

## Women's M.A.C. championships

On Friday and Saturday, February 27 and 28, Elizabethtown College will host the MAC woman's basketball championships in Thompson Gymnasium.

On Friday the 27th at six p.m. Scranton will play the Northwest Division number two team, and at eight p.m. Elizabethtown will play the Northeast Division number two team.

On Saturday the 28th at 7 p.m. the championship game will be played. This is an MAC event, therefore, there will be no complimentary tickets. Admission will be \$3.00 for adults and \$1.00 for students.

## Open Swim Hours

Because of the Synchro Swim Show and practices there will be no open swim as follows:

Sun. Feb. 22 to Sat. Feb. 28, with the exception of Mon., Feb. 23, Wed., Feb. 25, and Fri., Feb. 27, 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m. when it will be open.

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# Campus vandals threaten freedoms of all

ZUG MEMORIAL LIBRARY  
ELIZABEHTOWN COLLEGE  
ELIZABEHTOWN, PA.

By Sue Reed

Last weekend the campus experienced more acts of vandalism (or criminal mischief as it is called) than it has had since September. Overall, vandalism this year has been greatly decreased in comparison to the same time period last year. From September to February last year there were 54 acts of criminal mischief. From September to February this year there have only been 9 cases. This past weekend alone there were 10 acts of vandalism plus two fairly serious thefts. The vandalism included a fountain being ripped out on Ober B-1 resulting in both B-1 and B-Basement being flooded, exterior windows on Brinser and Royer being broken, 5 cars being vandalized (one seriously) and the picture of Elizabeth Myer in Myer Lounge being damaged. In Ober, as a result of the flooding students have reported damage to carpets, text books, shoes,

clothing, coats, and an electric heater. The incident is still under investigation by Public Safety.

Prior to this weekend, Safety Director Wayne Silcox, had been pleased with the 17.4 per cent reduction in crime on campus over last year. While the stricter alcohol policy may have had some effect on this, Silcox feels there are many other factors which must be considered, such as certain students graduating, etc. He also noted that not all acts of vandalism are reported, but certain specific target areas which used to be hit weekly have not been hit this year. There has also been somewhat of a crack down on non-students who have no legitimate reasons for being here and are causing trouble. There have been about thirteen of these arrests. The Dept. has a 31 per cent clearance of crimes.

The number one crime on campus is theft, but there is a good recovery rate. In 1980 the total value was \$10,942 with \$8,801 being recovered (of these amounts \$6,000 was a van). Items being

taken range from money to albums, jewelry, coats and CBs. Silcox feels that students are too trusting and help contribute to the theft rate by leaving their doors unlocked and leaving valuables in unlocked lockers.

Overall, he feels the student body is a responsible group, and in the past year students have shown this responsibility by owning up to their mistakes. Silcox welcomes students to stop by his office and share their opinions with him. He wants feedback and is willing to work with students, or just sit and discuss things.

One idea which has been suggested as influencing the weekend's damages is in last week's proposed resolution by Campus Life Council. In an attempt to clarify last April's resolution pertaining to the campus alcohol policy, the Campus Life Council decided to pass on "editorial refinement" of the language used in the original resolution.

This does not change the policy (that can only be done by the

Board of Trustees); however, what it does is remove the specific references to kegs, so that all forms of alcohol will be dealt with equally. By doing this, the CLC is not condoning kegs, just eliminating some of the vagueness surrounding the policy. The new resolution would condense the two sections on the abuse of the alcohol policy in public. Right now the new resolution is in the hands of the Dean of Students waiting for action to be taken. Word of the "refinement" spread after Tuesday's CLC meeting and on Thursday there was a meeting of the RAs to explain the change.

Jack Sederholm (a member of the CLC) believes it is up to the dorm councils to prevent a repeat of the weekend's activities and to do more self-regulating. If there is a repeat, he feels that it could result in a stronger policy from a higher authority. In his opinion it is important to find out first of all who did these acts and secondary to have more rigid policies on the dorm level.

The foremost question in Bev Piscitelli, another CLC member's mind is "Why did we have irresponsible behavior?" Students need to act as reasonable people if they expect to be treated reasonably by others. It is up to the student body to behave in a responsible manner rather than irresponsibly as some did this past weekend. She feels we should look at this past weekend and figure out why, how, and who was affected.

It is hard to say whether the incidents which occurred were a backlash towards what students thought was a new policy. Whether the "refinement" will be passed in view of the weekend is in the hands of the dean. If it is passed, kegs will no longer be singled out, but treated on an equal basis with other forms of alcohol. Now is the time for students to show responsible behavior, because as Sederholm put it, "If they blow it again, there will be more curtailment and a strengthening of the interpretation of current policy."

# The E'townian

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, PA. 17022

MAR 2 1981

February 27, 1981



The aftermath, 3 inches of water and 45 minutes later, the underwater world of Ober B-1.

photo by Tom Stepanchak

## Students support the JDN

By Tom Stepanchak

Concerning the vulgarity of John Door News, author and editor Jane Thomas received fourteen letters this week. Some letters were short, sweet and to the point while others were as much as two pages long. The results - completely positive.

"I got more oral responses than written," says Jane. "Even people I didn't know came up to me with encouraging comments."

The whole issue started two weeks ago when President Ebersole received an anonymous letter from a student who was upset with some innuendoes contained in the JDN. As a result, Jane was instructed to "tone down" the material printed in this campus wide publication.

Jane wasn't certain what the

students felt, so she asked for their views. "I got 100 percent positive support," says Jane. "I did not get one single negative response. The people cared about the issue and spent the time to compose letters - one was signed by an entire hall. I feel really good about the support from the students."

Here are excerpts from some of the "Dear Jane" letters:

"I do not feel that JDN is offensive. Rather, if I were to define it in one word, I would have to say it's creative."

"Those who wish to continue reading and enjoying the JDN, should and must have that right and privilege."

"If anyone is offended then I have a solution - THEY SHOULDN'T READ IT!!!"



Jane Thomas

The President did not ask for student input nor a campus survey - his instructions were to tone it down. Says Jane, "Every response I got said 'do not tone it down.' Because the JDN is for the students, I go for the students."

## 'Drying times' await Ober after wild, soaking weekend

By Charlie Artz

A meeting of concerned students regarding the altered alcohol policy and events that occurred last weekend was held Tuesday evening in the Ober Main Lounge.

Recently, the Campus Life Council met to discuss the "old" alcohol policy, which prohibited the possession or use of any alcoholic beverages on campus. Officially, alcohol is still verboten. It must be noted that the policy was unchanged and even strengthened, and the language was made more clear and concise.

Now, however, the privacy of one's room will not be violated or intruded upon UNLESS violations of the present rules or malicious acts occur, i.e. loud music after hours, public consumption, or a party out of control.

This leniency or slight concession by the CLC is on a temporary experimental basis. According to Tim Kemmler, Ober Dorm Council President, "Things did not go too well last weekend. Certainly, a lot depends on the upcoming weekend."

Jay Eichelberger, a member of the CLC listed the vandalous incidents that allegedly are directly attributable to the influx of parties last weekend. They are: six cars around campus that were vandalized; four windows that were broken in Royer (one) and Brinser (three); the glass frame of a painting that was shattered in the Myer lobby; minimal damage to the BSC and a locker room; and the water fountain that was ripped from the wall on Ober B-1.

The latter incident is particularly disturbing not only to the residents of B-1 who were flooded with three inches of water and its inconveniences (in addition to the people in the basement because the water seeped through the roof), but also to

every person on campus who wishes the alcohol policy to remain status quo.

If the identity of the vandal is not learned, the residents of B-1 will incur the wrath of Harry Page's monetary damage estimates. Therefore, in an effort to find this person, anyone having any information is urged to contact Wayne McCullough, the A.C., any R.A., or any member of the hall.

Eichelberger referred to the hard work of the CLC to create a happy medium and stated: "It's up to the students to make this work. We have one more chance."

"Everyone has a social responsibility," Eichelberger stressed.

"We've jeopardized the privileges we earned last semester."

A few very sensible and realistic suggestions were made. One is a reward that would include every member of Ober to willingly post \$1. The person revealing any information that would give a lead as to who was involved would be compensated. It is an incentive for someone to speak up and for the policy itself.

Another idea is a proverbial "Town Watch." This idea entails a group patrolling the dorm, sections of campus, or the entire campus. Hourly shifts to police the area were proposed. If a vandal event is witnessed, there are a number of alternatives: Take the matter into one's own hands; and/or let the proper authorities (Safety, E'town police) know.

"It is imperative that these people are found to preserve this policy," Kemmler added. Eichelberger closed the meeting by stating that "We're only going to get what we earned."

So, if you are planning a party for this weekend, use discretion and take the responsibility to do it correctly and within reason.

# James Taylor captures York

By Karen Barker

By 7:00 the line to enter York Fairgrounds was almost a mile long. Once inside the rectangular building the only available seats were too far from the stage to see it clearly. Those who arrived early could plainly see that singer and guitarist, James Taylor, was the main attraction.

James Taylor's musical career began in the sixties, when he was just a teen-ager, and has extended into the eighties. He got an early start with a New York City band, the Flying Machine. After going to London in 1968, he recorded "Sweet Baby James" in 1969. Taylor made his film debut in 1971 in "Two-Lane Blacktop."

The 31 year old from Chapel Hill, North Carolina walked on stage at exactly 8:00, dressed in a plain black T-shirt and black pants. As he began the first song, "Carolina in My Mind," white lights flashed from all over the arena. Taylor played the first 4 songs solo. For his fifth song, "Baby It's Cold Outside," Taylor played a duet with a tape recorder. Later in the first set he was joined by Dan Dugmore on steel guitar. Taylor played 15 songs in his first set, stopping between several songs to relate stories about the origin of his tunes. The first set was concluded with Fire and Rain.

After about a 10 minute break, Taylor opened his second set with

"Steamroller," a song from his "Greatest Hits" album. He was soon joined on stage by keyboard player Ed Kolakowski. After eleven songs, he wrapped his second and final set up with a song written by Carole King, which won Taylor a Grammy Award in 1972. The song - "You've Got A Friend." After a standing ovation he came back on stage and played a one song encore.

The lyrics and the music of

James Taylor flowed smoothly together, producing a mellow sound. Each of Taylor's songs evoked a specific emotion, perhaps because his music tells a story in a simple and feeling manner. His music has been around for a decade and a half, and judging by the attendance, enthusiasm, and quality of Friday night's concert, his music will probably be enjoyed for another decade and a half.

## Future themes revealed

Here we are at mid-term and already the rest of the semester has taken shape. To give you a sneak preview, here's what's happening the upcoming weekends.

This weekend is International Theme Weekend. The International Club has prepared many activities and contests for which everyone can participate.

The next two weekends are consumed by spring break, but March 20 and 21 are jam-packed with events as Student Senate presents their "And now for something completely different" theme weekend. Senate has got all kinds of wild ideas in store which will coincide with the 24 hour Dance Marathon and the return of the Sharks.

The Sophomore class will have

the campus glowing with activity on the 27th and 28th. Do you remember what happened two years on March 28th? That's right! It's the anniversary of the nuclear accident at Three Mile Island. Two coffeehouses, a debate and special atomic activities are planned.

April gets off to a fast start with Big Brother/Big Sister Day and the Junior-Senior Dinner Dance on the 4th. Ober and Schlosser team up on April 10 and 11 for their "Down Home Theme Weekend."

Easter Recess falls on the 17th and 18th, T.G.I.S. follows and then the Peoples Choice return to break-up the stress and pressures of finals on May 2.

That sums it up. There's a lot's happening, so take part in the upcoming E'town weekends.

## Summer tour views China

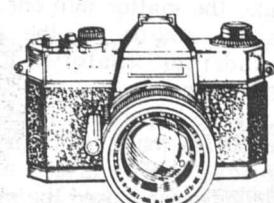
Two Elizabethtown College professors will conduct a tour of China from July 13 through Aug. 6 this summer. Dr. J. Kenneth Kreider, and Dr. Richard L. Mumford, both professors of history at Elizabethtown, will direct the tour which will include visits to Manila and Hong Kong in addition to the mainland China cities of Beijing, Datong, Taiyuan, Shanghai, and Hangzhou, among others. The college has no official connection with the tour.

Kreider is an expert tour leader who has conducted tours throughout the world for the past 22 years. Mumford has traveled widely in the Far East and has taught Chinese and Japanese history for the past 16 years.

The areas to be visited have been selected for their uniqueness and for their contribution to the understanding of China. Academic credit is available for those interested in it.

Information concerning the tour and reservations are available by contacting Kreider at 367-7611.

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## A word to the weather-wise

By Kay Carpenter

Living in the mid-latitudes, it is often hard to judge the weather. Will it be a freezing cold day, or an unusually warm day?

Dr. Glenn Thompson explains that the most common reason for cold weather changing to warm weather overnight are swirling systems of air movements. These low pressure systems bring in either cold polar air from the north or warm tropical air from the south.

As the warm air approaches from the west it drags warm air across us. After it passes to the east, the same motion brings cold air down from the north.

Another factor, according to Dr. Thompson, is the amount of cloud cover. In the daytime a lack of clouds allows the sun to shine brightly, causing warmer temperatures even with cold air. The same lack of clouds at night, on the other hand, lets the heat escape. Warmer temperatures occur when there are clouds acting as a blanket.

Besides making things slippery, snow also makes the air colder. This happens because the sun's rays are reflected making it unavailable for heating the air.

After weeks of overdressing and underdressing, take heart, Spring is almost here.

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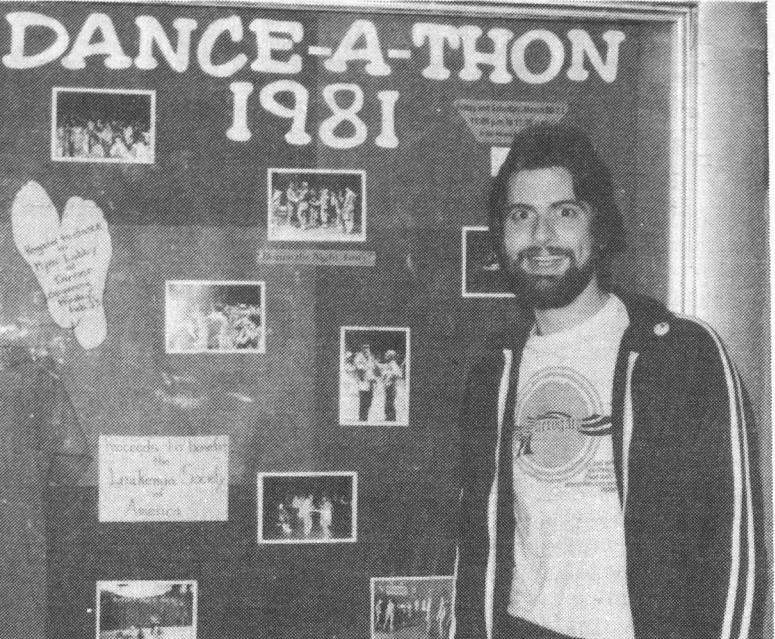


photo by Ann Foley

Dave Presti anxiously awaits his 24 hour stint.

## Dance Marathon still needs more 'hoofers'

By Carol Caricofe

"Dance the night away" in the 4th Annual Dance-a-thon March 20-21.

"You've got to keep on dancing" from 11 p.m. Friday until 11 p.m. Saturday in the Alumni Auditorium.

This year all proceeds from the Dance-a-thon will benefit the Leukemia Society of America (LSA). The goal is to raise a grand total of \$10,000 in funds.

According to Dance-a-thon Chairman Dave Presti, the reason it was decided to donate this year's money to the LSA is because "this area has the highest incidence of leukemia in the country."

Leukemia is a malignancy of the blood-forming tissues--mainly the bone marrow, lymph nodes and spleen. No other disease claims the lives of more children--and it kills more adults than children.

Money raised from the past three dance marathons, which totaled \$12,000, was donated to the Pennsylvania Association for Retarded Citizens.

Presti and Blair Bux kept the beat of the music going at the 3rd Annual Dance-a-thon as the first place winners.

Presti said, "I didn't know if I could make it 24 hours but I did and it was a lot of fun!"

The 24 hours of the fourth

Dance-a-thon will be filled with "all dance music," according to Presti.

Professional disc jockeys, such as the Captain from Q106, will be at the dance marathon this year. The Dance-a-thon will close with a dance by the Sharks, a punk rock group.

In contrast to the dance with the Sharks, there will also be square dancing sometime during the 24 hours.

Hopefully, when the Dance-a-thon kicks off at 11 p.m., on March 20, it will be a feature on television news.

Dance-a-thon participants will be dancing at the E'town square on Saturday afternoon of the marathon.

Anyone wishing to make a pledge toward the fourth annual Dance-a-thon will be able to call in on phones to the campus. Students interested in volunteering to man the phones for a few hours during the dance marathon, can contact Dianne Bessette by calling 367-5701, or by dropping a note in Box 61.

Plan to come out and watch the Dance-a-thon if you aren't planning to be in it. Presti noted, "A lot of people come to see the marathons--the fun part is especially in the wee morning hours."

"Everybody line up, sign up, and be in the dance marathon today," said Presti.

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# Freshmen fears fatten females

By Phyllis Dayton

I am always subjected to severe critical scrutiny when I return home during semester breaks. All my high school friends and I get together to visit, and I can tell that they're looking me over, even though they try not to be too obvious. What they're searching for is not easily hidden, and once someone's got it, everybody knows. It's the one factor of a young woman's freshman year in college that is most dreaded, feared, and discussed. We've all heard of it and have been warned about - the Freshman Fifteen.

Maybe it's not exactly fifteen pounds, but many girls often do gain weight their freshman year at college. Why? College is a whole new experience and a new environment, and the drastic change is hard for some to adjust to. After leaving behind the familiar, comfortable home and high school setting, one must re-adjust her lifestyle to fit a different routine. Some freshmen make the transition smoothly, while others experience difficulties.

Students are under many pressures in college. There is a stiff competitive attitude in many classes. Students feel driven to excel academically so as to make the best grades to "get ahead" and insure a better paying job in the future. Each person is "looking out for number one" and is trying to secure the competitive edge on others. Along with this strained feeling, the work load is heavier than in high school. Studying, research projects, term papers, exams, and classes are all much more difficult than any in high school.

Freshmen experience social pressures also. Finding a new group of friends, activities, means of entertainment, and the whole daily and weekly routine is not easy to do. A freshman wants to make sure she does all the "right" things, so that she will fit in and be accepted in the college community. These pressures build up inside, and in her anxiety a student may turn to eating as a type of consolation for feelings of rejection or inadequacy.

Just getting along with other people is often more difficult in a college setting. Learning to live with a roommate is not easy - neither is sharing a bathroom and laundry with 45 other girls in the dormitory. The pressures of dating and socializing are also very intense among females.

Boredom can be dangerous. If one doesn't pursue any outside activities or interests, the boredom of only studying becomes too oppressive, and some form of release is needed. Rather than going out and becoming involved in clubs, intramurals, or extracurricular activities, eating may be used as a simple form of entertainment.

Food often serves as an escape mechanism if one is dissatisfied with herself. Excess eating is a totally irrational outlet for frustrations, as it will undoubtedly make an individual feel worse in the end. "Losing oneself" or "drowning oneself" by overeating is used to escape problems or reality. Another bad habit is to use food as a reward. This can get out of hand, as the individual rationalizes each eating binge with "I deserve this."

Many adult responsibilities and obligations are suddenly thrust

on a college freshman. Independence is often hard to deal with. One must learn to budget free time and to take control of daily activities. There is no one there to tell the student what to do or to make decisions for her.

Colleges usually aren't the easiest places to stay on a diet and keep off the excess weight. Food is easily accessible. Cafeteria foods for the most part aren't figure-flattering. The inexpensive foods often served in cafeterias are starchy, like noodles, breads, and donuts. The preparation methods are frequently greasy, fatty and oily. Passing up these fattening enticing looking foods can be difficult, even though everyone knows they offer little in the way of nutritional value. All the food is spread out and displayed in the cafeteria line, and one can eat an unlimited amount of everything. This is dangerous for the girl who is tempted to "pig out" on mass quantities of forbidden foods like french fries, pastries, cakes, and cookies.

Snacking at nights is one of the biggest dieting pitfalls. Females often spend the evenings just studying, doing nothing more energetic than carrying books, typing, and painting their nails. For a study break they will eat. Junk foods are college student favorites, and are very easily accessible, either from vending machines, packages from home, dormitory room, snack shops on campus, or local markets and restaurants. Candy, sodas, buttered popcorn, chips, crackers, cookies, brownies, and pizzas are dormitory favorites. If students don't do any physical activity during the day either, this late

night munching can only lead to trouble. The calories won't be worked off throughout the course of the evening.

Whenever people gather together for social events and fun, there always seems to be food present. Food may even help to draw people together to socialize. Junk foods, empty calorie foods, and sweets are sure crowd pleasers. Besides, who wants to eat wheat germ and cottage cheese?

Alcohol draws the biggest crowds, and beer is by far the most common, popular, and inexpensive form of college socializing. These large social events are definitely a plus for the freshman girl who wants to meet those up-

perclassmen, but - WARNING - too much partying can be dangerous to the waistline. Next Saturday night keep this in mind - one 12 ounce bottle of Michelob alone has 160 calories. And it's often hard to stop after having just one.

Being aware of, warned about, and wary of the Freshman Fifteen is a good way to begin the fight against it. The freshman girl can be on the defensive to it before it sneaks up unknowingly and becomes a big problem. That way, when this Spring Break rolls around, and all your hometown friends are giving you the once-over, they won't see any more of you than what left home for college in the fall.

## Junior-Senior Dance

By Charlie Artz

Feeling depressed because of lack of female relationships or exasperated at irresolute companionships? Has the combination of post-holiday, back-to-the-grind lethargy and general discontent set in like a cancer, procuring notions of inferiority and uselessness? Has the heretofore Eldorado been annihilated?

Recent polls have proven these situations ubiquitous throughout the campus. (The feeling pervades especially in Ober.)

If helpless gazes into the mirror and realizations occur that you qualify under the aforementioned abominable situations(s), the Junior class will provide the impetus for the disintegration of these malevolent barriers.

"Then the Junior class is going to fix me up?" Not exactly, trepidation breath. But at this time of budding spring fever, when virility increases concomitant with the temperature, they have provided an event so one can ascend from the doldrums of loneliness and acquire a date for the Junior-Senior Dinner Dance.

The annual gala will be held Saturday, April 4, 1981, at the Treadway Inn in Lancaster. The theme of the affair, "An April Evening in Paradise," exudes rapture and invites amorousness. The reception will begin at 6:30 and the band will play until 1 a.m.

The Treadway Inn possesses an attractive setting with a mesmerizing fountain in the ballroom, which is a fantasizing tropical atmosphere - almost like paradise. It is further augmented with various trees, flowers and bushes around the perimeter.

Entertainment will be provided by The Section 8 Band, a highly recommended group that was scouted, interviewed and hired by the Junior class officers. Section 8 is very versatile in style and content of performance. They play everything from punk, to disco, to rock and roll, and

have stated that they are looking forward to playing for the dance.

The planning and completion of this event has taken an enormous amount of work. Responsible for this are: Holly Cooke, president; Mary Rose Frey, vice president; Mary Pugliese, secretary; and Jay Eichelberger, treasurer.

These people have met at least twice a week to plan, and have travelled to Harrisburg and Lancaster to interview for accommodations and bands.

According to Eichelberger, Maggie Beck - the Junior class advisor - has been a tremendous help. In summary of the labor involved, Eichelberger descriptively added, "We have worked diligently and incessantly in order to realize our endeavor."

Apparently, many people are excited about the affair. There is good music for all tastes, excellent accommodations, and a totally different format from previous years. In addition, the officers interviewed people in an attempt to find a collective happy medium by finding out what was liked or disliked with the addition of their original ideas.

Tickets are only \$10 per couple and go on sale every Tuesday and Thursday in the cafeteria beginning March 3. Only 450 tickets (or 225) couples are available. So, acquire the initiative and intestinal fortitude and get a date for the event of the spring!

### Dancercise Class

A nutrition and dancercise class, open to the college community, will be offered every Monday night at 7 p.m. for five weeks beginning March 16. Register at the Health Center Feb. 23 to March 2, 1981. The fee is \$5.00.

Speakers on nutrition include: Rosemary Newhart, nutritionist for the PA Dept. of Health, Sally Bishop, nutritionist for Masonic Homes, and Jan Excott nutritionist for PA Extension Campus.

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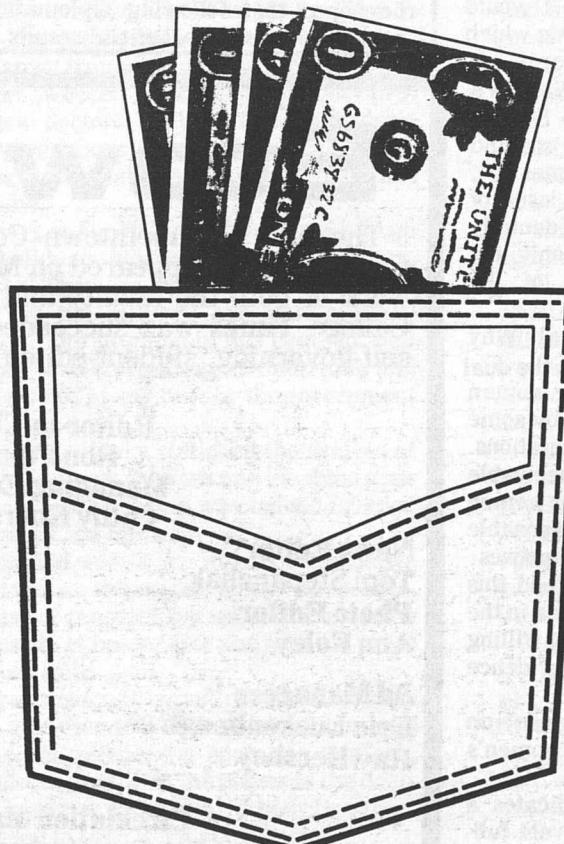
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# Letters to the editors

## JDN found entertaining

### To the Editor:

The mere fact that there is public outcry against such a harmless publication as the JDN shows how overly sensitive the leadership of this school has become. It also shows how backward the priorities are. Instead of dealing with such substantive issues as whether BRINSER and OBER are going to get some new washers and dryers, the administration spends hours agonizing over the plight of some prude.

Most people on campus, both commuters and residents, find the JDN highly entertaining plus informative. We find it a witty and stimulating information source of campus activities. The fact that JT uses language slightly more suggestive than the Want Ads should not restrict her First Amendment rights.

We find it very disturbing that the administration is even contemplating bringing its awesome weight down on poor defenseless JT. It shows extreme shortsightedness to want to reduce every campus publication down to the lowest common denominator. What victim will next be sacrificed on the alter of mediocrity? Perhaps it will be the forth coming student literary publication. Is this the example that the administration wants to show to the students? To knuckle under to the slightest whisper of discontent? To show that to be different is bad? American society is being reduced to the strength, consistency, and interest of papum. It is time for a change. The rights of 1400 students will not be compromised for the sake of the few!

Alan Mede  
C. John Palmer

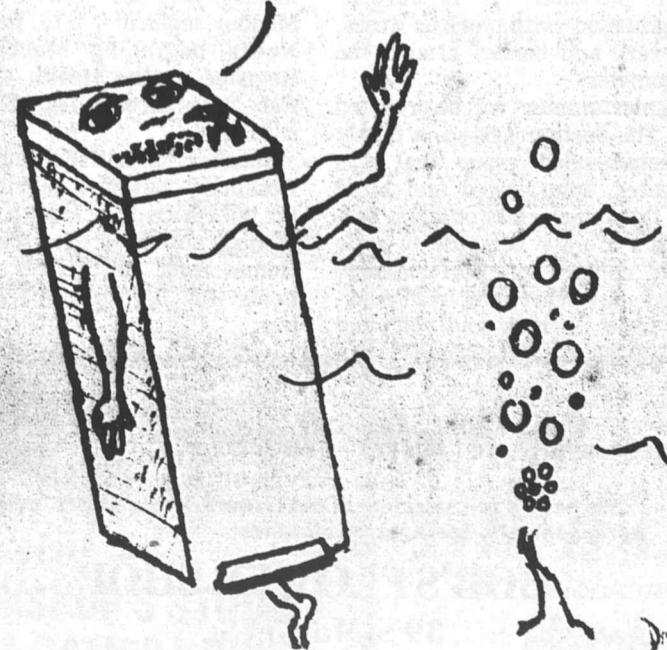
## 20 years to live?

### To the Editor:

Tick, tick, tick... What is this noise? It is the countdown of a timebomb - called planet Earth. Only twenty years or less until the human race no longer exists. Unfortunately, Elizabethtown College is a part of this

Curtis W. Heisey

WILL THIS HAVE ANY  
EFFECT ON THE  
KEG POLICY?



## Thanks

### To the Editor:

I agree with the recent *Etownian* article that "The U.S. Lacks International Awareness." Few people seem to know or even care about timebomb earth. Well, what exactly is the concern? Since 1945 both the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. have accumulated an immense stockpile of nuclear weapons. Those nuclear weapons must have some vital importance. Experts estimate that within the next twenty years the U.S. and U.S.S.R. will become involved in a conflict; a conflict resolved by a nuclear war which will wipe human existence right off the globe.

"Nukes" must be important to "keep the other guy out." Has the U.S. stockpile of nuclear weapons kept communist infiltration away? Has the U.S. stockpile of nuclear weapons prevented our government from turning more and more socialist?

Maybe the U.S. has nuclear weapons to maintain world power. Could our stockpile of nukes have gotten our hostages out of Iran alive?

It seems the only purpose left for nuclear arms is the protection of soil. Both the U.S. and U.S.S.R. own enough nuclear weapons to destroy the other at least six times over. But the country who initiated the attack would become engulfed in a cloud of poisonous radiation from its own bombs. Many on both sides would be killed - even on a one way attack. Most people remaining alive would wish that they were dead. What a destructive price to pay for "protection!"

Nuclear weapons are a form of war - the cold war. I personally am opposed to all war, and I feel that for the sake of human existence all should be opposed to nuclear weapons, their senselessness, and destructiveness.

Act now, before it is too late. Write your legislators and the new administration for 1) a halt in testing and construction of all nuclear weapons, and 2) the elimination of all nuclear weapons. The problems seems hopeless, but a few steps turning the wheels of Democracy could mean a lot more miles for spaceship earth.

Curtis W. Heisey

I wish to express my appreciation to the college community for their support at the college Concert Band program on February 22nd. The standing ovation was indeed a tribute that was well deserved by an outstanding group of young men and women who have helped establish the Concert Band as an autonomous art form on this campus.

It is indeed a privilege to work with such talent.

Otis Kitchen, Director

## Good job!

### Dear Editor:

All too often our campus community is reminded of the discourteous actions of a minority. I'm sure everyone reading this letter has either heard or voiced complaints concerning the amount of trash throughout our campus. Although the actions of this minority are seen and felt by all, there are a few individuals who actively care about improving this appearance.

This past Sunday, Don Warner, Craig Beittel, and Andy Wasilisin (residents of Ober B-Basement) took it upon themselves to pick up all of the trash around Ober Residence Hall. After hours of work, the yards of Ober were once again clean. The actions of these individuals should also not go unrecognized by our community. They are truly three individuals who are willing to do something about this problem. Thank you Don, Scott, and Andy.

Sincerely,  
Wayne McCullough

## Editor responds

### To the Editor:

In response to the letter written by "A woman who fully intends to do both" printed in the Feb. 20th issue of *The Etownian*, I would like to clarify a few points which were misconstrued by her.

Both articles "A Woman's Place?" and "Why Superwoman?" were actually one and the same article. The former one, printed in the Feb. 6th issue of *The Etownian*, was accidentally edited and comprised only the concluding paragraphs of the original editorial.

The crux of my editorial "Why Superwoman" dealt with the dual role of mother and career woman and difficulties imposed by some men's impossible expectations. Consequently, it is conceivable that her mother and other women have received no unreasonable demands from their spouses; however, she cannot extend this view to "millions of women in the United States." I would be willing to review any statistical evidence she might provide.

Not once did I mention "suffrage" or harp on "women's rights" per se.

Furthermore, she indicates a woman's inability to devote full-time to motherhood and "careerhood" with her stress upon the importance of the maternal role in early childhood. Children do pose a great responsibility which is precisely why I

Will type term papers  
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consider the dual role challenging and difficult. Not impossible. After focusing on fulltime motherhood (insinuating room for little else), she says, "It is not anywhere near impossible for women to be both mother and career-woman and this does not make her superwoman."

Reader response and input is essential to *The Etownian* and its staff members, regardless of the readers' opinions. However, when the response becomes directed toward the writer rather

than the subject of the article, it ceases to be constructive criticism and becomes instead a personal attack. My Features Editor has no bearing upon the subject matter of my editorials. Moreover, I never conveyed any inability on my part to combine motherhood with a career - any view concerning my own situation was not expressed. I was revealing an injustice to women I "admire" not condemn.

Lori Donofrio  
Features Editor

## U.S. baits the bear

### By Erik Randolph

Recent statements from President Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander Haig about the Soviet Union promoting Terrorism have become point of controversy. The Soviet Union objected to the statements, of course.

The basic danger of such statements is the possible increase in cold war activities. Meeting the Soviets head to head would only seem to make the likelihood of the outbreak of conflict; thus making the statements tactless and bull headed.

It is a paradox that these statements must be the point of controversy since the statements are true and based on documented information. The new administration called a "spade a spade" not without upsetting many in the process.

The fact that the Soviet Union promotes terrorism is not new information just discovered by the new administration. Rather, the information has been known by many since the Nixon Administration, and perhaps longer. It wasn't until the 40th president until courage overcame shyness.

The previous three administrations were afraid to make any official statements to the matter fearing that detente would have been injured. Today, 1981 the political policy of detente is as good as dead. It has been dying since the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. Taking into consideration that detente is no longer respected, the administration's statements could have been predicted.

According to Cham Herzog, former intelligence chief of Israel, who studied terrorism extensively, somebody had to approach the Soviets with the issue. Logically, if the United States doesn't approach the Soviets, there is no one else who will, with the possible exception of China.

Mr. Herzog called terrorism "international cancer" and an element through his experiences, with which can not be comprised. It is an "important stand" that has been made.

If the old adage that "the truth never hurts" is true, then the administration did the right thing. In addition, if honest relationships are better for nations as they are for individuals, then the administration did the right thing.

Bringing this evidence to the front had to be done; though the question remains if it were done in the proper manner. It can only be hoped that following diplomatic procedures will be clever enough to produce beneficial results.

## Etownian

The first Elizabethtown College newspaper, *Our College Times*, appeared on May 4, 1904, and was the work of both the faculty and students. In 1934, *Our College Times* was succeeded by *The Etownian*, a self-governing, student-edited paper.

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# Personal creative experience is important

By Erik Randolph

The new ideal art class is one without paint brushes, easels, clay, and chisels. Creator fulfillment, we are mislead to believe, is gained through textbooks skimming over the works of Michaelangelo, Renoir, Vandyke Weydon, and van Gogh. The practice of attempting to create art for oneself is no longer considered valuable to liberal arts education and is definitely not academic. The new role of the fine arts - particularly concerning ceramics and sculpture - redefined liberal arts. "Not practicality, rather pure study" is the motto decreed by the administration.

Philosophically, I contend that the decision is both inconsistent and unsound. In defense of liberal arts, I challenge the administration's decision. I do not wish to challenge the question of cost but that of the fine arts role in a liberal arts education. It is rationalization and mistaken logic to think the decision, without looking at cost, supports the liberal arts philosophy.

I am certain that if I were to visit the Academic grove in Athens where Plato had taught, it would have changed greatly from what it was four hundred years before Christ. In much the same manner, the ideas of liberal arts education have changed and will continue to change; therefore, it follows that these changes should be watched in order to determine

if they are beneficial. The problem at hand is to determine if eliminating Ceramics and Sculpture is beneficial to Elizabethtown College.

Strictly speaking, education is no more formal instruction from books and lectures than is the Academics grove where Plato taught. Certain subjects, in which activity and participation lend themselves to greater understanding of the material, deserve just as much recognition as other subjects that in class activity is difficult. Physics, chemistry, and biology, for example, would lose their backbones without laboratory credit. In the words of the American educator, Almos Pronson Alcott, "Observation more than books, experience rather than persons, are the prime educators."

From my visit of a Viennese school, I learned that the Swiss educator, Rudolf Steiner, felt that there exists a need for individuals to express their ideas and feelings into creative forms such as dance, music, carvings, and other arts. Much could be learned from putting ideas and feelings into other forms than words; it helps all individuals to visualize relationships and meanings. Rudolf Steiner claimed that the expressions of these ideas and feelings are often integrated beyond normal comprehension, and the use of arts many times reveals these hidden messages subconsciously, if not consciously.

Both ceramics and sculpture are fascinating topics and promote no less appreciation than do other arts.

Instead of deleting the courses, it would be better to improve the existing courses since the subjects deserve a place in society. It should be determined what factors are lacking in the courses and then provide them. Inspection of the existing courses might reveal satisfaction of many of the desired qualities. The perfect course design would include these facets: observation of a skilled craftsman or artist, first-hand experience, basic history of the art, photographic examples of great works to which to compare, and study of the creation process.

Let us suppose for a moment that the administration's decision is philosophically correct in the fact that learning practical first-hand experience of ceramics and sculpture is subordinate to formal textbook learning. Since it would be ridiculous to assume that textbooks dictate worthiness, we can assume the philosophical reason for rejecting the courses is that they do not give students a broad or extensive enough exposure from being too practical. If this is the case, then I must ask the administration to be consistent.

If Ceramics and Sculpture are too applied for a liberal arts education, then I propose that Math 151, Probability and Statistics, be also dropped from

completing the core requirements since it, too, is practical and not pure study. Then I would call for an investigation of all introductory level courses including HI 105 and all courses designed for non-majors including General Physics and the two Concepts of Calculus courses. In addition, I would recommend Sports Appreciation to be the only required physical education course since it is ideal. Sports Appreciation - the art of being a spectator - which takes place in the formal classroom would become superior to any parti-

part physical education course.

I conclude from my supposition that if the administration were consistent in their philosophy, liberal arts education would soon lose much of its meaning and effectiveness. A well designed participant art course for non-art majors can stimulate the mind, promote enthusiasm, and provide an emotional release. As a final note, I would recommend that administrators, whom should be no less respected, take the Sculpture or Ceramics course, and surely, they will find it rewarding.

## Women victimized?

By Lori Donofrio

A woman works conscientiously throughout college, graduates with honors and a degree, qualifies for a challenging position, and in a short period of time progresses to the top of the company. Bingo, she's made it - the symbol of the American Success Story. However, there's one drawback. She's a woman and an assertive go-getter. Men call her an "aggressor." Besides, she must have been friendly with the boss, right? I've heard the same thing said about a woman who was at the top of her college graduating class. Obviously, she and the professor had made certain negotiations or so they say. Two conflicting perspectives are working here: Assertiveness vs.

aggression and a rationale that satisfies the male ego.

Women are bound by an emotional straight jacket. From the time of birth, girls are treated one way and boys another way. Playing in the mud or wrestling wasn't ladylike so we stopped doing it. Little girls aren't rough like little boys. While our brothers were outside learning to defend themselves, we were indoors passively playing house in our frilly dresses. We were imitating our mothers. Why didn't anyone teach us how to defend ourselves? Because at the time it didn't seem important. Because at the time domesticity was more important. Because at the time we were busy fulfilling the prerequisites of womanhood. Maybe today more women would be able to prosecute rapists if it had been considered important.

Women are socialized victims. These childhood images may seem simplistic and stereotyped, but they're also the facts of life. This type of sexist ideology pervades the American culture, labeling and stigmatizing the whole of the male and female species. Herein lies the confusion between assertive behavior and aggressive behavior. Women wish to assert their independence and break the chains of passivity which have long enslaved them. Passivity is a learned human behavior not an innate one. Yet, some men as well as some women view female assertiveness as a deviation from the norm. They translate assertive behavior into aggressive behavior, a purely masculine trait, for this very reason.

Do men feel threatened by such a female? Possibly more so than another female would and with good reason. Suddenly, men find themselves competing with their supposed subordinates. Somehow they must maintain their male superiority. Portraying women as "aggressors" paints a rather unattractive, unfeminine picture to many whose beliefs stem from the accepted male/female inequity. Moreover, portraying women as mere seducers whose prowess lies in their physical attributes rather than their mental capacities darkens the picture. All women are not assertive, nor are all men. We must learn to accept people as individuals first, not as symbols of sexual stereotypes.

"What kind of person am I?"

What kind of person am I?

Am I good?

Am I kind?

Am I honest?

Am I loving?

Do I have talents?

You should judge me on these things; but, that I am a woman tells you nothing.

Susan Polis Schutz

## We support this government!

### A first hand view of El Salvador

**Editor's note:** Sandra Price, an American Catholic nun, traveled to El Salvador last summer as part of a three-member team under the auspices of the Social Justice Commission of the Archdiocese of San Francisco. Her eyewitness account and reflections on the underlying conditions in that Central American nation present an important perspective, as events continue to accelerate in El Salvador amid increasing talk of more direct U.S. involvement.

By Sister Sandra Price

What we found in El Salvador is a country virtually at war. The agony and the determination of the people are reflected in their faces today. Despite all the efforts of the United States to support the ruling Junta with \$94 million in economic aid and \$5.7 million in direct military aid last year, the people have spoken.

During the three weeks we spent traveling in El Salvador, we met with peasants, union members, workers, students, university professors, homemakers, lawyers, doctors, Catholic Church leaders, international and national organizations. We found no popular support for the current government. Nor can we believe the myth that the Junta is a centralist regime.

At the Archdiocesan seminary in San Salvador, we found a large refugee camp behind the buildings where 800 people, women, children and elderly are living. They are peasants who have been driven out of their homes by the military and para-military organization called O.R.D.E.N. The situation in this camp as well as the others we visited is one of overcrowding, malnutrition and fear that the camp might be invaded at any time by the government forces.

Four times during our stay the military stationed themselves at the back wall of the camp pointing tank cannons and machine guns at the people. A week after we left the camp was indeed invaded and food and medicines stolen by the military.

A large number of children and adults are ill in the camps we visited. They have high fevers, influenza, colds, bronchitis, measles, malaria and one case of reported typhoid. All are undernourished. The daily diet consists of beans, rice and tortillas twice a day. Only sometimes is there milk.

The people recounted horror stories of invasions, torture, rape and murder in their villages. One man told us that the military had seized a pregnant woman in his village, cut open her stomach, taken the baby and cut it to pieces, throwing the pieces to the dogs. Another told how his son has been murdered and the body hung on a pole. The people were forbidden to take it down for burial.

A woman told how her husband, a catechist, was murdered as he returned from the city after taking an elderly man to the hospital. We saw another man wandering around the camp, insane after having witnessed the May 14 Sumpul River massacre where 600 people, men, women and children were killed by combined government forces. At night he screamed out, "The children are drowning, don't let the children drown!" He was even taken to a psychiatric hospital.

Many of the people told us they were attacked by the military because they were catechists or belonged to the outlawed peasants' unions; others were only sympathizers. People we met in the camps and in various parts of the countryside told us similar stories. The repression is universal, indiscriminate and brutal. One

extended family of 41 members was killed en masse. Fifteen of the member were under 10 years of age. The youngest was only 13 days old.

Daily we traveled through the city and countryside. Dead bodies littered the roadways. One day there were 13 bodies on one of the principal boulevards. Another day four decapitated bodies were left on the corner of a street with a sign claiming that they were the bodyguards of the head of one of the largest peasant and worker's organizations which has 100,000 members. They were not.

It is the Church above all that has spoken out in favor of the rights of the worker and peasant. Its message has affirmed the basic of the people and their God-given dignity. It proclaims the call of God in our times to liberation from "all that oppresses the human race." The Church of El Salvador recognizes in the people the suffering face of Christ.

The Church throughout the country is a singular target of repression. As of November 1980, eight priests, one seminarian and Archbishop Romero had been assassinated. Twenty-seven priests are in exile and entire communities of religious women have been forced to leave the country by the government. Catechists and leaders of small Christian communities have been killed in unknown numbers.

All of the means of communication are tightly controlled in the country by the government. The Catholic radio station which has dared to speak the truth of the repression has been bombed five times. There is currently an international campaign to raise money to reconstruct the transmitter despite the fact that the personnel have been threatened with death if they try to broadcast again.

The only opposition newspaper which is still in circulation is being printed on mimeograph machines since the offices have been bombed several times and all the equipment destroyed. The editor, Jorge Pinto, has spent 14 years as a political prisoner for his outspoken journalism criticizing several of El Salvador's recent governments. A number of the reporters of the newspaper have been kidnapped and found later tortured and murdered.

This is the terrible impression that I bring from El Salvador after having spent several weeks among refugees, peasants, young people, neighborhood residents and a Church committed to the abandoned. I have listened to testimonies of horror, of indiscriminate massive killings, of vigilance and fear. I have seen the courage with which the people meet each day. My faith has been tested to the extreme by the commitment of so many young people and adults who dedicate all of their strength, their dreams, their future to create a new society.

In El Salvador I learned that the truth cannot be spoken because only the government has the right to speak. Only the government can publish. Only those in the government have the right to meet and to organize.

The Hacienda Police took away from me even the newspaper clippings which I had collected, books bought in bookstores in San Salvador, sermons and a brief biography of Archbishop Romero. They told me it was all subversive material. They photographed me and released me only because the U.S. Ambassador personally came to the police headquarters. Only North Americans have a minimum of security in the country. From Washington the government of El Salvador is made and unmade.

# International Weekend

The Olympics are coming to Elizabethtown College! Well, sort of. As part of the International Club Weekend, the limited Olympics will be held Saturday afternoon.

The theme for the weekend is "Around the World in Three Days." It starts off Friday with a special cafe dinner. It is oriental night and Nick is serving an oriental dish during dinner. At 8:00 p.m., the Synchro Club presents the Synchro Show at the swimming pool. The movie "Meatballs" is shown at 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. in the EA. The rest of the night is left to your imagination.

Saturday, Greek food will be served in the cafe. To stretch your muscles, the Olympics will be held in the gym and in Founders main lounge. Basketball (men) and coed volleyball will be held in the gym at 1:30

p.m. and doubles ping-pong at the Founders main lounge the same time. Registration of these games was held, and if you did not sign up, get in touch with someone who has, and join their team to get in on the action. To add a little incentive to the Olympics, \$125 worth of cash prizes will be given out to the first and second place teams in the three tournaments.

At night, rest your weary bones by watching either the Synchro Show or the movie "Meatballs." Both are at 8:00 p.m. At 10:00 the fun begins in the Founders main lounge as Tom Stepanchak brings his musical magic to the lounge for you to dance the night away. This is not an ordinary dance, but is filled with contests and prizes. At 12 midnight, the "Dress-like-a-foreigner" and the "Foreign Dance routine" contests will be held. For the first

one, judges will select a person or a couple that they think best represents a country based on their costume. The winner receives a \$10 prize, while second and third place contestants will be awarded \$5 each. For the dance contest, one may perform on an individual basis or with a group to international music — preferably African. The top prize is \$20, and second prize is \$10.

Sunday is the grand finale of the International Weekend. At 3:00 p.m., the judging will begin for the hall decoration contest. Decorate your hall to represent a country and win \$50 first prize, \$25 second, and \$15 for third prize. If your hall did not register for this event, get in touch with Abdul at 367-9986 before Sunday. The dinner is Mexican for Sunday as Nick's ingenuity comes through again. Enjoy the weekend on the foreigners!

## Alpha Psi Omega inducts seven members

Seven new members of the Sigma Phi Cast of Alpha Psi Omega, the national honorary dramatic arts fraternity at Elizabethtown College, were inducted in ceremonies held Sunday, February 15 at the college's Cameron Conference Center.

Inducted and cited for their consistent contributions to Campus Theatre, were David Presti, Ron Faus, Jenny Kissel, Margaret Fox, C. John Palmer, Susan Blomster and Alan Mede.

The induction ceremonies were conducted by chapter president Sue Borowski, aided by Bradley Brooks, vice president; Donna Hill, secretary; Clifford Brown, John Touloumes, Kathy Liberatori, Ricky Dillon, Barry Blesko, and the advisor, Dr. Jack Sederholm.

Alpha Psi Omega honors those students in theatre who have made a consistent contribution to the welfare and excellence of the theatre program on campus. Students must demonstrate a professional ability both on stage and off stage, participating in acting roles, as well as contributing their time and talents to building sets, lighting, costumes, properties, and special effects.

The Sigma Phi Cast on the Elizabethtown College campus forms the backbone for the Cam-

pus Theatre presentations on campus. Not only did members play an important role in last year's presentations of Bell, Book and Candle, The Taming of the Shrew and The Man Who Came to Dinner, but they are instrumental in writing and producing the land show for the Synchro Swim Club's annual presentation.

Several alumni from Sigma Phi

cast have gone on to make careers in theatre. They include Margaret Tate, stage manager for Milwaukee Repertory Theatre; Richard Krynick, chief carpenter with the Hartford Stage Company; Mark Heckler, assistant professor, Siena College; and Erich Zuern, a Hilberry Fellow at Wayne State University.

## APB discusses survey

By Diane Cortellessa

Student input was the main concern of the Activities Planning Board in their survey taken recently.

The survey, revealing the complaints and praises of the students, will be used by APB in order to get an idea of and plan for weekend activities.

APB president Dave Presti says, "the positive responses of the survey are overwhelming and I'm pleased with the suggestions given. However, our real concern lies in correcting the immediate problems with current activities that were brought to our attention as a result of the survey."

When students were questioned about the current activities on campus it was found that the favorite types of movies for most students are comedies, love stories, and adventures.

Also, more concerts on campus would like to be seen by the majority of students. Also, more coffeehouses and social mixers and parties are hoped for.

Concerning the dances, the favorite place for them to be held is in Founders' main lounge. Rock and disco are the most popular types of dances requested. Also, there were many requests to have the 'Sharks' return to Elizabethtown and they will be doing so sometime in mid-March.

APB hopes to arouse interest,

excitement, and spirit in students. Research committee chairman Peggy Fox feels, "APB can't do it alone, students need to participate and have some positive enthusiasm toward their school."

Presti believes "the activities are going over better than ever," but encourages student involvement. All the board meetings are open for everyone to attend.

### Changes In Internship Program

Students who are interested in participating in the Political Science Department's six-credit internship program next academic year should be made aware of the following changes in the program:

1) Future internships will be offered during the spring semester instead of the fall semester; hence, the next internship program will be offered in the spring semester, 1982.

2) PS 308, Public Administration, will be a prerequisite for the Capitol Semester Program and will be offered during the fall semester.

In short, anyone interested in taking the internship next year should register for next semester's course in Public Administration. For information contact Dr. Lamontagne.

# What's Happenin'

### Friday, February 27

International Club Theme Weekend  
5:00-6:30 p.m. - International Dinner in Myer Dining Hall.  
6:30 - Women's Basketball MAC's (Home).  
8:00 p.m. - Synchro.  
8:00 p.m. & 10:00 p.m. - Movie "Meatballs" in the EA 50¢.

### Saturday, February 28

11Z:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. - Greek Brunch in Myer Dining Hall.  
1:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Olympic Games.  
6:30 p.m. - Women's Basketball MAC's (Home).  
8:00 p.m. - Synchro Show.  
8:00 p.m. - Movie "Meatballs" in the EA 50¢.

### Sunday, March 1

11:00 a.m. - Worship Service in Rider Hall.  
3:00 p.m. - Senior Recital. Jill Page-Piano. In Rider Hall.

### Monday, March 2

6:00 p.m. - Brigadoon try outs in the A.A.

### Tuesday, March 3

6:00 p.m. - Brigadoon try outs in the A.A.

### Thursday, March 5

9:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. - Coffeehouse with Tony Talarico and Jeff Pine in the Jay's Nest.

Clubs and organizations are welcome to have their events included in the "What's Happenin'" column. Please send all information to The Etowanian, Box A-8, by the Tuesday prior to publication.

# To be noted...

### From the Chaplain

Sunday, Mar. 1 - 11:00 a.m. - Sunday worship service will include a three student panel discussion on the theme, "What Does Jesus Christ Mean to Me." Amy Ziegler will be the worship and music leader.

Monday, Mar. 2 - Merv Kenney, the recruitment person for Brethren Volunteer Service will be on campus. Students interested in the program of BVS who wish to have an interview with Mr. Keeney should sign up for an appointment in the Chaplain's office. This is a significant area of Christian service and is open to members of all Christian denominations.

### Jill Page Presents Recital

Pianist Jill Sharon Page will be presented in her senior recital at Elizabethtown College on Sunday, March 1 at 3 p.m. in Rider Recital Hall. The recital is free and open to the public.

Miss Page, a senior music therapy major, will be assisted in the recital by Dr. John F. Harrison at the piano. Miss Page is a student of Dr. Harrison. She is the daughter of Ralph D. Page, 3140 Woodland Road, Willow Grove, Pa.

The recital is in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the Bachelor of Science degree in music therapy.

Miss Page will open the recital program with Claude Debussy's Suite Bergamasque. Of the four movements to be performed, one is the familiar Clair de Lune.

Turning next to the music of Muzio Clementi, she and Dr. Harrison will perform the Sonate II in B-flat Major for Two Pianos.

After an intermission, Miss Page will play the six movements

of French Suite No. 3 in B minor by Johann Sebastian Bach, and will conclude her recital with Frederic Chopin's Scherzo, Opus 54.

### Coop Houses For 1981-82

The room sign-up process for cooperative houses will be changing this year and next year. Many of the changes will not be in effect until next year because of the needed transition period to afford present coop members proper room priority. For this year, room selection in the cooperative houses will be the same as previous semesters with the exception that only those who will be graduating in May of 1982 may sign into the houses during room sign up week in April.

This does not include those present coop house students who are sophomores and will not be graduating seniors in May 1982.

Presently, the Director of Housing and the coop RAs, with the help of a few house members, are developing the final house selection guidelines to be used in the future and possibly for one of the houses this year. These guidelines are not completed but will be announced as soon as plans are completed.

Basically, the idea is to allow a group of seniors to select a house as a group. This should allow students more freedom to select house members they wish to share a cooperative style of living with for an entire year. It will give students the opportunity to be more responsible for decision-making concerning house arrangements and share responsibilities. By having only seniors reside in the houses, more students will have the opportunity to reside in the houses.

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## Seniors say goodbye as men beat Lycoming

By Jack Llewellyn

This past Saturday, Feb. 21, the Men's Varsity Basketball team played host to Lycoming College. The Blue Jays ended their season in a positive note with an impressive 67-55 victory over playoff bound Lycoming. The game marked the final appearance of four seniors in blue jay uniforms; tri-captains Joe Harriger, Mark Chadwick, Jack Llewellyn and David Thompson.

The game was a highly emotional one for a number of reasons. Besides the final appearance of four senior blue jays, the team was determined to prove that last month's win at Lycoming was no fluke. The team had enough pride in themselves to rise to the occasion when it would have been a lot easier to just go through the motions. Also, the Jays victory held Lycoming

head coach, Dutch Birch, from attaining his 200th career victory.

Saturday night's victory was by far one of the best team efforts displayed all year. The Jays held a six point lead at half, and strategically increased their lead throughout the second half. Doing most of the scoring for the Jays was hustling Joe Harriger, who led all scorers with twenty-two points. Jack Llewellyn (13) Brian Crouse (11), and Mark Chadwick (9) all chipped in with their share of points. Freshman Art George (seven rebounds, six points) and Tim Hand (three assists, three steals) were also key contributors to the Blue Jay's victory.

As for the basketball careers of the four seniors, the memories of the times they've shared together will remain at heart forever. The time and effort that each in-

dividual gave of himself did not go unnoticed by any blue jay fan.

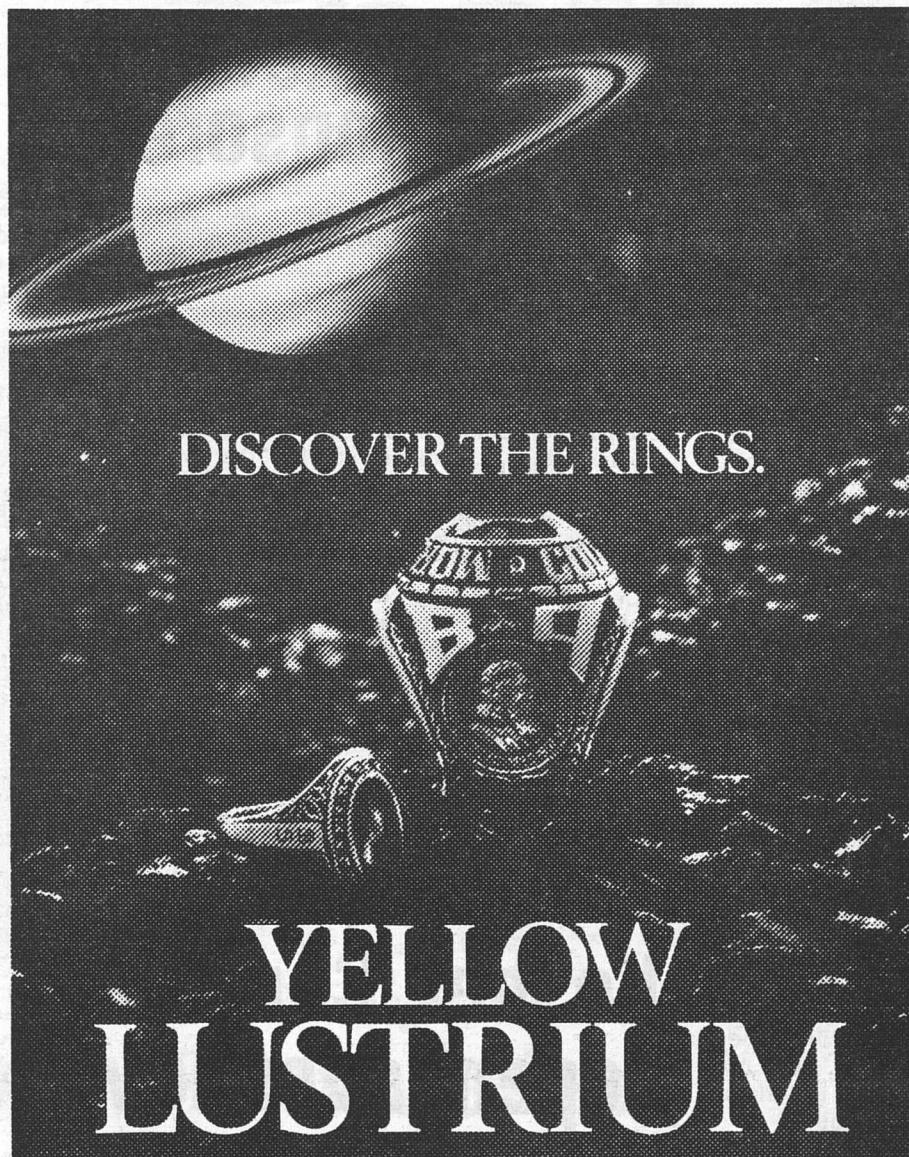
Perhaps the comment made by freshman standout Gary Chesney, prior to the game with Lycoming, best summarizes the gratitude people have shown towards our team's four seniors: "We'd like to thank the seniors for an enjoyable season; they gave everything they had."

Comments like that make this year's season all worthwhile the time and effort we, as seniors, put into the program.

On behalf of the four seniors we'd like to personally extend our thanks and appreciation to our fans, coaches, cheerleaders, and our team members for the support they have given us in our collegiate careers.

Thank You.

Jack Llewellyn, Joe Harriger, Mark Chadwick, Dave Thompson



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photo by John Rainer

Joe Harriger maneuvers inside for a lay-up.

## Swim team geared for championships

By Suzette Desjardin

The Elizabethtown College Swim Team has been inactive the past couple of weeks and for every good reason. It seems that the team is gearing up for MAC's. These weeks of practice with two meets at the end of last week finished their dual season. They met against Ursinus on Thurs. and Swarthmore on Saturday.

Thursday the Jays swam as separate men's and women's teams. The men's score was Ursinus 48, E'town 33. Bob Utzinger won both the 200 yard I.M. and the 200 yard Breaststroke. Don Bufalo placed first in the 500 yard free and second in both the 100 yard and 200 yard freestyle. Nick Broujos took second in the 500 free, and Randy Malick placed second in the 200 yard breaststroke.

The women also lost, but their score was a bit closer: 50-42. First places were brought in by Jen Kissel in diving, Judy Seldomridge in the 500 yard free, and Suzette Desjardin in the 200 yard breast. Second places were taken by Becky Dinolus in the 50 yard free and 100 yard butterfly, Seldomridge in the 100 yard free, and Deb Craig in the 500 yard free. The women's 400 yard free relay of Desjardin, Dinolus, Tulley, and Seldomridge came in first place, followed by teammates Brune, Dempsey, Schneider, and Craig for a second.

That Saturday the team came home for their last meet of the season. This meet was dedicated to all who have supported the team throughout their season. Swarthmore fielded two complete teams: men and women, but E'town was still able to pull off quite a few places. Our men's

team was hurt by the loss of one swimmer and the unavoidable absence of another, leaving only four men. Utzinger still managed two first places in the 100 yard free and 200 yard breast and second in the 200 yard I.M. Nick Broujos came away with two seconds, one in the 50 yard free and the other in the 100 yard free. Tim Breneman was also able to capture a third place in the 200 yard freestyle.

Our eleven women also lost to a full Swarthmore team, but many places were taken by our Jay-gals. They won six out of ten individual events. Desjardin started the succession of firsts with a win in the 200 yard I.M. Kissel then walked away with a first in diving, followed by Dinolus in the 100 yard butterfly, Tess Tulley in the 100 yard free, and Judy Seldomridge taking two firsts in the 500 yard free and 100 yard breast. Second were captured by Seldomridge in the 200 yard free and Tulley in the 50 yard free. Thirds were taken by Brune in the 200 yard I.M., Dempsey in the 100 yard backstroke, and Desjardin in the 100 yard breast.

These past two meets showed drops in times for all. These improved performances only hint at what is to come at MAC Championships during the weekend of Feb. 26-28. MAC's are an important time for the team. Each person swims to prove to themselves that they can reach the goals they set way back in September. It is also a time of team unity; everyone cheering and pulling for the teammate in the water. It is a time where all the hard work pays off. Good Luck swimmers and get PSYCHED!!

Counselors, over 19 who like to have fun and make fun at unique overnight boys' summer camp in Penna. Able to instruct either one of following: watersafety, waterskiing, boating, soccer, basketball, arts and crafts, rockclimbing, riflery, ham radio, rocketry, science, archery, track, tennis, golf, photography, pioneering, or general athletics.

Write Camp Director, 138 Red Rambler Drive, Lafayette Hill, Pa. 19444.

# Girls' basketball

By Tammy Irving

The Jaygals clearly overwhelmed Lycoming on the basketball court last Saturday evening in the Thompson Gym. Consistent rebounding and skillful offensive play assured the Jays a definite victory. The ladies shot 42 percent from the floor and 62 percent from the foul line. E'town's versatile and capable bench was a definite advantage over Lycoming's bench of two. With a score of 45-15 at the half, it appeared that Lycoming's offense was no match for the Jaygals' keen defensive play. Freshman Page Lutz led the scoring with eleven points at the half, followed by Geri Bradley with eight.

Every member of the E'town team contributed during second-half play. The score continued to rise as the Jaygals took full advantage of opening in the Lycoming defense. Defensively, Nora Barlow led the rebounding with 18, followed by Peggy Longo and Page Lutz with 12, and Donna Mulder with 10. It appeared that the score might end in triple figures in the closing seconds of

the game. The sound of the buzzer ended the game 94-40 with the Jaygals clearly in control.

Freshman Page Lutz tallied 22 points with a fine showing both offensively and defensively. Geri Bradley contributed 14 points, shooting brilliantly from the outside while well guarded. Betsy Hall, Sandy Steward, and Nora Barlow each contributed 12 points to the final score.

The Jaygals, now 22-1, rank fifth in the nation among Division III schools. Elizabethtown will host the Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division Championship tournament on Friday and Saturday evening. Play begins on Friday at 6 p.m., and the championship game will be played on Saturday at 7 p.m. The Jaygals go into the tournament 11-0 in MAC competition. Qualifying colleges include Juniata, Scranton, and Kings.

Elizabethtown College will be hosting the Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division women's basketball playoffs Friday and Saturday nights (Feb. 27-28) in Thompson Gymnasium.

On Friday at 6 p.m. Nor-

theastern Division Champion Scranton will take on the girls from Juniata who finished second in the northwestern division. The Lady Royals of Scranton finished the regular season with a 22-3 record while the Juniata Indians finished 10-10 for the season.

Following the Scranton-Juniata game, Northwestern Division Champion Elizabethtown will meet the girls from King's who finished second in the northeastern division. The Jaygals of Elizabethtown have a 22-1 record going into the playoffs while the Lady Monarchs of King's have an 11-6 record. Game time is 8 p.m.

The winners of Friday's games will play for the northern division title on Saturday. Game time is 7 p.m.

Admission both nights is \$3 for adults and \$1 for students. The price of admission on Friday night covers both games.

The Lady Royals were last year's MAC Northern Division champions. However, Elizabethtown is expected to do well since the Jaygals defeated the Lady Royals 66-59 earlier this season.

photo by John Rafner

Page Lutz fires a jump shot to the basket.

## Girl's Basketball camp sponsored

Elizabethtown College is again sponsoring a week-long basketball camp for girls.

The camp is for girls ages 12-19 and will be held July 19-24.

The purpose of the camp is to foster better basketball playing through instruction and game competition. Emphasis is placed on mastering the fundamentals of basketball: the fast break, defense, ball handling, individual offensive moves, shooting and screening.

Seven experienced coaches from area high schools and colleges will be with the camp full time. In addition, the camp will feature three guest instructors. Instruction is both in groups and on an individual basis.

According to Robert B. Garrett, coordinator of the camp, campers have found the week-long instruction and competition have made them stronger basket-

ball players. He noted that a number of high school seniors who joined last year's camp are now starters on college basketball teams this year.

Social activities are also planned for the campers, and the campers have access to all the college's recreational facilities: the swimming pool, tennis, and racquetball courts, training room, bowling alleys and game room.

While at the camp, girls will be housed in air-conditioned dormitory rooms and eat in the college dining hall.

The cost of the camp also covers insurance, camp T-shirt and trophies.

For an application, interested girls should contact their physical education teacher or Robert Garrett at Elizabethtown College.

## Lesher, Chute and Copenhaver advance

By Bob Mertz

The Elizabethtown College wrestling team under coach Kenneth Ober, traveled to the University of Scranton this past week for the battle of the Mid Atlantic Conference.

The Bluejays advanced three wrestlers. Larry Lesher, a sophomore, took second place in the 118 lb. weight class. Last year, Larry placed fourth. Lou Copenhaver, a freshman at 142 lb. weight class, placed third. Last year, Lou placed first in the P.I.A.A. High School Tournament.

Dave Chute the 190 lb. weight class walked away with an impressive third place. Dave is a sophomore. These three wrestlers will move on to John Carroll University in Cleveland on Feb. 27th and 28th to participate in the Nationals.

The Bluejay team overall placed fourth out of twenty teams at the MAC's. Lycoming won the Mid Atlantic Conference.

After finishing with a 11-7 record in the season, the team is looking for promising years. All nine starters of the wrestling

squad will be returning next year. All they really need is a heavyweight. The heavyweight position was filled in by a wrestler in a lighter weight class.

The 1980-81 team that will make up the 1981-82 squad consists of the following wrestlers: Ron Royer, Dave Lehman, Bob Speers, Andy Maurer, Kurt Anderson, Don Chapman, Lou Copenhaver, Dave Chute, and Larry Lesher. So with three wrestlers going to Nationals, the E-town wrestling squad has things to look forward to.

Congratulations wrestlers! Keep up the good work. Best of luck to Lou, Dave, and Larry as they move ahead this coming weekend!

### Playoff Game

Elizabethtown College will be host to a first round regional playoff game of the Eastern Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women on Friday, March 6, at 6 p.m.

## FREE GAS!

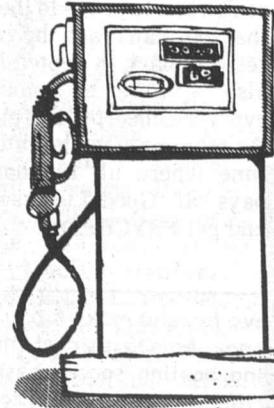
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## Track coach named

John L. Schwanger, Linglestown, has been named head track and field coach at Elizabethtown College.

Schwanger, a retired Air Force Lt. Colonel with degrees from Penn State and George Washington Universities, previously coached cross country at the Capital Campus extension of Penn State University.

Commenting on how he intends to improve the team's 4-8 record last year, Schwanger said he will stress conditioning, hard work, and individual improvement.

# Ebersole resigns; takes Chancellor position

Mark C. Ebersole, President of Elizabethtown College, will resign his position as president, to become effective June 30, 1982, at which time he will assume the role of Chancellor of the College to work full-time in development with special emphasis on major gifts. This announcement was made by Clifford B. Huffman, Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Although Dr. Ebersole's services were being solicited by other institutions, the Executive committee prevailed upon him to remain with the College and to concentrate his efforts upon strengthening the College's financial resources. Accordingly, the Committee inaugurated the new position of Chancellor of Elizabethtown College. As Chancellor, Ebersole will work at the discretion of, and will report

to, the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees.

Huffman went on to say, "Dr. Ebersole is keenly aware that for a college to maintain an educational program of quality in the face of declining enrollments and inflationary pressures, it must have a strong financial base. Accordingly, he has agreed to take on the title of Chancellor of the College with heavy responsibility for development through major gifts. The Executive Committee is very reluctant to lose the services of Dr. Ebersole as president, for he serves the College vigorously, with wisdom and integrity. He won the affection of all the various constituencies. But the committee is pleased that he has agreed to use his special skills more extensively in the crucial area of fundraising. He has a strong commitment to

Elizabethtown College and we are happy that that commitment will continue through the office of Chancellor." Huffman further noted that plans for the selection of Ebersole's successor as president will be discussed at the April meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Ebersole, a 1943 graduate of Elizabethtown College, did further study at the University of Pennsylvania (M.A. 1948) and Columbia University (Ph.D. 1952) before teaching religion and philosophy at Elmira College. Subsequently, he joined the faculty of Bucknell University where after a number of years of teaching he became Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, then Vice-President for Academic Affairs, and finally Provost of the University. In 1969 he joined the Ford Foundation for four years, working in the Division of Education and Research, before returning to higher education administration as Dean of the Graduate School of Temple University, and subsequently as Dean of the Graduate School and Associate Vice-President for Academic Affairs. In 1977 Ebersole returned to Elizabethtown College to assume the position of President.

In addition to an honorary doctorate from Elizabethtown College in 1969, Ebersole has received many other recognitions, among them the Distinguished Teaching Award from Bucknell University and a Danforth Foundation Seminar Fellowship. In addition to his study, Christian Faith and Man's Religion, published in 1961, Ebersole has published numerous articles and book reviews. He holds membership and office in many profes-



President Ebersole  
sional organizations, and is also active in a number of community activities in Elizabethtown, Lancaster, and Harrisburg.

Ebersole is married to the former Dorothy Baugher. They have two sons and reside in Elizabethtown.

## The E'townian

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, PA. 17022

Vol. XXXVII No. 17

March 20, 1981



The 'Sharks' will return to E'town Saturday night in Thompson Gym to close the 24-hour Dance-A-Thon.

## Student Senate weekend

Students Senate's theme weekend kicks off Friday night in the gym at 8 o'clock with **Almost Anything Goes**. There are a total of 18 co-ed teams participating for cash prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10. Voluntary donations will be accepted at the door to benefit Jaime Weigel, who has recently undergone cancer surgery (see related story).

The movie is a double feature this weekend starting at 10:00 p.m. Friday night and at 7 p.m. on Saturday. For \$1.50, see Monty Python's **And Now For Something Completely Different** and **The Rocky Horror Picture Show** starring Tim Curry. Bring your rice, toast and off the wall comments, but no buckets of water please.

Since the weather man has predicted more windy conditions and cold temperatures for the weekend, the backwards softball game originally scheduled for 2 p.m. will just have to wait for warmer temperatures (maybe T.G.I.S.?). Now you can sleep all afternoon to prepare for the **All Night Party** in the gym Saturday night. Just \$1.00 for students and \$3.00 for others grants admission

into the gym as the ever-popular **Sharks** kick off the party with a dance from 10-2 where \$15 and \$10 will be given to the two "nerdiest" dressed people.

After the dance, ten volleyball teams will compete for cash in one section of the gym while block-buster movies will be shown in another. If you'd like to take a dip, the pool will be open from 2:30 to 5 a.m., and if you get hungry, food will be available for everyone. (This important note: please wear soft-soled shoes or sneakers for all activities in the gym.)

That sounds like a full weekend, but there's more! The 24 hour Dance Marathon gets underway at 11 p.m. Friday night with the top-40 group **Main Squeeze**. Come out and dance along with our dedicated fund raisers for three and a half hours of non-stop music. You've sponsored them, now come out and cheer them on as they dance the night away. Free admission!

There is so much happening this weekend, chances are you won't be able to participate in every activity. What every you do, have fun and be there!

## Presti announces full schedule of events for Dance-A-Thon

The full schedule of events for the Elizabethtown College Dance-A-Thon on Friday and Saturday, March 20-21 was announced this week by David J. Presti, president of the College Activities Planning Board.

The Dance-A-Thon sponsors hope to raise \$10,000 from the marathon dance to benefit the Leukemia Society of America.

Presti said more than 60 couples have signed to participate in the event, with each couple obtaining sponsors who pledge specified amounts for each hour the dancers remain in the marathon.

In addition to the sponsorship of the dancers, the public is invited to aid the Leukemia Society cause by phoning in pledges during the 24-hours of the marathon. Pledges of this type may be made by simply telephoning the college number 367-1151 and stating the pledge. Volunteers will be on hand to answer phones and receive the pledges.

The Dance-A-Thon will begin on Friday, March 20 at 11 p.m. when Elizabethtown College President Mark C. Ebersole spins the first record. From that point on, it is constant dancing, except for specified rest breaks and meal breaks for the next 24 hours.

From 11:15 p.m. Friday until 2:30 a.m. Saturday, dancers will move to the live music of Main Squeeze, and from 3 a.m. to 6 a.m. there will be dancing in costume. Following breakfast, dancing resumes to records at 7 a.m. and continues until a 9:30 a.m. break.

At 10 a.m. on Saturday a unique feature of this year's marathon begins. The dancers will move out of Alumni Auditorium and dance their way to downtown Elizabethtown where, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. they will dance in the Square under the leadership of WYCR disc jockey Dave Jackson. Then the dancers will be returned to campus by bus for a lunch break.

The Saturday afternoon schedule resumes at 1:30 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium with Dave

Krieter as caller for square dancing followed at 2:30 p.m. with an hour of dancing under the guidance of disc jockey Casey Sommers of Q106. From 3:30 to 4 p.m. there will be dancing and instructions by the Arthur Murray Dance Studio staff, and during a 4 p.m. half-hour break, the Murray dancers will stage an exhibition.

Competitive dancing resumes at 4:30 p.m. under the direction of Q106 record spinner, The Captain.

Following a dinner break, those couples still in the running return

to the dance floor under the guidance of Kelly West of FM-97. Dancing continues until 10 p.m. when The Sharks will perform live in Thompson Gym, and at 10:45 p.m., the closing ceremonies and presentation of awards will begin.

A number of merchandise awards and trophies will be presented to dancers who successfully make it to the end of the 24 hours marathon, who gather the greatest number of sponsors, and who raise the greatest amount for the charity cause.

## BBC-banned film starts Nuke Conference

By Ron Faus

### The Scene: Great Britain

A small child of about seven years of age plays quietly in a meadow. Across the English Channel and Europe the Soviet Union launches a nuclear missile attack on England. In the distance, the little boy hears a siren. He's confused. He doesn't know he has just two and a half minutes to shelter himself.

Forty miles from the meadow, the Russian missile explodes in mid-air. The unknowing child turns and is hit flush with the first glowing wave of radiation. In his pain he cries out and puts his hands over his eyes.

The child has suffered irreparable retinal damage and second degree burns to his little arms that poke out of his rugby shirt and his legs below his shorts.

This is what the Atomic Age is all about. This is nuclear war.

"The War Game" is a BBC sponsored film which was produced in the early sixties by Peter Watkins. The film dramatizes the effect a nuclear war would have on Great Britain. "The War Game" will be shown next Friday night as part of the Peace Conference.

At the time the film was made, Great Britain was trying to pass massive expenditures for civil

defense and the expansion of its own nuclear program. "The War Game" was banned in Great Britain for fear that public outcry against nuclear proliferation would prohibit the expansion of England's own nuclear program.

Mernie King and Mike Jendzrejczyk will be the keynote speakers on Friday evening and Saturday morning respectively.

Mernie King heads the Sojourner's Peace Ministry. The Sojourners fellowship is a local church in inner-city Washington, D.C. which tries to live out the implications of the gospel in the world as it relates to the pastoral dimensions of life and the prophetic issues of peace and justice. Sojourners magazine is a monthly literary production of the group.

Mike Jendzrejczyk is a member of The Fellowship of Reconciliation in New York. He has written numerous articles on the arms race, which have been printed in noteworthy publications such as **Nation**, **The New York Times**, **The St. Louis Post-Dispatch**, **In These Times**, and **The Rocky Mountain News**.

Registration deadline is Tuesday, March 24. To register or receive extra information, contact the Chaplain's Office. There is no charge for Elizabethtown College students.

## Colleges fight student aid cuts

Elizabethtown College has been asked to participate with the National Association of College Admissions Counselors in a major campaign to fight the Reagan administration's plans to slash from two to three billion dollars from the current student aid program.

As important sectors of the education community, professional admissions and financial aid organizations are mounting the campaign to urge parents and students to write to congressional leaders as well as their own representatives to urge support of the present financial aid program.

Under the proposed changes in both the Guaranteed Student Loan and Pell Grant (formerly BEOG) programs, middle-income families would feel the impact most. Present law requires families earning less than \$25,000 annually to contribute up to 14 percent of their disposable income. The Reagan plan would require them to contribute 20 percent of their income to education costs. Wealthier families may have to pay more.

To curtail the number of Guaranteed Student Loans allocated to middle and upper-income families, the Reagan proposal would limit the size of loans to the amount a student needs to

cover education costs after other sources of student aid and family income are taken into account. The loan reform plan would reduce federal subsidies even for the neediest students by ending the federal policy of paying the interest on loans while borrowers are still in college. In addition, another source of federal aid to deserving college students - social security payments - would be eliminated entirely.

Admissions and financial aid counselors see the proposals as having the effect of forcing many high school seniors to discard their college plans and go into a job market that offers few jobs.

Terrell Bell, Secretary of Education, 400 Maryland Ave. SW, Washington, DC 20202.

Parents and students are being urged to write to their own Congressional representatives as well as to the following:

Rep. Paul Simon, Chairman, House Postsecondary Education and Labor Committee, U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, DC 20515.

Rep. Carl Perkins, Chairman, House Education and Labor Committee, U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, DC 20515.

President Ronald Reagan, The White House, Washington, DC 20202.

Admissions and financial aid counselors see the proposals as having the effect of forcing many high school seniors to discard their college plans and go into a job market that offers few jobs.

## Faculty, students help girl with brain tumor

By Charlie Artz

On March 5, Jaime Weigel underwent surgery on a cancerous tumor on her brain. She is alive and well. Better, perhaps, than most of us who are perfectly healthy.

The doctors removed 80% of the tumor and have prescribed chemotherapy to dissolve the remainder of it. It will be a hellish experience.

Jaime Weigel, the 16-year-old daughter of Jo Ann Ramsey - Director of the Health Center, is diligently fighting a situation where depression, despair and hopelessness can easily pervade.

Jaime's aspiration is to travel and take pictures, but her family's budget is tight due to the exorbitant hospital bills.

Maggie Disch, a senior Social Work major, worked with and got to know Jaime, her sister Jody, and Jo Ann last year. Many other people known to Jo Ann, care for her and want to help raise money for her. This tight-knit group of friends feels helpless, but wants to acquire sufficient funds for Jaime's plans.

Very soon, there will be a Faculty Variety Show, of which many professors have shown interest. Already, one is slated to twirl a flaming baton, and another will play the saw. Others not getting involved have pledged monetary contributions. A fee will be charged at the door with the proceeds going to Jaime.

In addition, a donation container will be available at the Dance Marathon and Anything Goes. Within a few days, each R.A. will explain the situation and collect change from willing benefactors. The Synchro Swim Show has already made a large donation.

All returns will be added to a separate fund the Brethren Church (where Jaime is a member) has already started. Your support is urged and appreciated by all concerned.

Jaime, a devout Christian, is incredibly strong with an amazingly positive attitude. "For 16, she has taught me a helluva lot about living," Disch said. "Her family has a wonderful attitude. It makes me feel good. This is our way of giving something back."

Jaime Weigel is alive - and always will be.

### M.E.N.C. Workshop

This Saturday morning from 10-11 a.m. in Rider recital hall, Dr. Russell Getz will be speaking on music education and obtaining education positions. He is the National Music Educator's National Conference President-Elect and very well known in the educational field. Presently he is the head of the music department at Gettysburg College.

All students and professors interested are urged to attend. Come enjoy a very worthwhile hour this Saturday!

## Prepare For: June 1981

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## What's Happenin'

**Friday, March 20**

Student Senate Theme Weekend: "And Now For Something Completely Different."

8:00 p.m. - Almost Anything goes, voluntary donation for Jaime Weigel, Thompson Gym.

10:00 p.m. - Movies - "And Now For Something Completely Different" and "The Rocky Horror Picture Show." In the EA - \$1.50.

11:00 p.m. - Beginning of 24 hour Dance Marathon. In the A.A. with Main Squeeze.

**Saturday, March 21**

7:00 p.m. - Movies - "And Now For Something Completely Different" and "The Rocky Horror Picture Show. In the EA - \$1.50.

10:00 p.m. - Dance with "The Sharks" in Thompson Gymnasium All-Night-party with movies, games, swimming and refreshments. \$1.00 - students, \$3.00 all others.

11:00 p.m. - End of 24-Hour Dance Marathon.

**Sunday, March 22**

11:00 a.m. - Worship Service in Rider Hall.

**Thursday, March 26**

9:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. - Student Coffee House with Jane Thomas and friends in the Jay's.

## To be noted...

### BLOODMOBILE

It's no joke - the BLOODMOBILE will be on Campus at the Health Center on Wednesday, April 1st. Starting time is 9 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Then a break for lunch and start again at 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Please remember you must weigh 100 pounds or more. It is suggested you eat before donating. Credit for your donation can be given to the organization of your choice. Sign up at the Health Center - Ext. 169 or 159 or sign up at the Cafe on Friday, March 20.

### PACE Test Canceled

As you are aware, President Reagan imposed a hiring freeze on all Executive Branch Agencies. In support of the President's

action, the Office of Personnel Management has decided to cancel the PACE Test in those regions where there is an adequate supply of candidates. Based on a comparison of agency needs against our PACE inventory, we are convinced that we can meet agency needs with our existing supply of eligibles. We have, therefore, decided to cancel the written test for PACE in the Mid-Atlantic Region.

### Awards Banquet

The Department of Business Awards Banquet is scheduled for Wednesday, April 1 at 7 p.m. in Myer Dining Hall. The cost will be \$1.50 for resident students and \$4 for commuting students. Reservations must be made with Mrs. Knouse in room 114 of Nicarry Hall by Friday, March 27.

### Big Brother/Big Sister Day

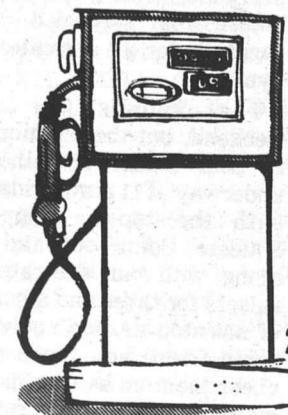
SATURDAY, APRIL 4

9:00-3:30

About 60-70 young children, ages 6-12, will be on the Elizabethtown College campus for a day of fun and enjoyment. Activities are being planned for these youngsters from Harrisburg, but students will be needed to act as big brothers and sisters for the day. This is a great opportunity for you to volunteer your time and have fun at the same time. Activities being planned include games, a disco, lunch in the caf, swimming, and cartoons. Anyone interested in participating in this fun day should send their name and box number to Box 940 or sign up in the chaplain's office by Friday, March 27. Specific details will then be sent to you at a later date.

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# Letters to the editors

## Student miffed

### To the Editor:

In response to the articles in the "Etownian" concerning the controversial discontinuation of various "Neanderthal art courses," I would like to comment on a similarly exasperating situation in the Music Department.

Currently, I am a student teaching in the Donegal School District within every grade level of choral and instrumental instruction.

Since Jan. 11, I have had approximately 10 requests to repair students' instruments, i.e. loose screws, bent keys, missing pads and other restorations. Barring simple repairs, I did not know how!

Beyond common ability to make minor adjustments, the lack of knowledge in more difficult circumstances is embarrassing and infuriating!

The ideal situation to acquire this essential, practical and applicable knowledge WAS through the Instrument Repair and Reed-making course, formerly offered every other May term.

This course was dutifully expurgated from the curriculum by none other than the venerable Dean Wilson because it was considered to be "a basketweaving course" and not intellectually stimulating.

Interestingly, this class was helpful to both the College and the students. Instruments in need of maintenance totaling approximately \$600 to \$800 were repaired free of charge by the class, while the students obviously gained the first-hand knowledge.

Disturbingly unfortunate, however, is the fact that "Big Brother Bruce" sucked this undeniably valuable course up the pneumatic tube to the placid bliss where all "useless" - but actually practical - courses go (the art courses being the newest

residents).

It is a prodigious loss for music students, especially prospective band directors who will deal with the situation daily. This auction is an obstruction of my "liberal" education; indeed, the elimination of a vital proponent.

Perhaps Dean Wilson needs some diathermy or ultrasound treatments on his brain to evoke "intellectual stimulation" in order to make him realize that courses such as this and the art courses (and who knows what else in the future) are paramount to a liberal and not rudimentary education.

Sincerely concerned,  
F. Allen Artz

## Drunks are not clever

### To the Editors:

I would like to challenge the cafeteria management's policy of allowing drunks into the cafeteria, and the college's policy of keeping people in this College who should probably be in mental institutions or prisons.

(I realize that I am taking the chance of offending a large number of people, since at E'town College drunks make up a sizeable minority. At least. But I don't care.)

By our chronological age, we should all know exactly what effect alcohol has on the average human organism; to be brief, it gives you the impression that everything you say and do is terribly witty, or clever, or profound, no matter how stupid or idiotic it may actually be. But I have come to the conclusion that many E'town students are really amazingly naive about alcohol, despite their unquestionable familiarity with it. Even if they know the effect that alcohol has on themselves and others, when recalling the events of the drunken get-togethers they call "parties," they will retain the totally false impression that fun-

ny, clever things were said and done. (Of course, I could be wrong about this, or it may not apply to all student alcoholics, since in some cases I have heard people describe silly or ugly actions committed by themselves or others when drunk with a kind of child-like wonder or respect, but without any pretense that it was anything but mindless or compulsive behavior.)

The nearest thing to nirvana or heaven in the minds of the kind of guys and gals I'm talking about is the idea of "partying" and getting "rowdy." Both these terms seem to mean getting very drunk or high, and making a lot of noise, and making a complete fool of yourself, and not even having enough sense to feel ashamed or embarrassed about it afterwards, as any half-decent human being just naturally would.

There seems to be a generally understood but unspoken agreement among such folk to keep up the kind of polite myth that alcohol "loosens people up" so they can have a good time by allowing all their natural cleverness to come flowing out. They seem to think that alcohol has some magical property that turns dull people witty. Again, I must emphasize that this is not the case; alcohol merely deadens the critical faculties so that asinine behavior seems clever.

Another strange misconception concerning alcohol frequently held by extremely stupid people is that alcoholic beverages have some kind of malevolent personality-transforming properties that turn perfectly nice kids into subhuman monsters who commit wanton acts of violence and vandalism. This is ridiculous. What alcohol does is remove peoples' inhibitions and inner restraints, allowing them to do and pretend to be what they want more freely. Some people don't change at all when under the influence but just get slower and slurred, or more relaxed. They are not repressing anything. Others become sad and weepy, some become nicer than they normally are, and so forth. And then there are those who are apparently constantly restraining themselves from breaking and smashing things (and sometimes people), and ripping out water fountains; when their inhibitions are removed by drink, they do the predictable thing. Others, who probably come from slums or very unpleasant homes, like to make messes and junk up the dormitories and the campus by throwing around bottles, toilet paper, etc. Probably living in the middle of a lot of garbage makes them feel at home. Some, as I in-

dicted before, want just ever so much to say funny, clever things in very loud voices so that people will admire them for their cleverness, but when they are sober even they cannot pretend that the dull, witless things that are all they can come up with are entertaining. After a quart of whiskey, however, they can believe that their inane remarks and conversation are as bright and clever as if they were Dorothy Parker or Oscar Wilde.

So it is that, paradoxically, in their attempts to make themselves believe they are better and more worthwhile than they really are, these pathetic, inebriated vacuum-heads of both sexes make utter and full-fledged jackasses of themselves. What is unaccountable is that some remnants of their illusions persist after they sober up.

I am not suggesting that alcohol should be forbidden on campus; many people do not depend on deadening their senses to provide themselves with a sense of self-worth, or with relief from stress, or entertainment; and many are more or less tolerable people when their inhibitions are gone. What I suggest is that these obviously disturbed people who commit violent actions and make loud and annoying fools of themselves when drunk be given the choice of leaving the College or going on the wagon. After all, if that is their true personality coming out, who would want them around anyway?

I would like to think I speak for the majority when I say I don't care to have my college costs go up anymore than they have to because some idiots have tipped out a water fountain, broken a few dozen windows, made extra work for Maintenance and Safety, or ruined half the food in the salad bar and thrown three or four boxes worth of pretzels around the caf at each other. Something should be done before we all have to take breathalyzer tests before being allowed in the caf, and if the only way to do it is to deny entry to those who are obviously drunk, then I'm all for it. It might be interesting to see how some of these people react to having someone suggest that they should actually be embarrassed about being drunk and stupid.

Name Withheld For  
Fear of Reprisals

## Dropped course will be missed

### Dear Editor:

After following the articles on the Art courses in the last few Etownians, it seems very obvious to me the students have no say in the matter what so ever. However, we are permitted to pacify ourselves by voicing our opinions in the press, hence I take pen in hand.

No we cannot do anything about ceramics and sculpture being dropped, but let me remind the student that if these classes were offered in the catalogue when you started school, then it must be made available to you until you graduate. This is considered a binding contract.

We might also bring this issue to the attention of our parents (the ones who make a substantial financial contribution to this college) and see what their view on the subject is. After all, our parents sent us here for a well rounded education and a hands on experience certainly adds to that.

A hands on experience is an educational experience. To imply it is an unintellectual experience is ludicrous if not laughable. Just think how the great works of art would have turned out if there was no premeditation. Michaelangelo didn't spend hours dissecting bodies because he wanted to become a doctor. Seriously, what intellectual forethought could have possibly gone into Van Gogh's Starry night?

"Who needs an instructor?" I ask you. Put a lump of clay in front of a person and tell them to throw a pot and rabu fire it and they will. Have a mirrored room with bars on the wall and suddenly ballet dancers will appear. Put a piano and some paper in front of someone and they'll compose. A paper and pencil is all one needs to write a perfect sonnet. This type of illogical thought amazes me.

If a well experienced student can supervise instruction in ceramics, why not have them instruct expository writing, modern math, intro. to psychology, etc? This would certainly save a large amount of money spent on instructors.

A comparison between the art classes and various clubs is insulting and ridiculous. The structure of and leading of art classes is extremely different from those of clubs, or at least it should be. Perhaps we've been cheated. I'd hate to think we poor unsuspecting students would be given unqualified instructors in art.

I'm also to understand that unless we receive college credit for something, it is (although creative) worthless. If so someone ought to inform those fools who have paid millions for prices of art work to cancel their checks, after all, who wants a painting from someone without a college degree? And if they don't have degrees, why teach about them in a history class?

If only history and theory of art is worthy of credit, why did Elizabethtown College give a honorary doctors degree to Jamie Wyeth just a few short years ago? Certainly not for his brilliance in art appreciation.

The view of art in a college curriculum is explained well in this short statement taken from Missions of the college curriculum:

"In the development of general education programs the arts are often over looked. Viewed not only for their own sake but also as a means of experiencing and communicating reality, the arts have a legitimate place among other subject fields in any education that claims to be human in its orientation and truly broad in its total dimension. Ideally, all students not only should have an opportunity to learn how artists perceive the world and translate their perceptions into visual representations and performances but should also participate in the arts. Realization of that ideal will require that the traditional academic disciplines become more hospitable to the arts, not only on the campuses generally but also at points where they touch subjects of concern within the disciplines themselves."

By taking away these two art classes, I feel that students are being cheated from having the well rounded education they came here for.

As for Neanderthal man, speak kindly when speaking of close relatives.

Anne Douglas-Sweger

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### Notes from Registrar

Friday, April 3, is the last day to withdraw from a course and receive a grade of W if the student is passing the course. All withdrawals, except for medical reasons, after this date are W/F.

April 1 is the deadline for removing all grades of Incomplete from the fall semester. Grades of I remaining as of this date become F's.

Lists are available in the library, bookstore, and Registrar's office, of all students who have filed to graduate in May or August. All students who plan to graduate at these times are requested to check one of these lists for accuracy of spelling and major. Errors should be reported in the Registrar's office immediately.

# 'Different folks, same strokes' - tennis team opens

The netmen of Elizabethtown College open their season Friday (March 20) when they travel to Gettysburg to take on the Bullets.

The Blue Jays of Elizabethtown College should come to the court well prepared. They have spent this past week (March 7-14) of their spring break in St. Petersburg, Fla., practicing and playing other college tennis teams. Last month the team competed in the Times Leader Invitational Tennis Tournament in Wilkes-Barre and placed third out of eight teams.

Entering his 14th season as coach of the men's tennis team at Elizabethtown College, Robert B. Garrett has earned a cumulative 86-53-2 record. In his 13 years as coach, Garrett has guided his teams to three section championships, two division championships and two consecutive undefeated seasons.

Last year the team finished with an 8-3 record overall and a

5-0 record in MAC competition, earning the Blue Jays the Northwest Section Championship. The team should do even better this season with five lettermen returning to the team. The team, however, has lost its Number 1 player, Jeff Stauffer, who graduated in May. Stauffer had an 8-3 win-loss record his senior year.

Garrett expects strong competition from his opponents this year since many have not suffered graduation losses and are returning their teams intact. Particularly tough to beat will be Millersville State, Albright and Susquehanna.

Battling for the Number 1 spot are two seniors, Mike Endy and Joe Stanger. The two netmen alternated in the Number 2 and 3 positions last spring. Endy, captain of this year's team, posted a 7-4 record in 1980. On the court, he is a strategist with a keen sense of court tactics and the patience

to bounce back if he is down a set. A nationals champion two years ago in junior college, Stanger has the experience necessary to win matches. Last year he was 8-3. Stanger has excellent strokes and is strong on form.

The battle for the Number 3 position has shaped into a three-way struggle with Joe Kramer, Jeff Kitsock and Piyush Chowhan vying for the spot. As a freshman last spring, Kramer, earned himself a strong 8-3 record playing at various times during the years in the Number 4, 5 and 6 positions. He has letter-perfect form and "tremendous potential," according to Coach Garrett.

Both of Kramer's contenders for the Number 3 slot, Kitsock and Chowhan, were plagued by injuries last spring. Kitsock's game was hindered by back and ankle problems; nevertheless, he managed to pull out a 5-5 season.

Kitsock's assets are a devastating backhand and an effective, though unorthodox, serve. Given the serve and volley nature of doubles, Kitsock's high-bouncing serve makes him a strong doubles player. If he is healthy this season, Kitsock will be a force to be reckoned with on the courts.

Because of a knee injury, Chowhan only played four matches last year, winning two and losing two. Chowhan exhibits good form, a powerful serve and ferocious groundstrokes. Coach Garrett believes Chowhan, if his knee is better, may be the key to a superior season.

The Number 6 slot on the team

will be filled by Mike Heisler. A freshman, Heisler was the Number 2 man for Red Lion High School last year. Garrett characterizes Heisler as a steady player whose consistency should prove an asset to the team.

David Kelley and John Arndt are also expected to help the team's prospects. Kelley, who finished last season with a 2-3 record in singles and a 6-2 record in doubles, makes up for what he lacks in form by plenty of court hustle, according to Coach Garrett.

Arndt posted a 1-2 won-loss record playing in the sixth position last year. His consistent play should aid the team.

## Good sportsmanship is often lost in top tennis

By Jeff Kitsock

Getting paid a cool \$150,000 for two hours of play is certainly a nice way to spend an afternoon. "Is this possible?" you ask? It is if you are one of the top-rated tennis players in the world today.

Today's "tennis elite" consists of Bjorn Borg, John McEnroe, Jimmy Connors, and Vitas Gerulaitis. What do these young, talented athletes have in common other than having numerous opportunities to pocket those nice big checks? With one exception, they have a great deal in common. The exception is Borg, and we will discuss the exceptional Swede later. For now, let us look at the three American members of today's "tennis elite."

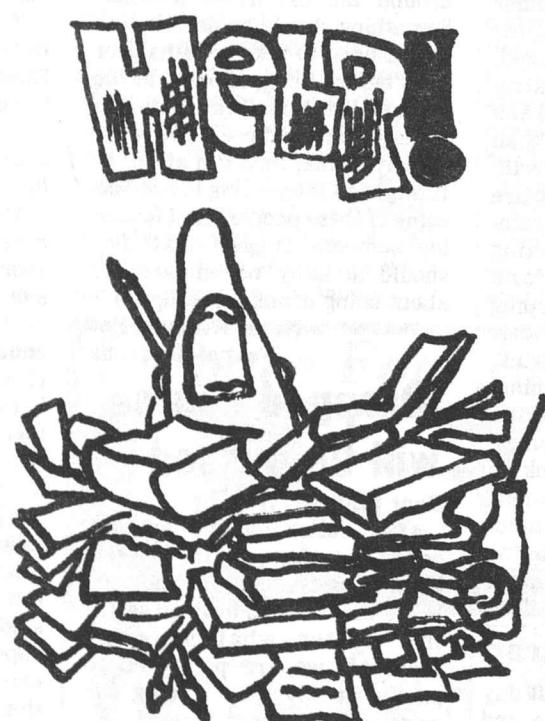
In relation to on-court behavior, you can bet that McEnroe, Connors and Gerulaitis will never win any good sportsmanship awards. They may be warm and personable off the court, but put tennis rackets in their hands and you will be amazed at the Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde transformation. Of course, this transformation only occurs in full when things start to go wrong and the match begins to slip away. If John or Jimmy or Vitas are in control of the match, then they are usually in control of themselves. But if the match is tight and up for grabs, a bad call or a loud spectator can set them off like a firecracker. What follows is a rash of unmentionable behavior not at all befitting of professional athletes in the public eye.

The budding tennis stars of tomorrow look to Connors, McEnroe and Gerulaitis for leadership and example. They look to emulate them. But what kind of example is set when these professionals use bad language, make obscene gestures, argue with linesmen, and act like spoiled brats? Is this kind of behavior something which others should copy? Certainly not. Linesmen are not always correct. They are human. They make mistakes just like everyone else.

When Connors nets a volley, or McEnroe double-faults, or Gerulaitis misses an overhead, do the linesmen rant and rave and ask to have them removed? Not at all, but maybe they should. Some of the abuse which linesmen get from these players is disgraceful. Does a bad call give a player the right to smash a ball at a linesman? Of course not, but these players have felt compelled to do so at one time or another in their careers. To sum things up, the play of Connors, McEnroe, and Gerulaitis is certainly professional, but they behave like real amateurs.

Fortunately, the number one tennis player in the world today is indeed worth emulating. Bjorn Borg is a professional in every sense of the word. He sets as fine an example as any athlete in professional sports. He questions calls very, very rarely and never shows any disrespect for umpires, linesmen, spectators, or opponents. Borg knows how to win with dignity and he also knows how to lose with dignity. Of course, he has had a great deal more practice winning with dignity. However, on that rare occasion when he does lose, Bjorn treats defeat the same as he treats victory. He accepts them both like a true champion. Borg truly deserves to be the top-rated professional tennis player in the world today.

As far as money is concerned, tennis has certainly come a long way. The paydays have grown bigger and bigger as the sport has become one of the richest. Doesn't the professional athlete who takes home those huge paychecks have an obligation to be a professional in every sense of the word? Shouldn't Connors, McEnroe and Gerulaitis be conscious of the example which they are setting? I think they should. But until they are, we will just have to be thankful that Bjorn Borg is around to put them in their place and set a fine example for all of us.



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# College creates computer science major

Elizabethtown College will add a full four-year major in computer science to its academic curriculum beginning in September, it was announced this week by Dr. Bruce L. Wilson, Dean of the Faculty.

The new computer science major will be under the direction of Dr. Ronald L. Shubert, chairman of the Mathematics Department and director of the Computer Science Program.

While the four-year major is new at Elizabethtown, computer science courses are not. The college had already offered certain computer science courses designed to support the business curriculum. The new program emerged from that business-oriented curriculum, Dr. Shubert explained.

Commenting on the new major, Dr. Wilson said, "The computer science program has been in the planning stages for a couple of years. The curriculum has now been completed, we have a full

computer science faculty, and we have upgraded both the hardware and software. We feel we now have a major that is quite viable and one which should be attractive to students, particularly since it is a two-track major, offering students a choice of computer science or computer science with business information systems."

The computer science faculty will include three full-time members, Mrs. Barbara Tulley, instructor; Thomas R. Leap, assistant professor, and a new addition to the faculty, Richard Zugarek, associate professor, and two adjunct professors from other departments, Dr. John R. Ranck, professor of chemistry, and Dr. Shubert. Five part-time instructors will supplement the faculty.

Dr. Shubert said that in order to earn a Bachelor of Science degree in Computer Science, students will have to acquire 39 credits in the major, a require-

ment in line with other majors offered by the college. Students must compile 128 total credits to graduate.

The program's business orientation will still exist, he said, but it will be at a higher level. Beyond the business tie, the program is designed to prepare students for graduate studies in computer science, work in software engineering, or as systems analysts.

The popularity of computer science as a major is evidenced by the fact that the College Admissions Office through February had received more than 300 inquiries from students interested in that field of study.

Courses in the new major are cycled so that students who are currently E'town freshmen and who complete CS 125 and CS 145 by 9/1/81 can transfer to it and be able to earn the computer science degree. Upperclass students will be able to take computer science courses, but will be unable to ma-

jer in it unless they stay in college the additional semesters necessary to complete the full program.

A major attraction of the Elizabethtown program is that students will find it largely a "hands on" experience. Twelve of the 17 scheduled courses will involve heavy use of the computer. Students, Mrs. Tulley said, will start using the computer in their first semester in the program. Leap noted that the college had 17 terminals available for student use, many of them round the clock, seven days a week.

"We feel we have a strong program here," Shubert said, "and one that will stand well against our competitors. It meets the guidelines of the Association of Computing Machinery." Computer science majors will be asked to select an area of emphasis and also to choose a minor area of study in another academic department.

Students enrolling in the com-

puter science major will work with the college's Dec 10 system, described by Shubert as a "very accessible system."

Along with the computer itself and the terminals, the College Computer Center offers five disc drives, two magnetic tape drives, a graphics terminal, plotter, three mini-computers linked to the Dec 10, a micro processor development laboratory, five major computer languages and several specialized ones.

Students will begin with several introductory courses and proceed through such things as program structures, formal languages, system software design, computer systems interfacing, systems analysis and design, data base and information systems, and independent study projects.

Details on the program are available by contacting the Admission Office, Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, PA. 17022.

# The Etownian

Vol. XXXVII No. 18

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, PA. 17022

March 27, 1981



Eugene Fodor, one of the world's greatest violinists, will perform Sunday afternoon in Thompson Gym.

## Campus life of sixties reveals intense drama

By Brian Carroll

The 1960's: A period in history when the American eye focused on the college campus. How did the changes that occurred during the Sixties affect Elizabethtown College?

A few weeks ago I became enthralled with the idea of tracing the evolution of the College during the Sixties using old editions of the Etownian as an information source. Copies of the Etownian dating back to the newspaper's inception that are conveniently bound in hardcover can be found in the Zug Memorial Library. I borrowed every Etownian published during 1960 to 1970 one Sunday night. My dorm room

was soon filled with hallmates eager to read of yesteryear.

The Etownians printed during the first five years of the 1960's were newsprint collections of facts that concerned the college population. At that time, the Etownian emphasized academic news and ignored political issues, both on and off the campus. Headlines like "Record 825 Students Enroll" (Sept. 17, 1961) and "Midsemester Grades Are Discontinued at E'town" (March 8, 1963) were normal during this period.

Not quite the campus turmoil you've seen via newsreels? Just wait. Things had certainly changed.

(Con't on pg. 3)

## Violinist soloist Eugene Fodor will accompany orchestra, Sunday

By Phyllis Dayton

Eugene Fodor, the world-wide renowned violin soloist, will perform here at Elizabethtown College on Sunday, March 29, at 3:00 p.m. in the Thompson Gymnasium. The Elizabethtown College Community Orchestra will feature Fodor as the guest soloist in two musical selections, Tchaikovsky's "Serenade" and Paganini's "Erstes Konzert fur violin." Fodor consented to this special appearance at Elizabethtown at the request of Orchestra Director David Leithmann.

Ever since Eugene Fodor captured the top prize at the 1974 Tchaikovsky Competition, he has become one of the most popular young violinists of our day. No one took first place in the Moscow competition, but Fodor and two Russian contenders shared second place. Fodor has gone on to make innumerable appearances throughout the world. He has performed at the music centers of Europe, South America, Soviet Union, Japan, and Korea. He has played in concerts all across America and Canada. This season he will play with the Kansas City Philharmonic, the Toronto Symphony, and at Lincoln Center.

Fodor began his performing career as a youngster. In 1966 when he was 15 years old, he performed the Black Double Concerto in D minor with Jack Benny. The same year, Fodor also played with the Detroit Symphony.

Eugene Fodor comes from a musical family. His father began teaching him on the piano at home on their ranch in Evergreen, Colorado. His older brother John plays violin in the first section of the Denver Symphony.

At the age of eight Fodor began to study violin with Harold Wippler, the concertmaster of the

Denver Symphony. After studying violin all through high school, Fodor graduated and went to the Juilliard School of Music in New York City. From there he continued studying at the University of Indiana, building up his repertoire. At the University Fodor studied under his all-time favorite teacher, Jascha Heifetz, for one year-two days a week, six hours a day. Said Fodor of his instructor, "He is the greatest violinist alive."

In 1972, Fodor took first prize in the International Paganini Competition. He is widely acclaimed for his rendition of Paganini's "La Campanella," as well as for the Tchaikovsky Violin Concerto. Fodor has recorded both of these, plus various other selections, on his two albums by RCA.

Fodor was invited to the White House by President Gerald Ford, as the first musician to play there during President Ford's term. After Fodor played three pieces, the President wanted to hear more, and Fodor kept playing for another half-hour.

Fodor believes that staying in top physical condition is very important to his success as an artist. He runs four miles a day, or rides his horse, Schezada, ten to twelve miles on his ranch. Fodor also enjoys scuba diving.

As a musician, he practices his violin four to eight hours a day, depending on whether he is learning new music or whether he is just keeping in shape. When Fodor is preparing for a solo performance, he also learns the orchestra parts so as to be fully acquainted with the arrangement.

Fodor plays on a Guarnerius del Gesu violin, 1736, which is famed for its rich projecting tone. He has an old German bow which is his favorite but he is constantly searching for better instruments.

Taking part in an international competition is a severe strain. "The only way to play without nervousness," says Fodor, "is to be so well prepared that nothing

can disturb you. Preparation is the answer." Fodor also stresses the importance of training, technique, mental and physical control, and stamina. Fodor is a confident performer.

He is noted for his excellent technique. Also, he is noted as a natural violinist. He uses no shoulder pads or artificial supports. To maintain mobility, he avoids tension throughout his entire arm. Fodor keeps his fingertips calloused by continual practice of fingering and pizzicato. Fodor is especially noted for his "extraordinary" down bow staccato, which has been admired by many musicians. Although Fodor is famous as an excellent soloist, he enjoys chamber music, which he often plays with groups of musicians.

The Music Department of Elizabethtown College is proud to host Eugene Fodor in this noteworthy event. Tickets for the concert are available from any orchestra member, or by contacting Dean of Student Affairs Walter Shaw at extension 196. Tickets can also be purchased at the door. The cost is \$1.00 for students and \$4.00 for adults. Come and see Fodor perform for yourself, and you will surely agree with the review by Musical America, which enthusiastically commented, "This man is clearly one of the greats."

### April Fools' Issue of Etownian

If you have a flair for satire, a keen wit, and enjoy practical jokes, why not enter a journalistic creation in the April Fools' Issue? Type entries double-spaced and submit by 3 p.m. Tuesday afternoon.

Remember: vulgarity does not a comic make. We look forward to seeing your creations.

The Staff

# Schlosser residents complicate root/canal plumbing problems

By Carol Caricofe

"PLEASE DO NOT FLUSH SANITARY NAPKINS DOWN TOILET."

Notes containing this request can be found posted in most girl's bathrooms across campus.

Apparently, girls in Schlosser dorm have consistently been avoiding this request, and have instead been flushing their sanitary napkins down the toilets in Schlosser.

This disobedience of some Schlosser residents recently caused the spigots to stop running, the showers to stop spraying, the toilets to stop flushing, the fountains to stop quenching thirst, and the washing machines to stop washing. However, the temporary shut-off of these various water facilities only occurred in Schlosser dorm.

The sewer problem in Schlosser, which caused the temporary shut-off of water, was first discovered on Saturday. However, it was not reported to the campus maintenance department until 11 a.m. Sunday.

Later Sunday evening, someone reported going into the guest bathroom and finding human waste covering the floor. The plumber and the heating/air conditioning men were called.

These two men set out to snake the pipes in Schlosser, hoping to find the clog.

Meanwhile, notes were placed on all Schlosser west-side bathrooms, instructing residents not to use them, instead to use the bathrooms on the east side. The reason for this request was that the boiler room was flooded with human excrement, which eventually ran out the door and down the street.

Some Schlosser west-side resident ignored the pleas to use east-side bathrooms, and went ahead and used the west-side bathrooms. This caused an even greater back-up in the sewer system.

Schlosser residents were quite disturbed Monday morning when they awoke to find that the water supply in their dorm had been cut off early that morning so the maintenance crew could attend to the sewer problem.

Since there had been no warning that the water was to be turned off, some amusing incidents occurred. One girl was sudsing her hair in the shower when the water went off, and she ended up having to use iced tea to get the soap out of her hair.

Another Schlosser resident stepped out of the shower Monday morning, ready to turn the water off, and it turned off itself.

The campus maintenance crew further investigated the Schlosser sewer problem on Mon-

day, finally discovering that the initial clog was outside. The crew began to dig up the yard in front of Schlosser. They ran 200 feet of snake, which did not open up the sewer.

Water had been restored in Schlosser dorm by 7 p.m. Monday. Within a few hours, the sewer system became backed up even worse in the guest bathroom again, this time causing a flood of water in Schlosser main lounge.

The maintenance crew came back Tuesday morning, determined to solve the sewer problem in Schlosser. They turned off the water around 10 a.m. so they could work on the system outside.

The maintenance crew put in a "clean out" by the sidewalk Tuesday, and they also proceeded to put one by the building. A "clean out" is a pipe that comes

to the surface so the snake can go down and clean out the system.

When the crew was putting the clean out up against the building, they went down 3 feet, and "lo and behold, there were the clean outs," according to Harry Page, Superintendent of Building and Grounds for E-town College.

"When the building had been built, the pipe had not been put together right. There was a gap in there which allowed roots to get in there and take over," said Page, when asked what the initial cause of the sewer back-up was.

Schlosser residents now have a full water supply, and a clog-free drain. However, cautions should be taken when flushing the toilets, so as not to flush down any possible "drain dregs" that may cause further clogging.

Happy flushing!

## E'town grads nabbing jobs

Despite soaring inflation, high unemployment and an overall depressed economy, 1980 graduates of Elizabethtown College are faring well in the job market.

According to a study recently completed by the college's Career Development Center, 74 percent of the class is employed full time and 8 percent of the class is employed part-time. Only 5 percent of the class is still seeking employment.

This year's statistics show only a slight decrease in employment from a report compiled a year ago on the class of 1979. According to last year's survey of 1979 graduates, 80 percent of the class was employed full time, 1 percent of the class was employed part-time, and 4 percent of the class was looking for employment.

The number of students who entered graduate school was up 3 percent over the previous year.

"Considering that a sluggish economy made the highly competitive job market even more so, the class of '80 has weathered the storm rather well," James Hilton, director of Career Development Center, remarked.

Hilton commented that he

believes students have reacted ambitiously toward the more competitive job market. "Students in competitive fields, particularly in the liberal arts, have shown more aggressiveness in finding jobs. The placements in the liberal arts is very high this year."

Ninety-one percent of the liberal arts graduates are either working full time or pursuing advanced studies full time. Biology, chemistry, economics, history, mathematics, modern languages, music, political science and sociology boast one hundred percent job or advanced studies placement.

To help seniors tackle the job market, the career center offers clinics designed to help the student with interviewing techniques, resume and letter writing, and establishing references and credentials.

Majors showing improvement over last year in employment and the number of graduates engaged in graduate study include biology, business administration, communication arts, education, history, mathematics, medical technology, music therapy and psychology.

photo by Tom Stepanchak

E'town sewer men display the root of all evil which kept Schlosser sloshing in backed-up water.

### Peace Conference Opens Tonight

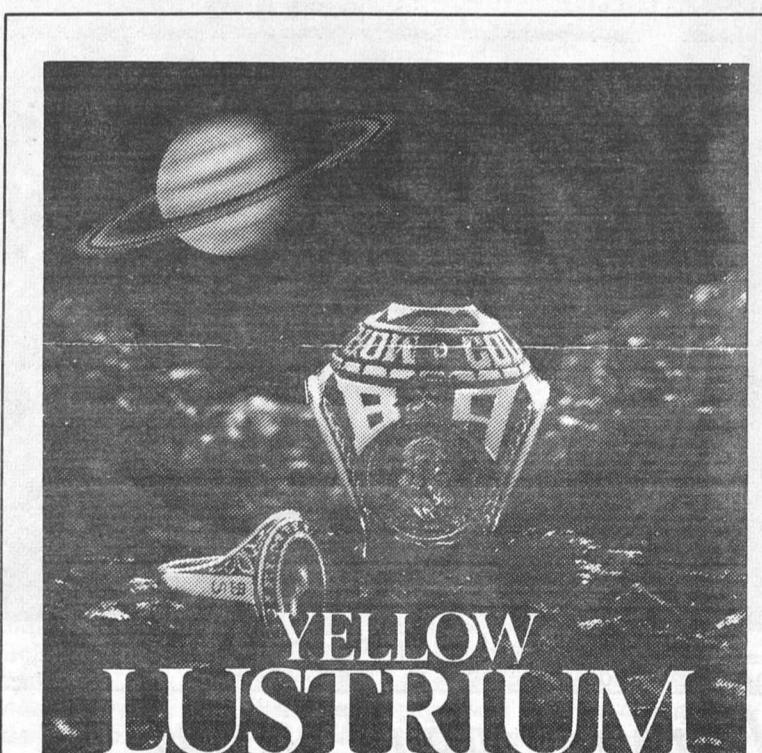
By Ron Faus

fice may register at this time for no extra cost.

Approximately 100 students have pre-registered, including students from Manchester, Juniata, Eastern Mennonite, and Bridgewater.

The conference is sponsored by the Peace Awareness Coalition.

The War Game, a film on the results of a nuclear war, will be shown at 9:45. The BBC was so frightened by the film's impact that the network refused to show it and has forbidden its release to television service anywhere.



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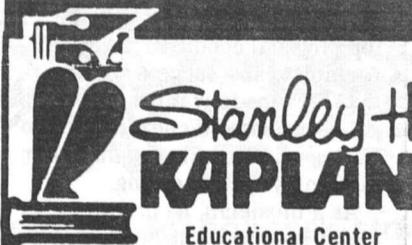
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March 27, 1981

# Sandman's testifyin' reaches man

By Kathryn Schmidt

The Sandman's Diary. Wednesday, April 1, 1981, 6:34 A.M. E.S.T.

I have always found the sunrise an inspiration, yet, today there is no joy in it for me. After countless ages I have been rejected it would appear by all mankind. I remember spring break like it was only two weeks ago, even though it must have been an eternity. Everyone counted on me to supply the blissful remedy to all ails...sleep. I was in constant demand as students all over the country resolved to spend the week in total oblivion. Then, it hit. Break ended with a few last minute train riders/dozers, and another week started. My life took a turn for the worst! I was rejected by all. "Just one more chapter of Modes of Psychological Inquiry, then I'll call you." "But this poem has to be analyzed by Thursday. I'll call you."

"But I haven't even read the material for tomorrow's test yet. Don't bother me tonight." I stopped by an old friend's room. Jeff would gladly sleep through World War III, so I figured I'd get a welcome there. I found my friend surrounded by 12 books, an empty No-Doze box, a cup of cold coffee, a rickety typewriter, and a suicide note. "Don't bug me," he snapped. "This paper is due tomorrow and I haven't even bothered to do the research yet." I left quickly.

The following night, I found my favorite professor in his office at 10:25 p.m. "You don't have to kill yourself for the students," I caressed. "They don't stay up late for you, why not go to bed." He threw his pipe at me. Assault and battery with a deadly weapon. How humiliating. "I wasted too much time on spring break," he sighed, recollecting his pipe. "I have two tests to make up, and 53 term

papers to grade. Come back in May."

Come back in May. Everyone seems to be saying the same thing. I was all ready to write the whole thing off as academic priority. . .until the past weekend. Saturday I found many empty beds at about 3 in the morning. I'm normally used to finding empty beds so early, with the late Friday parties, but this was different. I found my friends in the A.A. (of all places,) dancing the night away. Literally. They were being defiantly obnoxious. "Why don't you go to bed," I screamed. No one could hear me over the music. "Why don't you go to sleep," I whispered into one old friend's ear. "Why don't you go take a flying leap at a rolling donut," he snarled. "Can't you

see we're in this for a good cause?" I left the B.S.C. gleefully anticipating how much they'd love me after the marathon was over. "Those people will sleep for a week," I giggled.

Saturday night was a picnic. After the awards and closing at 11, several people actually made it back to their beds. The other half of the campus, however, headed over to the gym for an all-night party. Is that fair? I tell you, do they really seem to love me at all? It is for this reason that I am resigning my post as official sandman/dream weaver. Chances are that no one will even miss me until sometime in the middle of May, but when they do, it will be too late. I'll just go to Florida, stretch myself out on the sands, and get some sleep.

## Stetler awarded scholarship

Cynthia A. Stetler, junior psychology and elementary education major from Coatesville, Pa., has been named the winner of the 1981-82 Ruth Eshleman Althouse Scholarship at Elizabethtown College.

The scholarship, established by Raymond D. Althouse, of Lancaster, Pa., in memory of his wife, is awarded in recognition of scholarship, interest and creativity in preparation for a teaching career. The scholarship carries a cash stipend of \$1,000 which is credited to the student's account at Elizabethtown. The scholarship is credited in two equal installments, one-half in each semester of the 1981-82 academic year.

Miss Stetler is the daughter of Mrs. Muriel J. Stetler, Coatesville RD 3. She is a graduate of Coatesville Area High School. At Elizabethtown she has been active as a Peer Counselor, member of the Judicial Board, vice president of the Psychology Club, member of the Freshman Orientation Committee, vice president of her freshman class and Dormitory Council treasurer.

Miss Stetler's selection as the Althouse Scholarship winner was announced by Gordon McK. Bateman, Director of Financial Aid at Elizabethtown.



photo by Karen Gutshall

Cindy Stetler

## Fodor Tickets Still Available

Tickets for the Elizabethtown College-Community Orchestra Concert featuring noted violinist Eugene Fodor as guest artist, are still available from the Office of Student Affairs at Elizabethtown College, or at the door for the 3 p.m. concert on Sunday, March 29. The concert will be held in the college's Thompson Gym. Tickets for adults are \$4.

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photo by Tom Stepanchak

Julie English and Dave Behrs were each awarded a television set for raising over \$950 in the 1981 Dance Marathon. The 42 couples who finished the event compiled \$7837.

(Con't from pg. 1)  
ed by the 1968-1969 semester. The Etownian now covered such news as student government activities and friction between students and the administration. In September of 1968, the Etownian staff vowed to put out a different kind of newspaper, one that dared to concentrate on reporting controversial issues. Controversy there was and the editors kept their promise to write about it. Here is a rundown of the big news stories of 1969:

**Jan. 10** - Because of the Etownian's difficulties concerning censorship by the administration, the Senate voted to change the Etownian's masthead to read "Published by the Student Association of Elizabethtown College" instead of "Published by Elizabethtown College."

**Feb. 7** - Student Senate president Barry Freidly resigned his post because his cumulative average dropped to 1.98 and the Senate's constitution states that a senator on academic probation must forfeit his seat.

**Feb. 14** - The Senate detects a loophole that allows Freidly to be

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# Getting along - survival /

By Del Ellsworth  
Dept. of Psychology

There are morning people and there are night people, and heaven help one whose roommate is the other. Now, compromise will solve many a dispute. If you don't want your house plants to cross pollinate or if the College requests you and your roommate to pay for fire and water damages done to a dormitory wing, you can sit together over some warm tea and calmly arrive at a mutually agreeable resolution. But let a night person be awakened at five a.m. to Lawrence Welk's "Best of Alice Cooper", or let a morning person lie, head under pillow at midnight fitfully trying to block the noise of turning pages or scratchy pencils, and you've got trouble. An occasional night out or early morning is not the issue. We all are required from time to time to sit up and see our pet raccoon through a series of shock treatments or to enroll in the seven a.m. section of Elementary Sky Diving, but to be kept awake by a roommate is to wane your wax in the worst way. One student was known to suffer so badly from lack of sleep that he even slept weekends.

Watch for these telltale signs of circadian cycle sleep loss, and if they appear, consult your residence counselor: 1. You find yourself falling asleep in your underwater gymnastics class, 2. You find the carillon does not awaken you Saturday mornings, and 3. You compulsively clear books off a library shelf so you can lie there.

## Pass the plutonium

By Mike Jendrzejczyk

(Mike Jendrzejczyk is associated with the Rocky Flats/Nuclear Weapons Facilities Project, which is sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee and the Fellowship of Reconciliation. He will be the keynote speaker at the Intercollegiate Peace Conference at the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren this weekend.)

Frankly, it's a little embarrassing. Right on the brink of the biggest military buildup in U.S. history, we're caught without enough plutonium.

Since the Soviets intervened in Afghanistan and we scrapped SALT II, the U.S. has done it's best to project a new, tougher image to the world. We're beefing up our armed forces with a draft registration that will enable the president to respond quickly to a crisis. We're building new missiles and deploying them in Europe (where the Russians don't want them), and in Utah and Nevada (where the ranchers and sheepherders don't want them). And over the next 10 years, we're planning to build more than 9,000 additional warheads for our nuclear arsenal.

Let there be no doubt in anybody's mind that we're prepared to fight, and if possible win, a nuclear war.

But according to the Pentagon, the Department of Energy (builder of the H-bombs) and the National Security Council, we don't have enough plutonium on the shelf to produce all of those great new bombs we've been bragging about. Since the 1960's when LBJ - remember him? - cut back plutonium production as an arms control gesture, our military reactors haven't been operating at full capacity.

So this year, the House and Senate armed services committees, watchdogs of our security, voted the funds to dramatically increase plutonium production at Hanford, Wash., and Savannah River, S.C. Just so other states don't feel left out, a huge expansion of the nuclear weapons complex nationwide is also planned as part of the warhead buildup for the MX, cruise missile and other new systems.

The statistics are not yet available, but it looks like this will be one pork-barrel program that everyone can get excited about. States with major Energy Department weapons plants, like Colorado, Ohio, Kentucky, Texas, Florida and Tennessee, are due for the biggest windfall. They can expect increased plutonium contamination from "routine emissions" and accidents at their local plants.

Then there are all the folks living near federal waste storage sites. They're already used to radioactive leaks into the water and soil, and will be glad to know that more plutonium means tons more waste that will have to be stored or disposed of somewhere. Shipments of radioactive waste and warhead components will also increase the risk of accidents and low-level exposure to thousands of Americans who live in town along the routes.

Yet to be announced are plans for a lottery to decide where to build a whole new production reactor complex for use in the late 1980s and 1990s. Design studies are already underway, and a clear favorite of the Energy Department and the nuclear industry would be a breeder reactor that could produce commercial energy at the same time it makes plutonium for bombs.

Of course there are those who are unhappy about this new policy. Some of them are members of our own government. Officials of the State Department and the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency keep bringing up the issue of nonproliferation, reminding the president of our commitment to keep down the level of fissionable materials to discourage other countries from producing the stuff, or reprocessing it from their used commercial fuel.

But then, our actions have always spoken louder than our words. Other nations not yet in the nuclear club understand by now that whatever we do, they should do the opposite. That's what being a superpower is all about.

Fortunately, the debate about the so-called "plutonium gap" involves mostly classified information that ordinary citizens don't have access to. We have to trust the judgment of the politicians, generals and scientists who are the guardians of our doomsday machinery. So much is at stake; American prestige and power; our ability to wage a nuclear war with freshly made bombs, not the old, recycled ones.

It may cost us more than \$25 billion over the next five years - twice what we're currently spending - to produce all the warheads we need. But if that's the only way we can stay ahead in the arms race, let's pay the price and pass the plutonium.

# Letters to the editors

## Students defended

To The Editor:

I would like to address the author of last week's article entitled "Drunks are not Clever."

First of all, I would like to suggest that your point could have been made merely by printing the first and last paragraphs of your article. The apparent observations and superfluous descriptions throughout the body of the letter were not only uninformative to the college student, but also misleading to the rest of the college community, who may picture the typical E'town student staggering down the hall breaking everything in sight.

There is no question that vandalism is a problem on our campus, as it is on virtually all college and university campuses across the country. The problem stems from a lack of respect for personal and public property, not necessarily alcoholism. Vandalism may or may not occur despite alcohol consumption. Unfortunately, this is a problem that our society must deal with as well as our college community. There is no easy solution.

I am sure everyone is quite relieved to know that you are "not suggesting that alcohol should be forbidden on campus." A policy forbidding apparently intoxicated individuals to enter the cafeteria might be a feasible consideration, as they may be infringing upon the rights of other students. I'm not quite convinced though, that there is presently a need to develop a policy to rid our campus of people "who should probably be in mental institutions or prisons."

As a graduate and administrator of Elizabethtown College, may I suggest that you find something more constructive to do with yourself on Friday and Saturday nights than to observe and psychoanalyze the actions of a "sizable minority" of E'town College drunks."

The most clever line in the article was the last one. . . "Name Withheld for Fear of Reprisals."

Robin Carvutto  
Bookstore Manager

## Don't blame cafeteria

To The Editor,

I contend you should not challenge the cafe's policies, but offer your help in a problem you feel so strongly about.

The nice ladies that check our cafeteria numbers have a hard enough time getting us through as quickly as we would like, without having to turn away drunks. If indeed there is a problem it can only be solved by the students.

I will be with the nice ladies tonight to observe the problem first hand. And I hope you will want to help me, because I am anxious to hear your constructive ideas. If you still wish to remain anonymous my box No. is 529.

Freshman Representative  
Drew Devitt

## Teachers wanted

To the Editor:

The Foreign & Domestic Teachers Organization needs teacher applicants in all fields from Kindergarten through College to fill over five hundred teaching vacancies both at home and abroad.

Should you wish additional information about our organization, you may write the Portland Oregon Better Business Bureau or the National Teacher's Placement Agency, UNIVERSAL TEACHERS, Box 5231, Portland, Oregon 97208.

Sincerely,  
John P. McAndrew, President  
Foreign & Domestic Teachers.

## Alcohol defended

To The Editors:

In response to the letter to the editors last week entitled "Drunks Are Not Clever," I would like to express my concern to this slanderous article. I am sure I am speaking for the majority of students here at

Elizabethtown who this article defaces.

First, I highly resent having someone address a majority of the student body as "drunks who should probably be in mental institutions or prisons." Not every person who partakes of alcoholic beverages is as the author of last week's article said, "a student alcoholic."

As for college costs, I am equally disturbed with the rising rates due to vandalism, and I think that the author has a valid gripe. However, the author totally lost his argument when he started insulting a majority of the college community. In my mind that was poor journalism.

Sincerely,  
Sharon Warner

## And there was lite

By Nancy Coyne  
And the Lord said, "Let there be lite."

American people must be the most unsatisfied people in the world. Not only do manufacturers make enough products to fill twenty aisles in a supermarket but now more shelves and aisles must be added for the lite syndrome.

Lite is a word familiar to most Americans nowadays. But it's not the light in the ceiling. Whether it's beer, cigarettes, soda, cheese, syrup, ice cream, gas or even fruit cocktail, the lites have it. I am beginning to think this is the generation of liteweights!

Although a lite product is only a derivative of the real thing, the price seems to remain the same. I would think if the product only has half the calories, half the tar or nicotine or even half the sugar the price should be half too.

The lite syndrome has yielded a great profit from the diet craze. Where would lite beer be without the calorie counting drinkers? Less calories and less filling but then what happens to the tradi-

tional bloated beer belly? There must be at least one hundred brands on the market and now almost every beer has a lite. Variety is the spice of life.

I thought choosing a beer was tough until I saw the cigarette display at a local store. Talk about variety. In this case, variety would be tempting to shorten a life. Almost every brand offers a lite cancer stick and some brands even offer super or ultra lite. Anything to keep you hooked.

Now some gas stations are offering lite gas. As if unleaded wasn't bad enough. Now it takes the attendant five minutes to explain the variety and the differences. Next, stations will be offering lite anti freeze and windshield solvent.

There has always been lite milk but, now dairies are offering lite cheese and lite ice cream. Now I can have all the ice cream I want. Off to Ridgeview! The next thing I am waiting for is lite eggs. I don't know how the poor chickens are going to do it.

Lite, a phase, craze or new taste of life?

## Etownian

The first Elizabethtown College newspaper, *Our College Times*, appeared on May 4, 1904, and was the work of both the faculty and students. In 1934, *Our College Times* was succeeded by *The Etownian*, a self-governing, student-edited paper.

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## Love and chocolate bars

By Lori Donofrio

The next time you reach for a candy bar - STOP! How are you feeling? Elated? Depressed? Have you and your partner separated? The answers to these questions may indeed explain your chocolate cravings.

Research now reveals a correlation between love and chocolate - actually between a lack of love and chocolate.

Two New York City psychoanalysts, Donald H. Klein and Michael R. Leibowitz, have defined a condition known as "hysteroid dysphoria." Extreme emotional highs and lows, incurred by love relationships and their subsequent break-ups, characterize this state of mind. When an individual "falls in love," his brain releases a chemical compound phenylethamine comparable to an amphetamine. Thus, this chemical produced an amphetamine high when the person is experiencing a loving relationship, and it produced withdrawal when the person no longer experiences love and becomes instead refelected person's phenylethamine deficiency.

"Love Junkies" can be seen gorging anything from chocolate candy bars to chocolate covered pretzels to chocolate pudding. Willie Wonka eat your heart out.

Since a person cannot continually consume chocolates for an indefinite period of time, Klein and Leibowitz suggest a combination of psychotherapy and the drug monoamine oxidase which inhibits the breakdown of phenylethamine in the body's system.

So, if you've found yourself sitting alone in a room downing M&M's or mass quantities of M&M's or if you've been arrested for loitering by the desserts in the cafe line, maybe you should examine your love life. If everything seems to be intact, maybe you're just hungry.

## Chain letter chafes Artz

### The Letter

"Trust in the Lord with all good faith and he will acknowledge and he will light the way!" This prayer has been sent to you for good luck. The original copy came from the Netherlands. It has been brought to you. You will receive good luck within 9 days of receiving this letter, provided you in turn send it back out. This is no joke. You will receive it in the mail. Send copies of this letter to people you think need good luck. Do not send money for fate has no price on it. Do not keep this letter, it must leave your hands 96 hrs. after you receive it. An ARF officer received \$70,000. Joe Ele received \$450,000 and lost it because he broke the chain. While in the Phillipines, Gen. Walsh lost his life 6 days after he received the letter. He failed to circulate the prayer. However, before he died he received \$775,000. Note the following. Constantine Dias received the chain in 1953. He asked his secretary to make 20 copies and send them. A few days later he won a lottery of \$2,000,000. In his country Carlo Declitt, an office employee received the letter and forgot it. A few days later he lost his job. He found the letter later and sent it to 20 people and 5 days later got an even better job. Salon Fain received the letter and not believing it threw it away. 9 days later she died. FOR NO REASON WHATSOEVER SHOULD THE CHAIN BE BROKEN. REMEMBER NO MONEY! PLEASE DO NOT IGNORE THIS. IT WORKS!"

### By Charlie Artz

I received this piece of sacrilegious journalistic mockery, as have many others on campus, in my mailbox on Monday. At the conclusion of this blasphemous insanity was a series of 83 dates, beginning May 18, 1979 (probably when the asinine author propagated the inane idea and made himself a loathesome nuisance by mailing it) and concluding March 23, 1981.

Contained in this one paragraph instruction paper were many absurd ideas, some run-on sentences (which exhibit illiteracy), and some absolutely moronic threats.

"Trust in the Lord with all good faith" is, as far as I am concerned, totally perfect. As a Christian, I believe in Jesus Christ as my personal Savior. However, "...and he will acknowledge and he will light the way," is a misconception and misconstruing of the fact. The retribution for faith is a place beside God in Heaven after death, NOT a materialistic and monetary payment while here on earth. Herein, the groundwork for impurity is laid.

The desecration continues calling this a "prayer for good luck." I'm sure God is going to be ecstatic and send us a zillion dollars if we pray ONLY for good luck. Tell me about it.

"This is no joke," it states. Buffoonery, we are to believe, is absent. So, if I complete the stipulation and send 20 copies abroad, I'll be sent thousands of dollars immediately. Have a clue!

"Do not send money for fate has no price on it," it declares. Is time not considered money to some? It takes time to copy and send them, in addition to postage. If fate has no price on it, and no one has control over it, how will sending 20 copies of this trash turn Lady Luck smiling upon me?

So I've got 96 hours if I don't remail it. Wooo baby! 96 hours or what? Will the Differentiated Chain Letter Breaker Castigator come and snuff out my life?

Good old General Walsh failed to circulate the letter and died. But wait: How old was Gen. Walsh? Was he in a war? "However, before he died, he received \$775,000." So what? Of what particular connection does that have with the point of the letter? He didn't send it and still got rich (a lot of good it did him).

If I send 20 copies I "will receive a surprise." Maybe I'll get one of those marvelous little ditties in a box of Captain Crunch!

As for Mr. Declitt, my father quit his job and in only four days got a better one, without the assistance of any feeble-minded bit of lunacy.

On the whole, it is a collection of supra-coincidental tales that could easily be sold to a Soap Opera in need of a change of pace plot. It is quite evident that this letter contains a substantial amount of animal defecation, most notably that of a bull. Here and now, this idiotic chain is snapped and I hope others will follow.

March 27, 1981

## Enterprise and crew are coming back at warp factor eight

By Jeff Kitsock

Captain's Log: Stardate 1981. According to a recent "TV Guide," Paramount is preparing to launch a new TV-series version of "Star Trek." The USS Enterprise will again explore strange, new worlds, seek out new life and new civilizations, boldly go where no man has gone before...

The mission will continue. But why didn't "Star Trek" simply die like any other television series cancelled by the networks? What makes it so special and unique? How do we account for the world-wide Star Trek phenomenon? Who is responsible? Answering these questions will be the priority of this article.

On September 8, 1966, "Star Trek" debuted on the NBC television network. As the series ran its course, its uniqueness became more and more apparent. "Star Trek" was not your average television series. It was not "Gilligan's Island," or "Gomer Pyle," or "The Beverly Hillbillies." In seventy-nine original one-hour episodes, "Star Trek" spoke about aspects of life, death, humanity, society, and other universal concepts in a way seldom seen before on television. "Star Trek" truly communicated to its audience. "Star Trek" had a message for all of us.

The creator of "Star Trek" and man most responsible for its phenomenal success is a former pilot and policeman by the name of Gene Roddenberry. Roddenberry had something to say about the great changes that were sweeping the country during these volatile times. He had strong feelings concerning the anti-war movement, civil rights, ecology, and the state of humanity in general.

Of course, expressing these feelings would not be easy. Millions of Americans with similar feelings were openly holding demonstrations, yet Roddenberry knew that he couldn't be as up-front about our collective problems as they were. Television was and still is a medium which exists to sell the products of program sponsors. Because of this, the television censor has more power than the program creator.

Roddenberry was very aware that if he wanted to say something important and meaningful about humanity and the mess we were in at that time, he would have to do it in a subtle way. What did he do? Roddenberry felt that he wouldn't be accused of "rocking the boat" with a twenty-third century background. Starships, strange-looking aliens, and distant worlds with their problems and struggles would be good entertainment. Of course, hidden in this good entertainment were feelings and statements about humanity. (i.e. The Starfleet non-interference policy with regard to newly-discovered worlds was actually a statement condemning American involvement in Vietnam).

Within this action-adventure series, which appeared to be nothing more than good drama, was the "Star Trek" message. The "Star Trek" message doesn't just apply to the twenty-third century. What Roddenberry had to say applies to our century. The network censors never did catch on.

But "Star Trek" was ahead of its time. NBC cancelled the Enterprise's five-year mission

after only three years of space travel. Despite a million-letter campaign to save the series, the Nielsen ratings took precedence and so Captain Kirk, Mr. Spock, and Dr. McCoy were transported into rerun syndication.

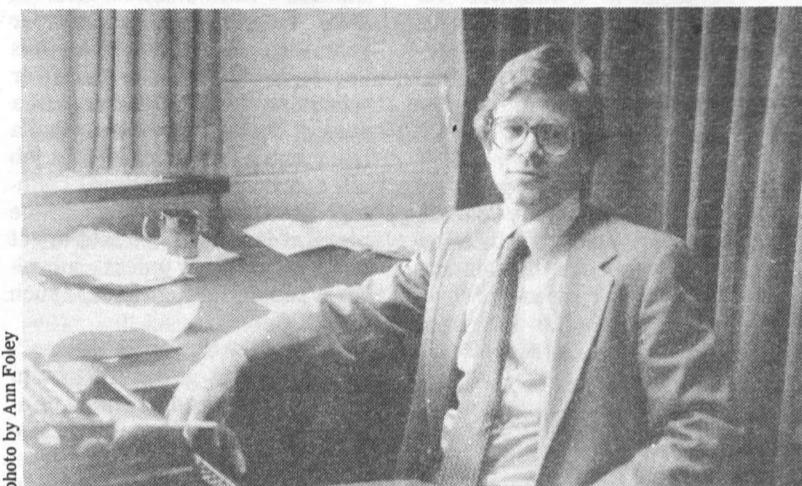
It was not until the 70's, when "Star Trek" appeared in over 140 domestic and 50 foreign markets, that an overwhelming awareness of the series occurred. What resulted was the Star Trek phenomenon. Roddenberry's brainchild received extremely high ratings in reruns, attracting a vast range of admirers of all ages and from all walks of life.

As people became more and more aware of "Star Trek," books, records, publications and various merchandise flooded the market. Fan clubs were organized.

ed, conventions were held, and the modern "Trekkie" was born.

Eventually, the popularity of "Star Trek" could not be ignored any longer. As a result Paramount produced a multi-million dollar motion picture with the help of Gene Roddenberry and the entire original cast. But the motion picture only partially quenched the incredible thirst for more "Star Trek." Roddenberry is now working with Paramount executives on the plan to bring "Star Trek" back to television. The Star Trek phenomenon is as strong as ever.

Captain's Log: Supplemental. The USS Enterprise will soon leave drydock to patrol the galaxy once more. The mission will continue. "Star Trek" is alive and well.



The Doctor, Brian Kell assumes the position of staff-member in Public Information.

## Kell returns to old haunts

By Lori Donofrio

Brian Kell has returned to his niche in Baugher Student Center, but this time he's not only on the other side of the hall; he's on the other side of the fence.

Brian Kell, former Editor of *The Etonian* whose home away from home was Room 200 for 1 1/2 years, has returned to the second floor of the BSC and has relocated to the Public Information Office.

Kell majored in English during his four years at Elizabethtown College, graduating summa cum laude. He devoted much time and effort establishing a respectable college newspaper, yet he preferred magazines to newspapers as a career. After graduation, Kell entered the job market and spent three and a half months investigating prospective employment opportunities. He queried both magazines and newspapers in the state of Pennsylvania. Most of these publications requested free lancers, however, Kell preferred to attain a full-time position requiring more responsibilities.

The interviewers were consistent in their prerequisites. "Writing experience" was the key. Although Kell's English major provided him with extensive writing assignments and grammatical skills, he'd never had any journalistic experience via internships or journalism courses. Kell derived his journalistic skills primarily from his *Etonian* editorship. He preferred feature writing to hard news investigation anyway: "My interest was more in magazines than newspapers." However, he finally settled with the *Lebanon Daily News* as a news-feature writer.

Reporting for the *Lebanon Daily News* offered numerous journalistic experiences. Serving as religion editor, Kell explored the

area of religion and politics. Accordingly, he interviewed local clergymen and worked with the Christian Day Care Schools supported by the Fundamentalists. Kell's religion editorship consumed a great deal of his time, yet he also reported on the police beat, wrote for leisure columns, covered school board meetings and created business reviews advertisements featuring particular companies each week.

Kell enjoyed writing these reviews and incorporating his own ideas into the individual companies' formats. "I tried to create an image."

After three months, Kell realized he wanted to do more feature writing than he was doing so he applied for his present position, staff member of Public Information at Elizabethtown College. Kell spends half of his time writing features of sports and the rest of his time writing features on academics for the publication *Etonian*. When asked if he noticed any differences between the status of employee and student, Kell responded, "There's no difference. I still regard the professors as instructors and consider the students here to be my peers."

Kell is writing what he likes to write without the excessive amount of bookwork affiliated with a college career. Although he misses *The Etonian*, he doesn't miss the "all-nighters pulled in preparation for a test."

In retrospect, Kell provides some suggestions for graduating seniors in the English and Communication Arts fields: "Build up a variety of experience. However, it's the quality of the activities, not the quantity, that is important."

Basically, he advised, "If you're in English or Communication Arts, you have to stick with it--retain confidence."

## Artz to hold recital

Diane L. Artz, clarinetist, will be presented in her senior recital on Monday, March 30, at 8 p.m. in Rider Recital Hall at Elizabethtown College. The recital is free and open to the public.

Miss Artz is a music therapy major from Derwood, MD. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Artz. At Elizabethtown she is a student of Otis D. Kitchen, associate professor of music.

In her recital, she will be accompanied by Pamela R. Miller, Westminster, MD sophomore, and F. Allen Artz, Llewellyn, PA senior. Assisting in the recital will be flutists Polly V. Oldis,

Pennington, NJ senior, and Deborah C. Morris, St. Cloud, FL junior.

Miss Artz will open her recital with Concerto No. 3 in B-flat Major by Carl Stamitz, followed by Ralph Vaughan Williams' Six Studies in English Folk-Song. She will conclude the first portion of the recital with Robert Schumann's Phantasiestucke, Op. 73.

Following intermission, she will return to perform Brahms' Sonata in E-flat Major, Op. 120, No. 2, and to conclude the recital, will be joined by Miss Oldis and Mrs. Morris in the Antonio Lotti composition, Trio for Two Flutes and Clarinet.

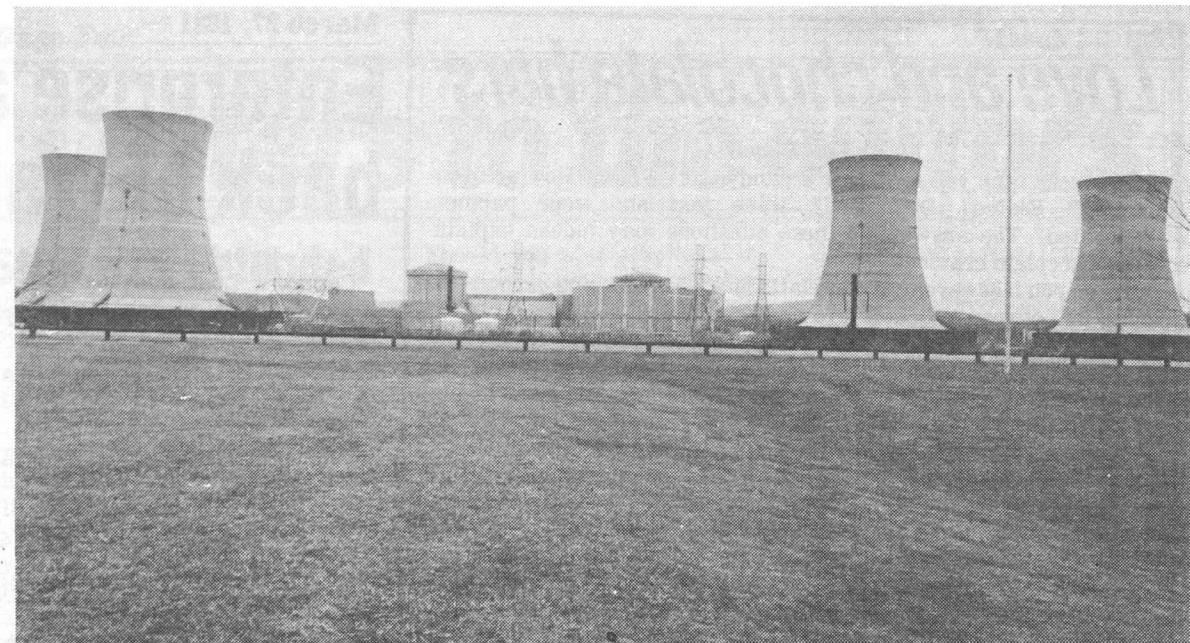


photo by Tom Stepanchak

Eighty-one students participated in a free tour of the ominous stacks which belch continuing puffs of controversy as the Reagan Administration plans to subsidize the ailing nuclear energy industry. The tour was part of the two-year anniversary of the TMI accident.

## Militarism grows in colleges

The Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, the nation's largest draft and military counseling agency, warns that the influence of the military in our schools is growing at epidemic proportions.

Larry Spears, Director of CCCO's Pre-Enlistment Counseling Program, says, "The last few years have seen a tremendous growth of militarism in this country, and much of it has been centered in the high schools and colleges."

According to Spears, the military now lures students through many different programs, including:

- The Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery (ASVAB). This is a military aptitude test administered in 15,000 high schools by military personnel. The ASVAB test has been criticized in Congress as being of little help to a counselor and student exploring civilian occupations. However, the information obtained from the test goes to many offices around the country, and it is used by recruiters for years. Many schools never tell their students that this is an optional test.

- The Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) and Junior ROTC. The college ROTC and high school JROTC programs now exist in nearly 2,000 schools. The courses are taught by military personnel and are often of questionable academic value. They also encourage values which are at odds with the goals of academic learning. And the programs cost the American public millions of dollars each year.

- The Delayed Entry Program. The DEP encourages students to sign the enlistment contract up to one year before starting basic training. Once student enlistees sign the contract, they are bound by it, and discharges under the DEP are rarely granted. Each year, hundreds of thousands of young people who are uncertain about what to do sign up under

### Road Race Still Open

Entries are still open until 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 28, for the Elizabethtown College Sophomore Class 10 kilometer Road Race.

The race, open to all area runners, will begin at 1:30 p.m. in front of Baugher Student Center on campus and will follow a course along roads to the north and east of the campus, finishing back on campus.

Awards will be presented to the top three male and female finishers, along with awards in each of the five male and four female categories.

the DEP. Once students enlist in DEP they are given bonuses for recruiting other students, thus becoming a sort of undercover recruiting force. However, if a student changes his or her mind a few months later because of a job offer, school or vocational training possibilities, or marriage plans, it is usually too late to get out of the military unless counseling is sought through groups such as CCCO.

"One of the biggest problems," says Spears, "results from counselors and school administrators who become active helpers of military recruiters. The military often seems to be an easy way for a counselor to offer direction to a student. But the counselor or teacher is often unaware of the potential problems and disappointments facing many enlistees."

"Military recruiters are salesmen," comments Spears. "They have a quota to meet, superiors to please, and they certainly will not take the time to explain the possible problems to a potential recruit. Students who are considering joining the armed forces should have the benefit of seeing both sides of the story before enlisting."

"Counselors and teachers who are in a position to give advice on

enlistment should be aware of the loopholes in the enlistment contract which put the enlistee at a distinct disadvantage, and in fact, offer very few guarantees," says Spears. "They should be aware of the problems many enlistees face. For example, verbal promises are often made by recruiters. If the military should not come through with what the recruiter promised, the enlistee has no legal recourse."

"Another problem encountered by enlistees is the fact that many important sounding job titles (such as combat engineer) turn out to be dull, meaningless jobs with no application to civilian positions. Many military jobs have no civilian counterpart, and thus the training is often useless after you get out of the military."

Additional information on ASVAB, JROTC, ROTC, DEP, military recruitment, and other aspects of militarism in education may be obtained by writing to: The Pre-Enlistment Counseling Program, CCCO, 2208 South St., Phila., PA 19146.

CCCO was founded in 1948 as the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, and is a national, non-profit agency counseling young Americans facing the prospect of military service, or those already in the military.

### Religion Offers New Core Courses

The Department of Religion and Philosophy is pleased to announce that there has been an enlargement of its core course offerings. These are the additional courses carrying core credit, with Fall offerings marked by asterisks:

\*Rel. 310 Archaeology and the Bible.

Rel. 330 Anabaptist and Pietistic Movements.

Rel. 340 History of Christian Thought

Rel. 370-9 Special Topics in Religion

\*Attitudes Toward Death

\*Phil. 320 Philosophy of Religion

\*Philosophy of Science

\*Jesus, Adam Smith, and Marx

These 300 level courses are more specialized than the 100 and 200 courses and will be conducted more on a seminar basis, with class registration limited to fifteen. We welcome you into these new options of study.

### Business Awards

The Elizabethtown College Department of Business will hold its annual awards banquet on Wednesday, April 1, at 7 p.m. in Myer Dining Hall on campus.

Dr. Jay Buffenmyer, department chairman, said that 15 awards will be presented, and the selection of the Outstanding Business Student will be announced.

## What's Happenin'

### Friday, March 27

2:30 p.m. - Women's Tennis at Susquehanna.  
8:00 p.m. - Intercollegiate Peacemaking Conference, Church of the Brethren.

8:00 p.m. & 10:00 p.m. Movies - "China Syndrome" and "No Nukes" in the EA-\$1.50.

9:00 - 11:00 p.m. - Coffeehouse in the Jay's Nest with Andy Wahlberg.

### Saturday, March 28

1:00 p.m. - Women's Auxiliary Spring Luncheon, Myer South Dining Room.  
1:00 p.m. - Baseball game with Juniata (Home).  
1:00 p.m. - Men's tennis match with Scranton (Away).  
1:00 p.m. - Women's tennis match with York College (Home).  
1:00 p.m. - Women's softball game with York College (Home).  
1:30 p.m. - Sophomore Class Road Race.  
3:00 p.m. - Track Meet with Ursinus and Franklin & Marshall at F&M.

8:00 p.m. & 10:00 p.m. - Movies - "China Syndrome" and "No Nukes" in the EA-\$1.50.

10:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m. - Dance with "Bamboozle" in Founders.

### Sunday, March 29

11:00 a.m. - Worship Service in Rider.  
3:00 p.m. - Eugene Fodor and College-Community Orchestra, Thompson Gym.

### Monday, March 30

2:00 p.m. - Women's Softball Game with York (Home).  
8:00 p.m. - Senior Recital-Diane Artz, clarinet in Rider Hall.  
7:00 p.m. - Nutrition and Sports with speaker, dietitian Rosemary Newhart. In the Sociology Lounge in Nicarry.

### Tuesday, March 31

1:00 p.m. - Baseball Game with York College (Home).  
Wednesday, April 1  
1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Bloodmobile in the Health Center.  
2:30 p.m. - Women's Tennis Match with Bloomsburg (Away).  
3:00 p.m. - Men's Tennis Match with Lycoming (Home).  
3:00 p.m. - Track Meet with Susquehanna & Western Maryland at Susquehanna.

8:00 p.m. - Movie "The War Game." No charge in the EA.

### Thursday, April 2

2:00 p.m. - Women's Softball with Scranton (Away).  
9:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. - Coffeehouse in the Jay's Nest with Tom Serabian.

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# Young baseball team hopes to reach .500 season

The Elizabethtown College baseball team opens its season Thursday (March 26) when it takes on Ursinus at home.

Entering his twentieth year of coaching baseball at Elizabethtown, Dr. Owen Wright has earned a cumulative 208-136-1 record and has taken his team to four Middle Atlantic Conference championships. However, the team finished last season with a disappointing 8-14 record.

In trying to improve that record this year, Wright must cope with the team's lack of experience. While there are 14 freshmen on the squad, there are

only five seniors returning to this year's team.

With the exception of first base, held down by senior co-captain Gary Wylde, the infield is inexperienced. To add experience there, Wright has had to move a couple of his outfielders to the infield.

The pitching staff is also relatively inexperienced. Although there are nine pitchers out for the team, there are no seniors among them to add needed experience to the team. Experience will have to come from juniors Kevin Jacoby, Andy Mehalko and Tom Bailey. Behind

the plate, Perry Owen, a junior, is the only experienced catcher.

Wright got an unexpected boost for his team from Charlie Artz, a transfer student from West Chester State, who will see action in the outfield and on third base.

Three freshmen, Tim Moyer, Michael Tinucci and Matt Richards, will contribute to the team effort. According to Wright, Moyer and Tinucci have "a lot of potential" as pitchers and both will be used on the varsity team this year. Richards will play shortstop for the team. All three are expected to provide power at the plate.

Summing up the prospects of the team, Wright said, "It's the type of team that will get better as the season progresses."

Wright added that senior co-captains Don Lawler and Gary Wylde will contribute leadership and consistency to the team. Lawler, an outfielder from Waynesboro, has proved to be a dependable man at the plate. Last season he had 17 hits, 4 doubles, 2 triples and 2 home runs in 61 times at bat. He scored 17 runs for the Jays. In addition, he was second in stolen bases with 10 and 9 runs batted in.

Wylde, a seasoned first baseman from Montvale, N.J. is also a powerful hitter. In his 61 times at the plate he had 20 hits, 3 triples and a home run. He scored 11 runs and had 15 RBIs. His batting average was .328, and he led the team in putouts with 116.



Junior Tom Bailey helps to anchor the pitching staff.

Rick Dolan and Tim Kemmler, both seniors, will also add consistency to the team. Dolan, Claymont, Del., batted .290 for the Jays last season in 69 trips to the plate. He had 20 hits, 3 doubles, 7 RBIs and led the team in stolen bases with 13.

In 44 times at the plate last season, Kemmler earned an impressive .341 batting average. The outfielder from Washington, Pa., had 15 hits, 2 doubles, 2 triples, a home run and 7 RBIs. He crossed the plate 11 times himself.

Senior Don Warner, of Biglerville, will be used alternately at second base and in the outfield. With a batting average of .269, Warner had 15 hits, 4 doubles, 2 triples and 7 RBIs in 52 times at bat last season.

Three juniors, Kevin Jacoby, Andy Mehalko, and Tom Bailey, will anchor the pitching staff.

Kevin Jacoby, of Schuylkill Haven, will be the mainstay of the pitching staff. He finished the season last year with 2 wins and 2 losses. In 28 innings pitched, Jacoby had 18 strike outs and a respectable 3.49 ERA and no errors.

Andy Mehalko, of New Cumberland, was the Jays' only unbeaten pitcher last season, having been credited with two wins and no losses. Pitching 26 innings, Mehalko struck out 25 players, gave up 17 hits and posted an ERA of 6.2.

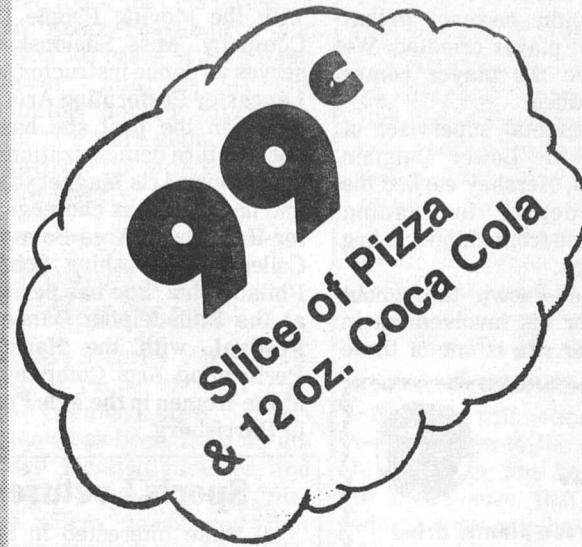
Tom Bailey, of Mechanicsburg, finished last season with 2 wins and 1 loss in his six appearances in the mound. In 23 innings he had 16 strikeouts, 9 assists, no errors, and a 5.6 ERA.



photo by Ann Foley

Senior co-captain Gary Wylde provides leadership at first base and at the plate.

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# The dream ends, but Jaygals have best year

The quest for a national championship by the Elizabethtown College women's basketball team came to an end last Saturday night in the AIAW quarterfinals at Worcester, Mass. The Jaygals, No. 3-ranked, lost to top-ranked Worcester State 67-59.

Despite the loss, the Jaygals' final 27-3 record represents the best season in the history of women's basketball at Elizabethtown. With all members of the team expected to return next season, Elizabethtown promises to be a factor in the national tournament once again.

The quarterfinal game with Worcester saw the score tied 30-30 at halftime. In the second half, however, Worcester outscored the Jaygals 37-29. For Elizabethtown, Bev Hall led the scoring with 17 points, and Sherri Kinsey added 12. Leading scorer Geri Bradley put 11 points on the scoreboard for the Jays and Peggy Longo accounted for ten. The Jays' 6-2 center Donna Mulder was held scoreless. Page Lutz had 9 points for the Jays.

Worcester State was led by JoAnn Medeiros with 25 points and Cathy Westall with 12.

In a Friday night game at Worcester, the Jays topped Columbia College 71-56.

Bradley, the Jays' career scoring leader and first thousand-point scorer, finished the season with 419 points for a career total

of 1,204. Hall was second in scoring for the season with 388 points bringing her career total to 964 and promising the Jays another thousand point player early next season. Page Lutz edged Donna Mulder for third place in scoring with 334 points to Mulder's 332. Mulder now has 910 career points and also has a shot next season at the thousand point mark.

Among the other Jaygals, freshman Sherri Kinsey finished her initial collegiate season with 310 points, and sophomore Peggy Longo scored 268 points to bring her career total to 538.

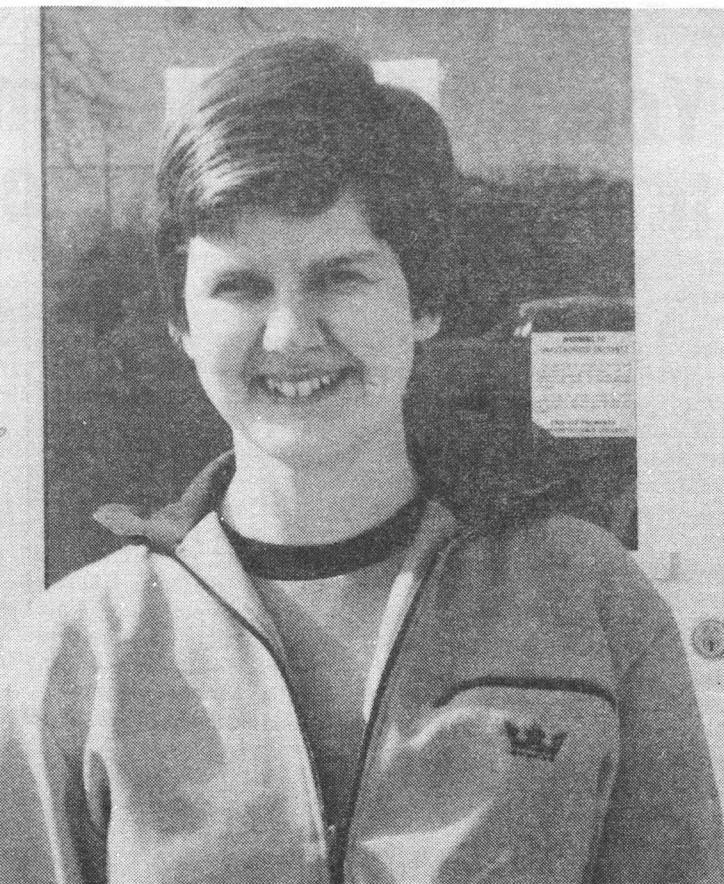
Attention on the Elizabethtown campus now turns to the spring sports schedule. Coach Bob Garrett's men's tennis team opened its schedule against Gettysburg on Monday and travels to Ursinus

on Thursday and Scranton on Saturday.

Coach Yvonne Kauffman, her basketball chores completed, will take her women's tennis team onto the Elizabethtown courts on Saturday against York College.

Saturday is a particularly busy day for the Jay teams. In addition to the tennis matches, Coach Dianne Hiestand's women's softball team will have its opening game at home against Juniata. Coach John Schwanger will take his track team to Collegeville for a meet with Ursinus and Franklin & Marshall, and Coach Owen Wright's baseball team will be in action against Juniata on the Jays' field. It will be the second outing of the season for the baseball team, which played host to Ursinus on Thursday.

photo by Ann Foley



Yvonne Kauffman was recently chosen Regional Coach of the Year.

## Alvin Hershey is new assistant soccer coach

Alvin E. Hershey, former head soccer coach at Franklin and Marshall College, has been named assistant soccer coach at Elizabethtown College, according to Elizabethtown College Director of Athletics D. Kenneth Ober.

A 1964 graduate of Elizabethtown College, Hershey, of Elizabethtown RD 2, played soccer for then and now head

coach Owen Wright. Hershey, a three-year captain of the soccer team, was named to All-American teams his junior and senior years at the college. The 38-year-old coach continues to hold records at the college for the most goals scored during career, 61, and the most goals scored per game, career average, 1.22.

Hershey served as the No. 1 mentor of the F&M soccer team

from 1972-80. In his nine years as coach there, Hershey took the team to a ECAC Southern Regional Tournament championship in 1973 and to four successive MAC Southwest Conference championships between the years 1975-78.

He also coached the Elizabethtown Blue Jays for a season. Filling in for Wright while he was on sabbatical in 1968, Hershey coached the team to the third place in NCAA College Regionals and an overall 11-2 record. Hershey has earned a combined college coaching record of 76-52-14.

Commenting on coming back to Elizabethtown and working with his former coach, Hershey said he "feels very positive" about the move and about the new team he will help coach.

"Coach Wright and I both want a national championship. It's a goal we have decided to achieve together. We both feel that it is within our reach," Hershey said.

In the Middle Atlantic Conference, Scranton, Haverford and F&M will be immediate obstacles to a national championship, Hershey said. He expects all three teams to be tough competitors this fall.

Hershey believes that his coaching abilities will complement Wright's. "Owen is a tactical expert, I am more motivationally and technically oriented. We both will bring different strengths to the coaching," Hershey explained.

"We are alike, however, in that we are both player-oriented. We both believe the player comes first," he added.

A departmental supervisor of reading in the Lower Dauphin High School, Hershey earned his master's degree in reading specialization from Shippensburg State College.

He is well-known throughout the area for his involvement in youth soccer. He is one of three

coaches for the State's Select Soccer Team for boys under the age of 14 in Lancaster, Harrisburg and Lebanon counties.

In addition to his interest in soccer, Hershey enjoys baseball. He holds the record at Elizabethtown for the most runs scored in a single season, 25, and most career runs scored, 83. At Lower Dauphin, Hershey coaches junior varsity baseball and assists in coaching wrestling.

Hershey is married to the former Linda Eshelman, who graduated in 1963 from the college and was an outstanding field hockey player in school. They have two sons, Trevor and Laurel.

### Choreographer Named

Marcia Shelansky, dance, health and physical education teacher in the Harrisburg Arts Magnet School and artistic director of the Moving People Dance Company in Harrisburg, will be the choreographer for the Elizabethtown College Campus Theatre production of "Brigadoon" this spring.

The popular Broadway musical is scheduled for April 22-25 in the college's Alumni Auditorium. The play will be under the direction of Dr. Jack P. Sederholm, assistant professor of communication arts.

In addition to her work in the Harrisburg School District and with the Moving People Dance Company, Miss Shelansky also serves as dance instructor for the Lancaster Performing Arts Company. In the past she has also done lecture demonstrations with Harrisburg Arts Magnet students and has served as choreographer for Harrisburg Area Community College and Yeshiva School in Philadelphia. She has performed at the Philadelphia Dance Arts Festival, with the Harrisburg Performing Arts Company, and at the Women in the Arts Festival in Harrisburg.

### Sports Lecture

All those interested in Sports and Nutrition are invited to hear Dietician Rosemary Newhart speak on this topic Monday, March 30, at 7:00 in the Sociology Lounge. This lecture-discussion is open to all who are interested—from casual joggers to serious athletes.

## Track team starts Saturday

The Elizabethtown College track and field team will begin its season on Saturday (March 28) when it competes against Ursinus and Franklin and Marshall in a tri-meet to be at Ursinus.

The Blue Jays' coach, John L. Schwanger, is new this year. He formerly coached cross country at Penn State Capitol Campus.

With only five returnees from

last year's 0-9 squad, Schwanger has his work cut out for him this season. Gone from this year's team are record-holders Don Tyrie, Wade Pratt, Bob Berlin and Mike Bomberger.

In this year of rebuilding, Schwanger has stressed "individual improvement, hard work and physical conditioning."

Returning for the men this year

are co-captain Dan Noyes and sophomore Lee Davis and Dave Metzler. Noyes competes in the 440-yard dash and in the 880-yard dash. The senior from Allentown has been a reliable performer for the Jays and, in addition to his two main events, has competed in the 1600 meter relay. He was a member of the 1979 team which established a school record of 3:29.52 in that event.

Davis, a long-distance runner from Philadelphia, looks particularly strong in the three-mile event. He will also compete in the mile relay.

Metzler, the team's javelin thrower and pole vaulter, is also a good sprinter and will run the shorter distances in some of the relays. The sophomore from Quarryville progressed well in all three areas during practice this year.

Returning for the women are co-captain Suzette Desjardin, a junior from Red Hill, and Deb. Craig, a sophomore from Aston. Desjardin holds Elizabethtown College records in the 220-yard dash, the 440-yard dash, the 220-meter dash, and the 400-meter dash. She will also compete in the hurdles this year.

Craig competes for the women in the discus and in the shot put.

New to this year's schedule are Western Maryland and Delaware Valley.

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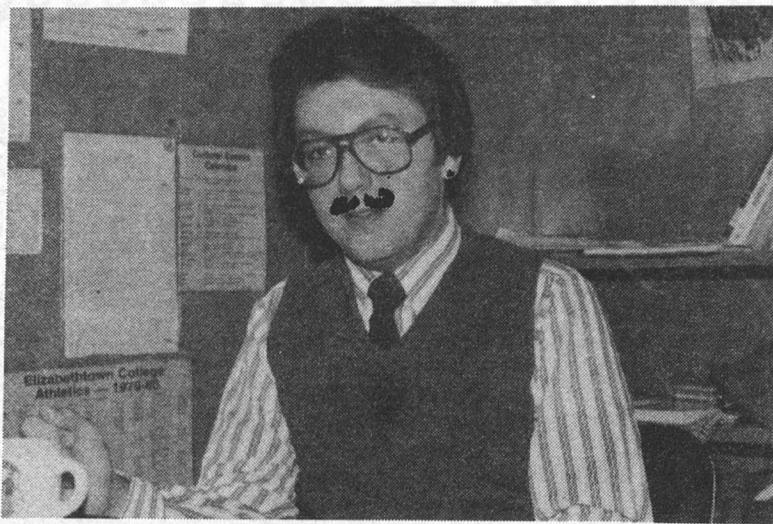


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## Prejudice Poll

By Peter LaRocca

Since the national elections last November, interpreted by many as an indication that America is turning politically rightward, members of various ethnic and various other minorities fear that Americans are growing callous to minority concerns, and insensitive to anti-minority slurs. Following below is a test that seeks to alert the student to this problem.

The name of an ethnic, religious, or other minority is followed by 4 words, names, or phrases. Circle the letter of whichever comes closest to being the first thing you think when you see the name of the minority group.

- (1) **Poles** a) Nikolai Copernicus b) Lech Walesa c) lightbulbs d) warthogs.
- (2) **Hispanics** a) Cervantes b) Isabel and Ferdinand c) they come here, you think they'd learn the language d) cockroaches.
- (3) **Germans** a) Beethoven b) Bismarck c) soulless, sadistic, beer-swilling Nazi automatons d) Jewkillers.
- (4) **Negroes** a) Frederick Douglass b) tap-dancing c) banjos & watermelons d) help!
- (5) **Catholics** a) St. Thomas Aquinas b) Pope-worshippers c) they worship idols, so they're not really Christians d) the Inquisition.
- (6) **The French** a) Moliere b) frogs c) effeminate snail-eaters d) censored.
- (7) **Italians** a) the Renaissance b) Julius Caesar c) spaghetti d) the Mafia.
- (8) **Jews** a) Jesus b) Albert Einstein c) huge piles of money d) Christkillers.
- (9) **Born-Again Fundamentalist Evangelicals** a) Jimmy Carter b) scuzzy, stupid people with severe emotional problems c) Ronald Reagan d) Jerry Falwell.
- (10) **Russians** a) Dostoevski b) Lenin c) International Communism d) Red poison spreading like a cancer over Eurasia.
- (11) **the English** a) William Shakespeare b) Winston Churchill c) loused-up economy d) cold, emotionless, mincing snobs.
- (12) **the Irish** a) George Bernard Shaw b) St. Patrick c) stumbling, drunken sots d) the IRA.
- (13) **Republicans** a) Free enterprise b) exploitation of the poor c) ruthless plutocrats d) Fascists who elect repressed homosexuals to Congress.
- (14) **Chinese** a) Ming pottery b) Mao-tse-Tung c) the Yellow Peril d) mindless human ants with grey pajamas.
- (15) **Democrats** a) civil liberties b) social welfare programs c) spendthrifts who waste the peoples' hard-earned money d) Commies.
- (16) **Iranians** a) Islamic Revolution b) greasy-bearded, wild-eyed fanatical psychotics c) the Ayatollah Khomeini d) big glowing hole where Tehran used to be.
- (17) **the Japanese** a) Haiku b) Shogun c) suicidal maniacs d) Tojo's little yellow monkey.
- (18) **Greeks** a) Socrates b) Alexander the Great c) dingy little corner grocery stores and restaurants d) censored.
- (19) **Rich people** a) capable, talented people reaping their just reward b) clever, ambitious, unscrupulous people who ruthlessly claw their way to the top c) they must've ripped off the public somehow d) let's tax the hell out of them.
- (20) **Poor people** a) Victims of history and the system who deserve our help b) unfortunate people with no marketable skills c) they could find work if they wanted to d) Forget about them.
- (21) **Southerners** a) Thomas Jefferson b) the Confederacy c) George Wallace d) racists redneck childkillers.
- (22) **Westerners** a) John Wayne b) John Wayne c) John Wayne d) Indian-killing land-thieves.
- (23) **Vietnam Veterans** a) Victims of American stupidity b) naive or willfully destructive people who should have known better c) licensed murderers d) too bad they didn't all get killed in the rice paddies.
- (24) **Hippies** a) Victims of American stupidity b) Naive or willfully destructive people who should have known better c) drug-soaked Communist dupes d) too bad they didn't all get killed at Kent State.
- (25) **Americans** a) Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness b) George Washington c) economic imperialism d) naive, cultureless provincials obsessed with guns and violence who produce large numbers of murderers and then spend their time moaning about it to no effect.

Add up the total number of a's you circled and multiply by 0, the number of b's by 2, the number of c's by 3, and the number of d's by 4. If you scored 0-25, you are O.K. and probably overly optimistic. 25-50 means you are misled by stereotyping, but not too seriously. 50-75, you had better change your ways so as to make yourself fit for decent company. And if you scored in the 75-100 range, you are a lousy, no-good, brainless, heartless, gutless bigot, and should leave the country fast. We hate your kind.

# Keg-Rolling

By Department of Public Safety

The Department of Public Safety and Office of Student Housing would like to announce their dual sponsorship of this year's annual Keg-Rolling Contest. Maggie Beck stated she hoped to top last year's record high of six individual commuter entrants and twenty-two floor team entries. Noting last year's contest, Ms. Beck commented "It was a sincere pleasure seeing the students gaining practical experience while at the same time enjoying themselves."

Director of Public Safety, Wayne Silcox, has planned this year's course and indicates it will be rough. "What I've attempted to do is incorporate all of the normal keg-rolling areas into one super star course," noted Silcox, "it won't be for those people out of shape or hungover." The course will begin behind Maple, go down College Avenue to the alley behind Holly House, then back up College Avenue to the

back door of Sigma. At this point the roll goes back to the main campus to the first floor west door at Schlosser. At this point the rollers will have a break as they can utilize the sidewalk in front of Royer until they must cut between the Health Center and the south door of Royer.

Kegs must then be rolled up the tree-lined path in front of Royer to the Myer parking lot door. Paved paths may not be used as the participants must roll and carry the bundles of beer to the third floor of Ober B-Wing. After exiting from the Ober "bat cave" area, the participants must make a trip completely around Brinser touching all but the front door (which is never used). Finally, the participants must endure the infamous overland trail to the back entrance of Founders. Silcox warned, "Much of this area is posted No Trespassing and caution should be utilized as an arrest means instant disqualification."

Unlike in years past, there will be no RA's, AC's, or Safety Of-

ficers along the route to disqualify rollers for various rule infractions. Participants may be disqualified, however, for such reasons as 1) failure to disguise the keg on the way up the steps in Ober (a traditional favorite), 2) too much noise rolling the keg across the Myer parking lot, or 3) using profanity to describe a member of the faculty, staff, or administration of the College.

Bill Griffin and Wayne McCullough, handicappers for the race, feel that there are some heavy favorites this year. While Founders D-3 is the traditional favorite, upstarts Ober B-3 and A-2 have an excellent chance, with Brinser 3-South standing a good chance to "break" into the top three. Ober B-Basement looked good until they washed out of the competition before first registration.

Those wishing to enter this year's race should check with Dr. Shaw for validation of entries. Those people currently on social probation or work detail may not enter.

# College moves South

By Erik Randolph

Along with six other institutions of higher learning from Pennsylvania, Elizabethtown College has decided to move its location South. The exact location of its new residence has not yet been officially disclosed. The disclosure is expected to take place during the week of finals.

There have been some subtle suggestions from an administrator, whose name will be withheld, that the new location will be in the state of Kentucky. There happens to be another Elizabethtown in Kentucky which will enable the college to maintain its present name.

The only reason expressed by the administration for its move is that of cost. The move down South is expected to control the problem of increasing college costs. The administration figures that in ten years the savings from operating in the South will pay for the initial move.

This semester has been declared to be the last for Pennsylvania, and, beginning Fall of 1981, Kentucky will be the new location.

Immediately after graduation in May, all the buildings will be disassembled, and each brick and block will be labeled and marked for transportation then

re-assembly in the new location. With the two exceptions of Gibble and Rider, all buildings will be transported to the new campus. In place of Gibble and Rider, there will be built a new Science Hall and Music Hall. Consequently, the new buildings are not expected to be completed by September and those taking chemistry and music courses will simply have to commute between the two campuses until completion.

There will still be a May term and Summer sessions. The classes will have to be crammed and compacted into Gibble and Rider. The local high school has granted the college permission to use some of their facilities but the college is uncertain if it will accept the offer.

The administration assures the faculty and student body that there are more benefits to the move than mere cost. One such benefit is that of the climate. The new area is less prone to rain. Also, Dr. Taylor will no longer be considered to be the one who speaks with the accent.

The new location will be closer to nature and abundant wildlife which should please the Biology Department. In addition to cow and chicken especially world famous Kentucky chicken, there will be racoon, bear, snake, and spider.

The move is only expected to receive minor resistance because it will greatly benefit the college community. In the words of one administrator, "It's a good academic move."

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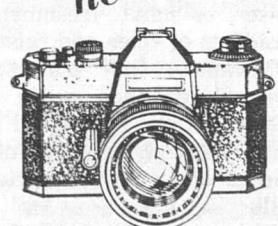
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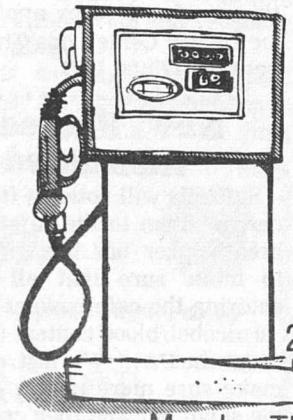
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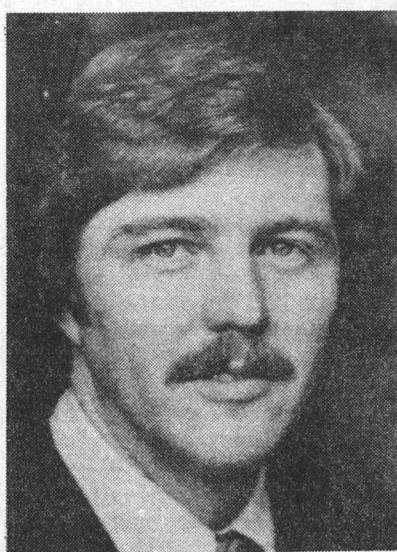
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# Kingston chosen; Black exchanges titles



Thomas Kingston

The appointment of a new treasurer and new director of the Annual Giving Fund at Elizabethtown College was an-

nounced this week by college President Mark C. Ebersole.

Thomas J. Kingston, Jr., 34, of 98 School Road, Alapocas, Wilmington, DE, is the new treasurer. The appointment becomes effective on July 1.

Louise B. Black, Clinical Professor and Associate Professor of English at Elizabethtown, will become Director of the Annual Giving Fund. Her appointment is effective on April 6.

Kingston fills a post made vacant by the resignation of Gerald M. Risser earlier this term. Earl H. Kurtz, a former treasurer, has been serving as interim treasurer.

Mrs. Black fills a position made vacant by the resignation of C. Lynne Perry-Godwin. As Director of the Annual Giving Fund she will work closely with Linda Williams-Langsett, Director of Development.

Kingston comes to Elizabethtown from a position as business manager of the Wilmington Friends School where he has served since July 1971.

Kingston is a graduate of LeMoyne College, Syracuse, NY, with a bachelor of science in business administration. He majored in industrial relations at LeMoyne. He also holds a master of education degree in school and college administration from the University of Delaware. His major at Delaware was in school business management. Kingston has done further study in the areas of computer operations management, computer management and systems operations.

His previous experience includes service as Contracts Administrator at Syracuse University in 1970-71, and as a high school teacher at St. John the Baptist Academy in Syracuse in

1968-69. He is certified as a Registered School Business Administrator.

Kingston is a member of the National Association of Independent Schools, the National Association of Educational Buyers and the Association of School Business Officials.

Kingston is married and the father of two children. He and his family expect to relocate in the Elizabethtown area.

Mrs. Black holds a bachelor of science degree in business from Elizabethtown College and earned her master of science degree in education at Temple University. She has done additional study at Temple and at Franklin and Marshall College.

Mrs. Black will retain her faculty status and will continue in her capacity as Clinical Professor in English.

As Director of the Annual Giv-



Louise Black

ing Fund, Mrs. Black will bring to the office a long association with Elizabethtown College and its alumni.

# The Etownian

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, PA. 17022

April 3, 1981

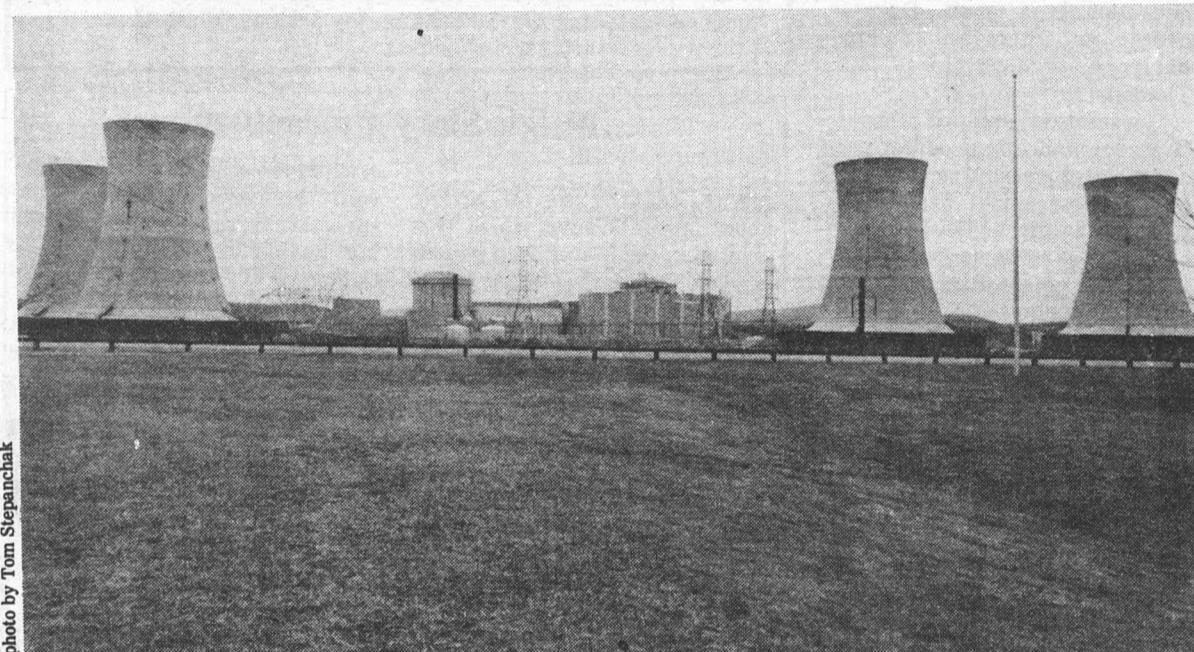


photo by Tom Stepanchak

Advocates of nuclear power were greatly relieved to find out that most TMI operators have only a high school education (see article).

## TMI tour tests a pro-nuker's faith

By Bob Zaccano

On Wednesday, March 25 (three days before the anniversary of the accident) this reporter boarded the bus that would take him to one of the great US centers of controversy - Three Mile Island. I had signed up for the tour three days prior in Dean Shaw's office and had been presented with a list of restrictions for entrance to the island. Among these, that all cameras should remain home and that the girls should wear slacks. (When walking over in the turbine room that was open to the lower three floors, I realized why the latter was recommended).

The bus from the school deposited us at the TMI visitor centre. Here we were checked for identity, asked if we were US citizens, and issued numbered badges (mine was 122) that identified us as visitors requiring official escort. We then signed for and received a personal dosimeter that we were to wear on the island. This dosimeter was collected at the end of the tour and sent to Washington for analysis.

We then received a security briefing by H.J. Enders. This consisted of instructions on how to pass through the various detection apparatus.

We were then shown a movie detailing the accident of two years ago. In the view of this reporter this was ? in the purest form. One interesting point was the fact that the movie quoted an amount of 700,000 gallons of contaminated water while tour guides continually mentioned 600,000. (Where the additional 100,000 went, I have no idea).

We then went over to the island property. The contents of our pockets were x-rayed, we were scanned for metal and explosives and finally we were frisked. We were then declared safe to enter the inner sanctum of the island.

First stop, on the tour were the massive 372 foot tall cooling

towers. The contaminated containment building was also indicated. This structure is 170 feet tall with a 30 foot basement (temporarily (?) flooded). We entered the secondary system building of unit one (the undamaged unit) and went up four floors to the turbine room. The huge turbines are so heavy and vibrate so much that they are supported on a separate platform encased by the building around. We were then shown the new simulator. I was not impressed. The thing has no moving dials or handles and was basically non-functional. There was no way to press it for a situation and check operator reactions. At this point in the tour we were told that most of the operators have only a high school diploma.

We were then taken into the unit one control room, an extremely primitive looking set up with large victorian style handles, dials, and guages. The only sign of a computer was a Radio Shack TRS - 80I computer tucked away in the corner (probably there for bored operators to play Star Trek on).

After leaving Unit one we looked at the Epicore II water filtration system. We then went into the Unit two turbine deck (much more crowded than Unit one and not completely finished).

Last stop on the tour was a look in on the Unit two control room. Here we learned the accident could have been prevented if one critical panel had been visible by the operators instead of hidden in the back. (A totally integrated computer system would have prevented this also).

We then exited the island after having a full body radiation count.

Due to the March 28 accident, Met-Ed's license was revoked July 1979. Did the accident of March 28, 1979, which a combination of mechanical error, human error and government negligence, close TMI forever?

## Reviewing the sixties campus

By Brian Carroll

Jim Hilton has seen Elizabethtown College from both sides of the fence. While he now serves the college as the director of Alumni Affairs, Hilton gained his degree from Elizabethtown as a member of the Class of '66. Hilton was quite active in school. He was Vice President of the Student Senate in 1965, attaining the Senate presidency a year later. Hilton was also the head resident in Ober the year the dormitory opened and was the first person to live in the Ober apartment.

Hilton believes that students today are generally more active in school affairs and more open than their Sixties' counterparts. Most people came to Elizabethtown College then because it was a small, private liberal arts college that was close to home.

Social activities were confined to the campus. Every weekend there was a record hop either in the basement of Rider Hall or the Almuni Auditorium. There were no special holiday dinners in the cafeteria, although coat and tie were mandatory one night a week.

Contact between the sexes on campus was restricted during the mid-Sixties. Female residences were off-limits to the men and vice versa, although you could meet a date in the lounge of each dormitory. There were curfews placed on the women, of course, and you had to autograph a sign-out sheet to be allowed to visit the library. All these rules did not deter Hilton from finding a spouse. Jim met his future wife in a Western Civ. class.

Things were even stricter for the freshmen. They were not allowed to have cars on campus. automobiles were quite expensive then anyway.

In the 1960's the morality of Elizabethtown College students was carefully regulated. Attendance at chapel was mandatory on Wednesday mornings and women weren't allowed to smoke in their rooms.

Hilton says that students in the 1960's didn't find it easy to buck authority and made a conscious effort to follow the rules. However, there were some problems. Some drinking occurred, mostly in bars located off campus

(on weekends, the Dean of Men stealthily followed cars headed into town).

Hilton recalls that there wasn't all that much vandalism. In 1965, the campus was just entering the drug era, accompanied by the music of the Beatles, who Hilton refers to as "our group." Vietnam was not yet an issue. Initiations, rallies for Student Senate candidates, and a campaign to improve the food in the cafeteria were campus focal points.

Perhaps the biggest attention getter in the early Sixties was the sports program. All the teams participated in the glory. The soccer squad was an N.A.I.A. co-champion in 1961, placed second in the N.C.A.A.'s in 1962, and took first place in the M.A.C.'s during 1964. The basketball team also became M.A.C. champions during the 1963-'64 season. In 1964, the wrestling team had a 7-3 record. The field hockey program fielded its first unbeaten, unscored upon team in 1961.

On the whole, it seems that students weren't so different in the Sixties. They just had to live by different rules.

# 'Friction' draws heat to dance

By Tom Stepanchak

At any one time, there may have been as many as twenty people at last week's dance in Founders. What happened?

Bernie Bambriek, chairperson of the dance committee for APB, booked a rock band called **Bamboozle**. On Wednesday of last week, Bamboozle's bass player's mother died leaving the band unavailable for performance Saturday. Ray Rossi of Magnum Talent, an agent for local bands, called Bernie to give her the option of two other bands. Rossi recommended a group called the **Allies**, and Bernie accepted.

For some unknown reason, the **Allies** were not able to perform, and so Rossi sent the new-wave band **Friction**. **Friction** did not draw big crowds nor were they considered popular by those who meandered through the lounge. Bill Griffin, the area coordinator on duty last weekend, noted that the band's music was not being accepted by the students which thus caused frustrations for the band. Said he: "They (**Friction**) were obnoxious toward the audience."

That was only the beginning. About 12:30, an R.A. reported to Griffin that the band was drinking beer. Griffin pulled one of the band members aside and explained the College's policy toward alcohol. He then asked them to remove all beer from the area. Half an hour later, Griffin returned to note the band had not abided by his request. He informed the band of contractual agreements and told them they must follow college rules while on the premises.

At approximately 1:25 a.m., **Friction** concluded their third set to an audience of about ten students. Without playing a forth set as required by contract, **Friction** packed up their equipment and waited until 2 o'clock for their check to arrive.

Fortunately, as the case may be, the check was already made out to **Bamboozle** and could not be given to **Friction**. Bambriek and Griffin confronted the band members about the situation and also informed them of their voidance of the contract by failing to play a fourthset. According to Griffin, the band became edgy and "threatened to take out their

aggressions on the building." Griffin called Safety who then promptly escorted the band off campus.

Monday afternoon, Dave Presti, President of APB, began to sort the messy details of the past weekend. It was concluded the agent, Ray Rossi, would be paid for his services and that the band would be reimbursed for gas expenses only. Everyone agreed to the new terms to settle

the matter.

As a result of this past weekend's events, Ray Rossi had dropped **Friction** from his agency list. Said Rossi: "I'm not doing any more work for this band."

What about this weekend? If you weren't fortunate enough to get tickets for Jr/Sr, have no fear for Ray Rossi himself will be here Saturday night in Founders Lounge spinning the discs from 10-2.

## Communication career

By Lori Donofrio

"Believe in yourself. The only boundaries on what you can do or achieve are placed on yourself," said Lisa Thomas-Laury, anchorwoman on WPVI at the recent "Careers in the 80's Seminar."

The Philadelphia Women in Communications, Inc. presented "Communications in the 80's" on Saturday, March 28 at Drexel University. The National Women in Communications, founded in 1909, comprises over 9,000 members. Nationally, the organization has "become a great, strong national voice," working to unite women in all fields of communications and encouraging individual achievements.

Over 400 college and high school students as well as women re-entering the communications job market. This career day was one of the local chapter's special programs intending to promote women in this field and gain "comaraderie and support feminine professions."

The general program included a variety of workshops: Radio, Freelance, Public Relations, Television, Newspapers, Magazines, Advertising, Broadcasting, "Making the Most of Your Past Experience," and "Myths vs Realities." Guest speakers from the Philadelphia media conducted the workshops. Among others Ruth Weisberg, Reporter Shadow Traffic KYW News Radio, Karen Ericson, Promotion Assistant, KYW Radio, and Marciarose Shestack, television host were present.

The majority of speakers emphasized persistance, ag-

gressiveness, experience, development of contacts, and most prevalently "being at the right place at the right time."

Luck may get the break, but skill maintains the job. The speakers also stressed hard work and de-emphasized the glamourous aspects of the media profession. If that means starting at the bottom, don't hesitate for "gopher fear," said Marciarose Shestack. Possible contacts can be made in any job.

Lisa Thomas-Laury displays the rise from the bottom of the market to a successful position in Philadelphia, the 4th largest viewing market. She advised familiarity with the print media and books. Moreover, a college education is a must. Degrees aren't as important as experience, according to Ms. Thomas-Laury.

The seminar provided prospective communications career persons with first hand accounts of the business world from those who've already achieved public status. They were very encouraging to the potential and current professionals in the field of communications. But you've got to "eat, sleep, and breathe your work."

## What's Happenin'

Friday, April 3

7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. - Elizabethtown Christian Fellowship Coffeehouse in the Jay's Nest.  
8:00 p.m. & 10:00 p.m. - Movie "The Graduate." In the EA - 50¢  
8:00 p.m. - Spring Choral Concert, at the Church of the Brethren.

Saturday, April 4

9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. - Big Brother, Big Sister Day.  
1:00 p.m. - Baseball game with Philadelphia Textile (Away).  
1:00 p.m. - Men's Tennis Match with Wilkes (Away).  
6:30 p.m. - Junior-Senior Dinner Dance, Treadway Inn, Lancaster.  
8:00 p.m. - Movie "The Graduate." In the EA - 50¢

Sunday, April 5

11:00 a.m. - Worship Service in Rider Hall.

Monday, April 6

3:00 p.m. - Baseball Game with F&M (Home).  
3:00 p.m. - Men's Tennis match with Juniata (Home).  
18:00 p.m. - Jennifer Schultz, violin, Senior Recital, Rider Hall.

Tuesday, April 7

3:00 p.m. - Women's Tennis Match with F&M (Home).  
3:00 p.m. - Women's Softball game with F&M (Home).

Wednesday, April 8

3:30 p.m. - Track Meet with Dickinson & Messiah (at Dickinson).  
3:00 p.m. - Men's Tennis Match with Albright (Home).  
3:00 p.m. - Baseball Game with Widener (Home).

Thursday, April 9

2:00 p.m. - Baseball Game with Wilkes (Away).  
3:00 p.m. - Women's Tennis Match with Millersville (Home).  
9:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. - Student Coffeehouse with Nancy Hertel & Co. in the Jay's.

Clubs and organizations are welcome to have their events included in the "What's Happenin'" column. Please send all information to The Etownian, Box A-8, by the Tuesday prior to publication.

### Weigle Story Retraction

With regards to an article about Jamie Weigle which was printed in the March 20th edition of the Etownian, we would like to clarify the statement concerning "exorbitant hospital bills."

The Four Diamonds Fund was

created several years ago to absorb the costs, other than insurance coverage, of children being treated at Hershey Medical Center.

All money which is being collected for Jamie will be used strictly for her wish to travel.



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# To be noted...

## Graduation

If you plan to go to Thompson Gym this year to see graduation, you may be surprised. At this moment, certain changes in the graduation ceremony are being considered. A group of students who attended graduation last year were disturbed with the fact that "Pomp and Circumstance" was not played. Also graduation was held inside which proved to be hot and uncomfortable. These students talked with other students and various suggestions were made which were then taken to the planning committee of the graduation ceremony. The suggestions which are being considered are: playing "Pomp and Circumstance," and holding the graduation ceremony outside. A final suggestion which is being considered is to be seated according to majors. For the past four years these students have developed close relationships with others in their major. Why not finish their college career surrounded by those they are closest to? At this time no final decision has been made. If any seniors are interested in voicing their opinions for or against these proposed changes, please send your views to box 278.

## Social Research

The Department of Sociology at Elizabethtown College is sponsoring an Undergraduate Social Research Conference on the Elizabethtown campus on Monday, April 6, from 2 to 8 p.m.

Twenty-one students representing Elizabethtown and other area colleges are expected to give presentations during the

event, which will open with a keynote address by Dr. William Pearman, Dean of Humanities and Social Sciences at Millersville State College.

Dr. Donald Kraybill, Sociology Department chairman, said that in addition to Elizabethtown, colleges expected to send representatives include Gettysburg, Shippensburg, Lebanon Valley, Millersville and Penn State-Capitol. Kraybill said Elizabethtown hopes to make the conference an annual event.

## Pre-Med Majors

Students intending to apply to a health professions school this fall, 1981, should meet with Dr. Charles in Room 291, Gibble Science Hall on Monday, April 6, 1981 at 7:30 p.m. Important forms and AMCAS applications will be distributed.

## Free Speech

Dr. Spencer M. Free, Jr., manager of the Statistics Section, Smith Kline Animal Health Products, will speak at Elizabethtown College on Monday, April 6 at 7 p.m. Dr. Free's talk is entitled "Design of Industrial Experiments." It will be presented in Room 362-263 in Esbleshade Hall, and is open to any interested persons.

Dr. Free's discussion will include examples of industrial experiments to illustrate the planning concepts, experimental methodologies and summary techniques. Prior to his evening discussion he will meet informally with mathematics students at 4 p.m.

## Tutoring Hotline

All students who plan to use the tutoring center in the next week must make their appointments by Monday, April 13.

This policy is in accordance with the tutoring contract which states: "sign ups must be made at least two weeks in advance of finals."

This advance sign-up will assure the student of getting adequate help before finals begin. The tutoring center will close for the remainder of the semester beginning Thursday, April 16, 1981.

Sign-ups for tutoring can be made either in the counseling center or in the tutoring center.

## Health Screening

Your chance of developing coronary disease is related to eight risk factors: Age, sex, heredity, weight, smoking, exercise, diet and blood pressure. The first three are uncontrollable however, the other five are up to you. The Pennsylvania Department of Health will be on campus April 7-8 to evaluate cardiac risk levels. There will be no charge for these tests. Tests include a bloodtest for HDL (High Density Lipoprotein), cholesterol buildup, blood pressure, urinalysis, weight, and E.K.G. (electro-cardiogram). Two weeks after the testing, each person will receive a detailed report along with an explanation of the findings.

So, find out your cardiac risk level and learn what you can do to reduce it. Call, or stop by, the Health Care Center for appointment. Ext. 159 or 169.

# Violence haunts American dream

By Ron Faus

The attempt on the life of President Reagan has left a bitter taste in the mouths of us who try to find peaceful solutions to problems. The incident reminds us of how violent America really is.

There are those who would say, (like Dan Rather) "Nothing's really wrong with America as a whole." Presumably we have just a few violent characters who would be thwarted by swift courts that hand out vigilante-type justice.

But the problem runs deeper than the "few nuts" theory. FBI figures indicate we have three to four times the murder rate of other similar industrial nations, like Japan, Canada and the United Kingdom. What makes our society yield so much violence?

For one thing, our society seems to be enamored with violence as a cure-all to problems. When someone is insulting, one should punch him in the nose. The "Gunsmoke - Dirty Harry" method of solving a disagreement is with a .44 magnum. If a foreign country has internal unrest, we send guns to whatever side is acting in our best national interest.

When someone attempts to kill our president, we want to "string him up."

Perhaps our love affair of violence begins with our gunslinging heroes of the boob-tube. Maybe we begin to love violence when we hear the shabby arguments (universally-made by high school history teachers) that the dropping of the atomic bomb on Hiroshima and Nagasaki was humane and life-saving.

We are also a nation with the means of killing. Fifty million handguns are owned privately in the U.S. If one has a craving for chocolate when on a diet, abstention is more difficult if one has a bowl of 'M&Ms' in front of him. Similarly, a person with a short-fuse will use a gun when one is handy.

No self-respecting National Rifle Association member would suggest that a President could be assassinated with the proverbial kitchen fork.

So what's the answer? Handgun control might help as a symbolic gesture, but there's already 50 million handguns circulating.

Our best hope to break the cycle of violence is to end our love affair with it. Portraying violence as something a mere beast resorts to would help. Showing that manhood involves love, compromise, and diplomacy instead of fisticuffs and weapons would help also. In other words, teaching ourselves to be human.

## Try international business careers

By Dana Reese

In this dynamic and ever changing world, many American businesses are faced with stiff foreign competition and are losing. The American Automobile Industry, as well as other industries, have found it impossible to confine themselves solely to the United States market. Toyota and Volkswagen have conclusively demonstrated that the automobile business cannot be dominated by U.S. Companies who think primarily about the U.S. market.

In the past, American businesses enjoyed unquestionable global leadership and the need to communicate with people of other cultures was not urgent. No matter where the resources necessary for manufacture where located, we usually were able to acquire them on our own terms and on demand.

However, today governments and organizations such as Saudi Arabia and Opec are often unwilling to bow to our demands. Since nature has placed vital mineral resources randomly and often far from the center of manufacture or consumption, global politics have necessarily become intertwined with business.

In order to restore the competitiveness of American products and more easily acquire the resources necessary for their manufacture, U.S. businessmen and women must sensitize themselves to foreign languages, cultures, and products.

Elizabethtown College business majors now have the opportunity to explore these differences and thus come to a better understanding of the world. The new International Business Concentration will enable you to view the continuing impact of world events on business and the impact of business on the world.

In addition to a business curriculum of management, marketing, accounting or economics, you will study the various cultures of the world. You will also explore international economics and politics to provide insight into the inter-relationships of the world economy and leadership styles. To increase your proficiency in cross-cultural communication, attainment of intermediate competency in a foreign language of your choice is necessary.

Why study foreign language when the foreigners may already know English or interpreters are readily available? When business is conducted through interpreters, foreigners have the advantage of the extra time required for translation to calculate a response. This gives them an edge which may be crucial in tough bargaining sessions.

When business negotiations are conducted in English, foreign businessmen sometimes break off into their native tongue, leaving Americans in the dark. Thus, in order to prevent a problem of this variety, most European businessmen and women consider bilingualism a necessity.

Japanese businessmen have long realized the importance of understanding the language of their customers and consider the most important language that of the customer. In addition, the United States Presidents Commission on Foreign Language has come to the conclusion that foreign language and culture training will help to improve America's balance of trade.

If you have a yearning to study business and at the same time gain valuable insights into world politics and events, talk to your advisor or stop by the business office for information.

# Schlobber weekend is coming

By Charlie Artz

The First Annual Schlobber Weekend will commence next Friday, April 10. The combined effort of Schlosser and Ober promises to be superfluous with activities and amusement.

It all starts Friday when "Still on the Hill," a Blue Grass band that played here on Halloween, will provide the music. An outdoor hoagie spread, weather per-

mitting, will be provided by Mr. Stamos.

Saturday's festivities will be an exciting exhibition of lunacy and pure pleasure for participation. Some of the contests are: Greased Pig, Tug of War, Tobacco Spitting (male OR female)/Bubble Gum Blowing (females only), mud wrasslin', pie throwing, pie judging and other activities. Prizes will be given to the winners.

The insanity continues Saturday evening with a Gross Eating Contest (with a monetary award), Hall Eating Contest (plaque), pie eating escapade (shirt) and a marshmallow stuffing extravaganza.

From 8-10 p.m., a coffeehouse at the Jays Nest will be presented featuring Tim Warman, who is known for his crowd pleasing performances at the "Salty Dog" and other area establishments.

"Flight," a rock and roll dancing group, will close the evening's festivities at Founders from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. Students and guests are free. A \$2 fee is required for all others.

Any prospective participant for the contests wishing to achieve an altered state of etiquette can sign-up outside of the cafeteria beginning Monday, April 5, at lunch and dinner. All are urged to partake in this wonderfully whacko weekend!

## T.G.I.S.

The plans for T.G.I.S. are taking shape, but your help is needed. There will be an APB general meeting, Monday, April 6 at 9 p.m. in the BSC lobby.

The theme for T.G.I.S. this year is "Sailing..." So far, two coffeehouses, FREE pizza at Brothers, a beach party, a "mixer," the hypnotist Gil Eagles, two dances, a free concert with Jonathan Edwards, and a road rally are scheduled. Your ideas and input will be needed to make it happen. See you Monday at 9:00. Everyone is welcome.

## 1980-81 RA List

### Founders RA Staff

- A-1 Corinne Foor
- A-2 Elizabeth Spangler
- A-3 Tammy Irvin
- B-1 Lorri Mitchell
- B-2 Pam Craig
- B-3 Cynthia Law
- C-1 Lorie Gage
- C-2 Laura Goldy
- C-3 Karen Skovira
- D-1 Bill Jordan
- D-2 Becki Buss
- D-3 Mark Smith

### Schlosser RA Staff

- 1-E Nancy Yarnall
- 2-E Nancy Keffer
- 2-W Dana Aberle
- 3-E Lesli Powell
- 3-W Kathy Schwartzman

### Brinser RA Staff

- 1-N/S Joseph Scultz
- 2-N James Cavanaugh
- 2-S Kevin Jacoby
- 3-N Robert Cahill
- 3-S John Perkins

### Ober RA Staff

- A-1 Patrick Fricchione
- A-2 Robert Utzinger
- A-3 Michael Kondash
- B-B Andrew Wasilisin
- B-1 Scott Pifer
- B-2 Thomas Bailey
- B-3 Timothy Hihn

### Myer RA Staff

- 1-E Kathryn Merel
- 2-E Maryrose Frey, 1st sem.
- 2-E Gwen Kenyon, 2nd sem.
- 3-E Mary Ann Geiger
- 2-W Michele Ryan
- 3-W Melanie Snyder

### Royer RA Staff

- 1-N Gretchen Frantz
- 1-S Melanie Metzger
- 2-N Elizabeth Metzger
- 2-S Deborah Graves
- 3-N Patricia Kogut
- 3-S Joyce Clevinger

# Sports Wrap-up Sports I

The women's tennis team, the men's tennis squad and the women's softball team seem to have found the key to success as the spring sports program opened last week at Elizabethtown College, but for the baseball and track teams, the door remained locked.

Coach Bob Garrett's men's tennis team suffered its first loss during the week, losing to Scranton 7-2, but managed to split the week's outings by defeating Ursinus 6-3. That, coupled with an earlier delayed opener against Gettysburg, which the Jays won 5-4, gives the netters a 2-1 record to date.

Against Ursinus, the Jays relied on the lower end of the order for wins in the single competition, splitting with the Bears, and then following up with a sweep of the doubles competition. The Jays' No. 1, 2 and 3 men, Joe Stanger, Mike Endy and Joe Kramer, all dropped their singles

matches, while Piyush Chowhan, Jeff Kitsock and freshman Mike Heisler, playing the 4-5-6 positions, came away winners.

In the Scranton match, Captain Mike Endy and Heisler were the only Jays to score victories.

This week the Jays meet Lycoming at home on Wednesday and then travel to York College on Thursday and to Wilkes on Saturday.

Coach Yvonne Kauffman's women's tennis team, expected to be strong again this season despite the loss of three seniors, opened on Saturday against York College and won easily, 8-1. The Jaygals had been scheduled to start on Friday against Susquehanna, but that match was shifted to April 27 when the possibility arose that women's basketball might extend into that date.

The Jaygals have only one match scheduled this week, traveling to Bloomsburg State on

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Wednesday to meet a strong Husky squad.

Coach Dianne Hiestand's women's softball team opened its season on Saturday against visiting Juniata and split a doubleheader with the Indians. The Jays lost the opener 10-9 and then came back in the nightcap for a lop-sided 16-4 win.

This week the Jaygals were scheduled for a Monday doubleheader with York College, and on Thursday face another twin bill at Scranton.

In baseball, Coach Owen Wright's squad lost its opener to Ursinus 3-2 after jumping off to a first inning lead. Ursinus went ahead in the second inning, with the Jays tying things up again in the seventh. A final run by Ursinus in the top of the ninth sealed the win for the Bears.

Last Saturday the Juniata Indians paid a visit to Herr Field for a twin bill and went home with 8-5 and 4-3 wins. The opening game was a slugfest, with the Jays getting 12 hits and the Indians 11. Two Blue Jay errors, coupled with two Indian hits in the fourth inning put Juniata ahead to stay. At the end of the third the Jays enjoyed a 5-4 lead,

but failed to put any runs on the board for the remainder of the game.

In the second game the Jays jumped off to a 1-0 lead in the first inning and built it to 3-1 in the third, and then once again lost their touch, Juniata went on to

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put three more runs on the scoreboard while the Jays went scoreless.

Elizabethtown was scheduled for three doubleheaders this week, meeting York at home on Tuesday and traveling to Scranton on Thursday and Philadelphia Textile on Saturday.

The Elizabethtown track team, under new coach John Schwanger, found that Franklin & Marshall and Ursinus possessed too much strength on Saturday at Collegeville. The score was F&M 92, Ursinus 83 and Elizabethtown 6. This week the Jays travel to Susquehanna for a tri-meet with the Crusaders and Western Maryland.

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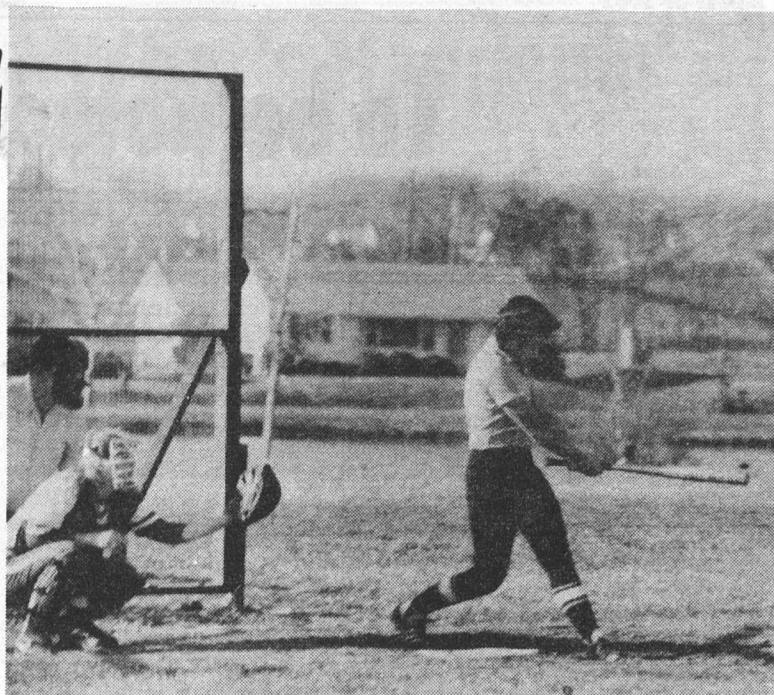


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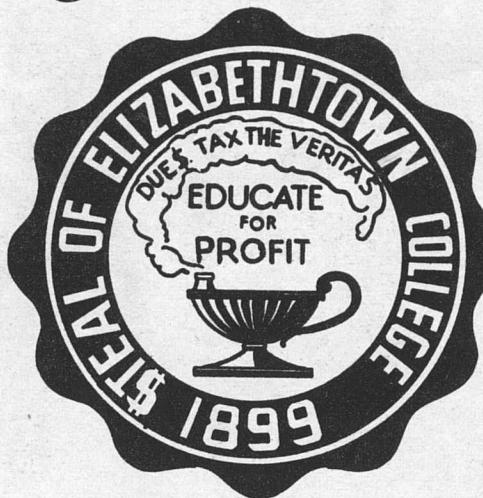
260 REILY STREET/HARRISBURG, PA. 17102

HOURS: Monday - Thursday 8:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.  
Friday 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

photo by Ann Foley



# College revels in new seal



Elizabethtown College unveiled a new Seal on Wednesday. A spokesperson explained, "The old Seal appeared in 1928 and we feel the College has taken a new direction since then."

The new Seal, designed by Mon E. Baggs, is similar in appearance to the old Seal. Its introduction comes shortly after that of the new Emblem, which replaced the "Flaming e." This seems to be only the beginning of changes in the college.

The spokesperson, when asked about the new Seals' significance said, "This is a new beginning for the institution. A new system of priorities."

Research into new college policies confirms this statement. The college's new direction includes not only new operations, but new curriculum as well.

Those familiar with the college will recognize some of their

profit-raising tactics. First, the housing of freshman in study lounges is said to utilize wasted space as well as increase the amount of tuition money received.

Second in their new plan is the raising of tuition at a rate two percent above the inflation rate. This two percent is clear profit to the institution.

Plans said to be in the works include odd-even bathroom use to conserve costly water, the dimming of all lights, and the shutting off of all electricity overnight when no one is awake to use it.

Another plan is to operate on a twenty-four hour class schedule. In this manner heated buildings will not be wasted. It also permits a doubling in the enrollment. No new dorms are planned since only half the students will be sleeping at once.

Other ideas are toll booths on

Baugher Avenue, fines for rule infractions, and a book tax in the bookstore. The college invites student suggestions for increased profits.

The second phase of the new program is a curriculum revision. New courses are being planned in most departments to aid students in rapid and successful profit making. The business department is leading the way with courses such as "Fund Embezzlement," "Monopoly and Trust Formation," "Bail Bonding," and "Self Representation." It is claimed these will help anyone in forging a new career.

The Sociology department is joining in with "Family Connections," and "Institutional Living."

When asked if these are all the changes being considered, the spokesperson responded that they were only a start. "We hope that in a few years we will no longer have to rely on education to make a profit. We want to become a self-sustaining corporation."

When questioned how this would occur, we were told, "Land speculation. We are currently negotiating the purchase of several large tracts of land, including El Salvador. We also hope to buy several large manufacturers, probably in the fast-growing computer industry." A new era awaits Elizabethtown College.

# Letters

## Dear Editor,

This is a chain letter. If you do exactly as you are instructed, heaven will smile on you and great fortune will befall you.

Kathy Schmidt ripped this letter up, and the next day won 13 oatmeal cookies playing bingo! Charley Artz received this chain letter, and believing it to be a piece of sacrilegious journalistic mockery, tore it to tiny shreds. The next week he had an article published in the *Etownian*. On the other hand, an anonymous Schlosser resident mailed copies to 20 acquaintances, and as a result, the entire dorm was dehydrated for two days. This is no joke.

So follow these simple instructions: Tear this letter up. Do not repeat, do not send copies to 20 of your friends. Terrible things will happen if you do. For instance, you will almost certainly die within the next 200 years. FOR NO REASON WHATSOEVER SHOULD THIS CHAIN NOT BE BROKEN. NONE, DO YOU HEAR?

P.S., And whatever you do, do not mistake this for a letter to the editor. If this were to be printed in all of the hundreds of issues of "The *Etownian*" that are printed up each week, the results would be catastrophic. (But then, you wouldn't be that stupid!)

Peter LaRocca  
Kathy Schmidt

## Dear Editor:

So what's wrong with being drunk!!! Hey, I may be drunk, but listen, I'm having one hell of a good time.

Oh, Christ, this is the closet. Where's the damn door?

A Drunk  
Somewhere in Ober

## Dear Editor:

Mud. Want mud. Give mud, please give mud. Want play with mud. Throw it around, step on it. Knead it. Put it on a wheel, mold it, fire it, glaze it. Look! A Ming vase!

Neanderthal Man  
The Caves Under Schlosser

## Dear Editor:

The year's at its Spring, the day's at its morn, morning's at seven, the hill-side's dew-pealed, the lark's on the wing, the snail's on the thorn, God's in his Heaven, all's right with the world.

Robert Browning

## Dear Editor:

I made this one up myself. What do you call a muscular Polish Pope who can bend a metal ski pole between two fingers?

Give up? You call him "Sir."  
Pope John Paul II  
Somewhere On the Slopes

# Bio, Poli-Sci, Phys-Ed, fuse

The Biology, Political Science, and Physical Education Departments announce the creation of a new major-Paramilitary Training: Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Terrorism And Guerilla Warfare. The Biology Department plans to offer courses in basic survival techniques for living in the jungle for extended periods of time. The Physical Education Department plans to offer courses in conditioning for mountain attacks and retreats and the basic use of sub-machine guns. The Political Science Department plans to instruct future guerillas as to which regimes are within our interests and which ones are not or in other words which should be overthrown.

The program was brought about to hopefully counter Soviet sponsored guerillas in places like El Salvador. Future plans call for joining with other similarly trained groups from other colleges to help overthrow governments around the world that are unfavorable to the United States. Among possible sites for the placement of these forces include: Cuba, Vietnam, Libya, and even the Soviet Union itself. One high ranking member in the CIA who will be used as a consultant in the program said he thought this was a legitimate and effective way to combat the Soviets. He said, "If they can do it why can't we. We hope to some day be able to send our new 'Rapid Guerilla Force' to red spots around the world to help unseat any new Communist regimes. As the saying goes, 'What's good for the bear is good for Uncle Sam!'

The program is being funded by the Alumni of the Overthrow of Allende Association (AOAA) and the Association of the Widows of the Bay of Pigs Overthrow (AWBPO). A spokesman for the AOAA said, "It's not really that hard to do. In fact I really en-

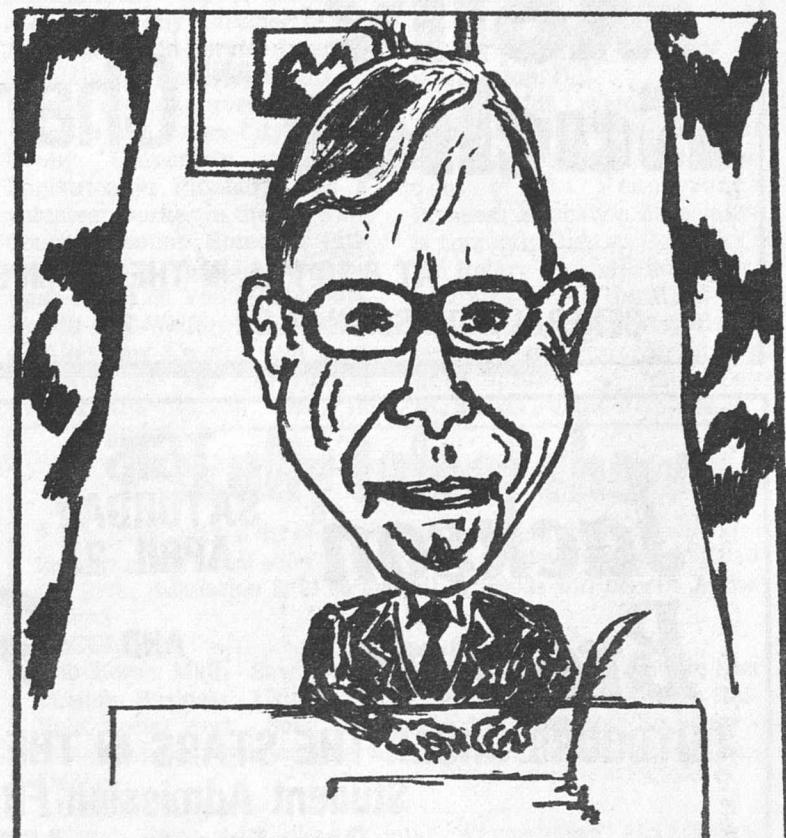
joyed it. You should have seen the look on Allende's face when he found out that we had forced him out of office. It made the whole thing worthwhile!"

A spokesperson for the AWBPO said, "Our men died trying to overthrow Castro. I bet if they had majored in Paramilitary Training, we wouldn't have to worry about surrogates in Africa today! Anything we can do to help stamp out the Communist menace would be wanted by our departed husbands."

President Ebersole said that the deciding factor in taking on the program at Elizabethtown

was that grants from the government could be maintained. He said, "We don't care if the money comes from the Education or the Defense Department as long as we get it. I'm not sure if the Brethren Church will like it or not, but I've always been able to sweet talk them in the past."

It is not certain yet if the program will create much interest, however the Academic Council is considering relaxing the alcohol standards for those enrolled. One Council member was quoted as saying, "We don't care if they drink or not, just so they pick off a few Commies!"



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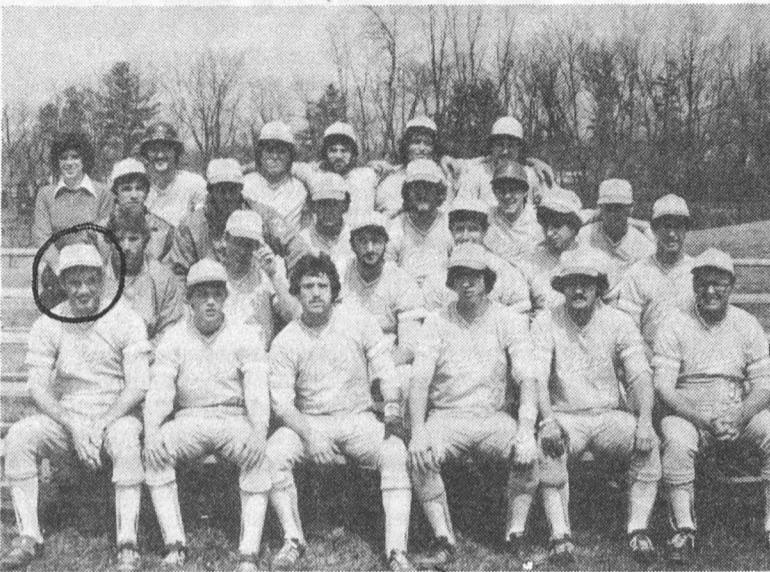
## Scene II - Pantomime.

(Inside Schlosser Dorm. The halls appear to be as abandoned as the residents occasionally are. Louie sees what is obviously a door to an institutional bathroom. Dashing in, he prepares to flush his Saturday-night special down a toilet. But erstwhile he is transfixed when his eye falls upon a posted copy of the *Jane Doe News*. He stops to read.

After a few moments he blushes, steps robot-like to a hopper, and gives it a test flush. Nothing happens. On the seventh try the toidy gurgles its merry tune. Reassured after the water again settles, Louie steps onto the rim, his trusty six-shooter in his right hand, barrel against his temple. Simultaneously he pushes the flush level left-handed, pulls the trigger releasing the sixth bullet, and collapses into the bowl. It does not flush.)

Name withheld for fear of identification

# Balking backwards chith Warley



Wright Brothers rewrite old Page of record books.

By Arlie Chartz

Talking backwards is an accidental and clever craft. It is accomplished by merely switching the consonants of any words in no particular order. Often, it is propagated when somebody talks too fast and wumbles all their thords together. It must really be embarrassing when one asks a girl: "You want to mo to the goovies and po garking afterward?"

Some exceptionally humorous phrases can be assembled when deliberately attempting this. For example, chipato pips, Pooberry Blop-tarts, pill dickles and bricken chests have arisen in ciner dosservations.

For seaven's hake, beware of such words as "fire truck" (one cant tret in gouble for changing these around). It is even possible to change coups of gronsonants at different locations within words. Imagine the incomparable Leatles from Liverpool -- Maul Pchertney, Porge Garrison, the late Rohn Jennon and Stingo

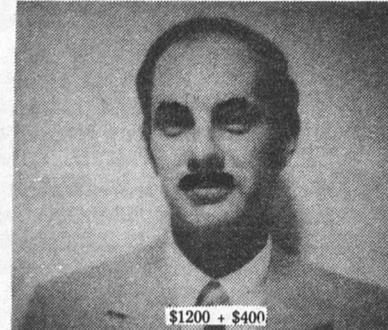
Larr. There are a cillion mombinations!

How about the Blimax Clues Cand? Pity Jim Fregosi, the Caliger of the Manaifornia Angles. He has to pencil in Grobby Bich at 2nd base every night.

It is marvelous to be a yan in Standy Fadium and await Poo Liniela to come to eat yust to jell his nirst fame. The thest bing about biting wrackwards is that one can readily stumble on a conpuse the fants off of the rerson who's pleading! No boudt about it!

Just look around and my to atruse souryself. Here's a Debster's Wictionary, the Gronkey's Meatest Hits, Gay-Ben (?), Climlet's Half Notes, a beep-ing slag, "The Stonacogan," Beckville Ordenpopper's Rockcorn mix, flirt on the door, and wob cobs on the ceiling.

Moving to the athletic raining troom, one often finds dejilating inburies. By consensus, the worst is the "untrappy hiad," which in-



\$1200 + \$400

cludes the abmuction of the dedial gollateral cigament, and damage to the menial mediscus and the ancrucior terate. The pune of such an injury is ex-craitating!

Have you ever gone to a prirochacter to get diasound or ultrathermy for tendinitis in your shelbow or oulder? Fany molks bon't believe in chactopriars, but I bo. The lottom bine is lain repief or inj of a curury.

If you've fotten this gar, dou've youne a jecck of a hob. GRON-TUTALACIONS! Now, to frin a wee Bur Jayger, all you dave to hoo is lanstrate every word of this fajetous cocularity and call this jarped wournalist at 790-4396 or bail me at mox 3071. Happy Apidl Rool's Fay and west bishes at the Senior/Jenior Danner Dince!

## CHANCELLOR

Dear Dr. Ebersole,

As you undoubtedly realize, this section of the Etownian is a complete joke, meant to be taken in good humor. You may notice, however, that there is a conspicuous lacking of features about Dean Wilson. We apologize for this unbalanced attention, but there is a simple reason for it: every week is a laugh with him!

With sincere, if not humble, admiration,  
The Etownian Staff



To prevent more drains from clogging, President Ebersole announced that all trees on campus will be cut down

## Flame-thrower Page

By Charlie Artz

Harry Troubadour Page, the man of monetary damage estimate reknown and a thousand names, pitched a no-hit, no-run game yesterday as the Blue Jays baseball team whipped Cecil County Community College for the Blind 12-0.

Sasquatch Page is truly a human interest extravaganza. Suffering with excruciating pain in his broken big toe, "Red Socks" Harry ingested 12 greenies (that he got from Larry Bowa's wife), 4 Butazolidin (that he got at Penn National), and one table spoon of manure (that he got from Coach Wright's farm) and was ready to go.

Gimpy suffered his terrible injury when he pitched batting practice in Florida with the ball club. An exciting, flashy and talented transfer ballplayer roped a nasty line drive up the middle. But Page, still groggy from boozing the night before, didn't react in time and took the blow flush on the toe. Subsequently, he did an intriguing rain dance.

"Jugs Gun" Page was called upon to pitch by Head Coach Ian Wright because all of the pitchers suddenly became "COOL" and quit the team. Wayning interest was also a problem.

Harry took the odd drugs because O.P., his quaalude suplier cut him off. This was his first college game in 26 years, so he needed a lift.

The controversial Page usually couldn't break a pane of glass with his fastball. With drugs, however, Harry looked like Sandy Koufax and handcuffed Cecil County with a blinding fastball.

Harry got great support from Brinn Zafag, who hails from Hershey Road. Zafag scored all of the Jays' runs. He's a nith guy. Patch Eyesenhower had trouble finding the strike zone all day for Cecil, and absorbed the loss. The only batter to reach base against Page was Al Kemmitz, who failed to move out of the way of a Page high hard one.

Harry quickly estimated the damage of Kemmitz, then sent the bill to Ober B-3. Harry Page is married and has one niece, Jill.

## The Activities Planning Board Concert Series

PRESENTS

### Concert Schedule For April, 1981

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# Professors note decline in mathematics

In an age of increasing industrialization, mathematical training in secondary schools has not kept pace with technological advancement, according to two Elizabethtown College professors.

Dr. Ronald Shubert, chairman of the math department, and Robert Dolan, clinical professor of mathematics, believe that the current trend in high schools towards de-emphasizing mathematics poses serious questions for the future. The problem is further compounded by a growing shortage of qualified math teachers on the high school level.

Citing national statistics, Shubert said that many students are discontinuing math studies after tenth grade, because the math requirements at their schools have been reduced to only one year of high school math.

Currently, only one-third of the nation's school districts require more than a year of high school math, according to the United States Department of Education. And the number of districts requiring more than a year's work in math is likely to be fewer in the future.

For the college-bound student, the two years away from math can spell disaster when he takes math in college. "A high school student needs a math course his junior and senior years to keep up his math skills," Shubert said.

Dolan added that many students, particularly women, are closing doors to careers by abandoning math studies early in their high school careers. "Fields such as business, economics, and engineering require a solid math background. Without work in math in high school, it's hard to get into math in a serious way in

college."

Both professors agreed that the trend away from more math requirements in high school is made more serious by a shortage of computer math instructors.

They cited a recent survey conducted by the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics which reported that 61 percent of the high school surveyed said that "certified teachers of mathematics are very difficult to find." In some school districts in large cities, the survey indicated, there is a ratio as low as one applicant for ten vacancies in math.

In our area of the state, Dolan said, the shortage of math teachers is not yet critical. However, he predicts that in the next five years, the situation will worsen.

Dolan believes the shortage is explained, in part, by a commonly-held misconception

among high school students that teachers in all academic disciplines are in overabundance. "Students who might consider careers as math teachers are turning away, because they lump the entire teaching profession together and don't realize that the opportunities for teaching positions in math are excellent," Dolan explained.

Shubert and Dolan claim that higher-paying professions like accounting, computer science and engineering are also reducing the number of college students interested in teaching math as well as the number of students interested in studying math but not teaching it.

The shortage of teachers and the relaxing of math requirements needed to graduate from high school come at a time when other industrialized nations such as Japan, Germany and the

Soviet Union are expanding their math program in secondary schools.

Shubert noted a recent article published by the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics which details how the Soviet Union has dramatically intensified its math program for all secondary students.

In addition to favoring more math requirements in high school, both professors agreed that in the long run student interest in math will only be gained by making math meaningful through application.

Dolan explained, "Math is difficult. Often a student must really work at it. You can't expect a student to take courses beyond the what's required if the courses aren't meaningful and enjoyable. Problem solving and applications make math meaningful and more enjoyable, too."

# The Etownian

Vol. XXXVII No. 20

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, PA. 17022

April 10, 1981



Four seniors, Audrey Snyder, Tim Breneman, Anne Siefert and Rick Autrey, pose for a shot during last week's Junior-Senior Dinner Dance. 470 attended the annual event which was held at the Lancaster Treadway.

## Big Brothers, Big Sisters spread child-like cheer

By Lynn Collingwood

Saturday, April 4, was Elizabethtown College's annual Big Brother, Big Sister Day. Every year a group of children ranging from 6-12 years old visit the college for a day of fun-filled activities. These children come from underprivileged families throughout the city of Harrisburg.

The day kicked off when the kids (53 of them!) arrived at the Baugher Student Center at 9:00 a.m. The kids were then matched with a big brother or sister for the day. From 10-11 a.m. there were various relay races and a game of "find your shoe." At 10:00 Tom Stepanchak entertained the tikes with a disco dance which included learning a line dance to "Another One Bites the Dust" by Queen.

At 11:00 the parade of kids marched to the cafeteria for brunch. Then until 1:00 the brothers and sisters were free to use the game room or go bowling with their kids.

The hour of swimming fun began at 1:00. The kids enjoyed swimming immensely and almost had to be forced out of the pool at 2:00 when the cartoons were scheduled to begin. The features shown were "Bugs Bun-

ny" and Dr. Seuss's "Cat in the Hat."

After the cartoons were over, the children went to the cafeteria to enjoy some ice cream before departing for Harrisburg at 3:30.

The Big Brother, Big Sister Day was a huge success. The kids all had a good time, and the experience was extremely rewarding for the college students. If you weren't a big brother or a big sister this year, try it next year and love a kid for the day!

Most recently, she was named 1980 Citizen of the Year by the Southwest Division, Pennsylvania Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers.

Mrs. Thornburgh, a native of New York City, earned her Bachelor of Arts degree at Wheaton College, Norton, MA, majoring in philosophy and religion. She went on to earn a master's degree in education at Harvard University, and later taught in the elementary schools of Lincoln, MA.

Long active with various civic organizations, Mrs. Thornburgh has been honored on numerous occasions for her service to mentally retarded citizens in Pennsylvania.

Most recently, she was named 1980 Citizen of the Year by the Southwest Division, Pennsylvania Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers.

former senators is currently appealing the expulsion.

Dana Buterbaugh, Student Senate president, believes the expulsion was just because "the job of a senator is to represent and you can't do that if you aren't at a meeting." Dana said the problem finding enough Senators to fulfill certain duties during the Student Senate Weekend, held on March 20-22, was "the final straw," leading her to lend support to the expulsion motion.

## Five senators evicted for excessive absences

By Brian Carroll

Article 7, Section 1: Each senator is allowed two unexcused absences each semester. Violations will result in dismissal of senator...

The statement above is part of the constitution of the Elizabethtown College Student Senate. Although the statute was not previously enforced this semester, at meeting on Tuesday, April 7, the Senate voted to expel five senators based on attendance infractions. One of the

Ginny Thornburgh, Pennsylvania's First Lady, will be the speaker at the 78th annual Commencement at Elizabethtown College on Saturday, May 9. The Commencement ceremonies will be held in Thompson Gym and are scheduled to begin at 2:30 p.m.

The college will confer the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters to Mrs. Thornburgh. Elizabethtown College President Mark C. Ebersole will confer the degree and will introduce Mrs. Thornburgh.

Mrs. Thornburgh, a native of New York City, earned her Bachelor of Arts degree at Wheaton College, Norton, MA, majoring in philosophy and religion. She went on to earn a master's degree in education at Harvard University, and later taught in the elementary schools of Lincoln, MA.

Long active with various civic organizations, Mrs. Thornburgh has been honored on numerous occasions for her service to mentally retarded citizens in Pennsylvania.

Most recently, she was named 1980 Citizen of the Year by the Southwest Division, Pennsylvania Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers.



Ginny Thornburgh

Washington, D.C.

She holds membership in numerous educational and civic organizations. She is past president of the Pennsylvania Business Education Association, is currently District Governor of the Rotary Club of Hershey, is a past president of the Milton Hershey School Alumni Association, and is vice president for area development of The Four Diamonds Fund Committee.

## Faculty talent show

The following is a list of faculty and administrators who will participate in the talent show to be held this Sunday evening at 7:30 in the gym. Admission is \$1.00 and all proceeds will benefit Jaime Weigel.

### FACULTY

Bob Morse, Math - Saw; Diane Griffiths, Language - Guitar; Don Muston, Business - Ukulele; Dave Iacono-Harris and Sharon Raffield, Social Work - Song and comedy; Don Kraybill Sociology - Funny Sermon; Donna Gaver and Hooshang Bagheri, Education - Dance.

### ADMINISTRATORS

Sandy Zerby, Admissions - Guitar; Wayne "Mac" McCullough, A.C. - Drums; "E'town Lippers" - Maggie Beck, Mac, Guy Cooper, Randy Gentzler, Jim Hilton, Gordon Bateman, Harry Page, Nick Stamos, Howard Kroesen, Robin Carvutto, Diana Billet and Susie Mease. - Song and dance.

Rumor has it there will be a special appearance by Tiny Tim. Come on out to the gym Sunday evening at 7:30 and watch your favorite prof or administrator in action.



# Letters to the editors

## Magazines Disappearing

### To the Editors:

Have you ever tried to track down a periodical which contains just the information you need for a paper, only to find that that issue is missing from the library shelf? Such frustration is becoming more and more common as periodicals are disappearing from the library at an alarming rate.

The library spends \$35,000.00 a year to supply periodicals for all students and faculty members, not just 1 or 2. Replacing lost or stolen issues is time consuming and costly. If you take an issue you are, in the long run, only adding to your college costs.

Please return any journals belonging to the library. Leave them at the circulation desk or in the night book drop. Do yourself and your fellow students a favor.

Carol H. Warfel

Library Assistant in Periodicals

## Pseudo-graduate gripes

### Dear Sir:

I am a 1979 graduate of Elizabethtown College who commutes from Lancaster every day to work in Philly, and I want the Etownian to know that Dean Wilson is a real schlock-master, if not worse, telling the Academic Council he isn't going to let

students take any more 12 hour internships on East Highway 30, outside Lancaster. I took one of them when I was a senior in 1979, and it was a real hands-on experience, and has come in real handy.

Dean Wilson hasn't got a right to hold up the liberal education of E-town students with all his restrictions on what we should get credit for taking. Who does he think is paying his salary, anyhow? He probably hasn't even been to Dutch Wonderland or any of those other places he gripes about. He can't even run the campus right, and now he is trying to make up Judge Mueller's mind in Lancaster for him, about those places being either educational or just entertaining joints.

Dean Wilson has just gone to pot on all this talk about there isn't any academic value in an internship in a place like the Amish Homestead. My school teacher just testified this week that there was, and he ought to know since he has been a tour guide there for years in the summer. I think that all of Dean Wilson's talk is just academic!

Why doesn't he ask the students who worked there, instead of being so smart and sure about all his knowing it all? Dean Wilson, if you can read this, I had a real valuable experience working at Abe's Buggy Rides on East 30,

where my internship was. I followed the owner, Mr. Shenk's orders to the letter, which was to conduct rides in a "friendly and jovial manner, so that people will learn better," and I did that and earned 3,500 in tips in 14 weeks. If that isn't a valuable experience worth college credit, then the Dean doesn't know anything at all about value when he sees it, and he is just cutting off his nose in spite of his face to get back at the students.

I have used what I learned in my internship experience ever since, and right now I am a successful cab driver in Philly and know how to give people an educational ride up Broad Street - which is tough to do, you better believe! If I hadn't had my experience at Abe's Buggy Rides, I wouldn't have been well prepared by the college to compete in the job market. I earned that credit, and you students shouldn't ought to let the Dean or the Academic Council horse around and dictate education to them that they don't know anything about. I don't know where the Dean came on board at E-town from, but with all his talk about not giving college credit for working and skills and training I sure as hell know where he could get off - at Abe's Buggy Rides.

Irrately yours,  
A graduate, name withheld to avoid self-incrimination

## Students can save reporting taxes

Students on first jobs should know tax facts.

This is the time of year when many teen-agers are starting to work in their first jobs. These are often summer jobs, taken prior to starting college or between college semesters.

Often, the students are unfamiliar with the rules and procedures that apply to gainful employment. For students starting summer jobs, a basic piece of advice is that when working for pay you must make sure you get that pay - everything you are entitled to.

A pay stub ordinarily will account for anything withheld from your pay, such as taxes, insurance, Social Security, union dues and other obligations. Check the accuracy and appropriateness of such withholdings, then save the stub for possible future uses.

If your job is just for the summer, chances are you won't owe any income taxes, for a person can make up to \$3,300 a year without incurring tax obligations. In fact, if your income will be under \$3,300 and your unearned income - from interest, dividends and the like - will total less than

\$1,000, you can avoid having income tax withheld from your pay and having to file a tax return.

Simply get a form W4E, which your employer should be able to provide, fill it out and give it to him. That will authorize him to forego income tax withholding. It won't prevent him from withholding Social Security contributions, however. There's no avoiding that. (Incidentally, most employers must have your Social Security number before they can put you on the payroll, so if you don't already have one, apply for it right away. You'll find the nearest Social Security office listed in the phone book under "Social Security Administration."

If you failed to file a Form W4E and taxes were withheld from your paycheck in excess of what you may owe, you'll have to file a tax return to obtain a refund when the year ends. There's no way to get the money back until then.

When young people begin working, some parents are fearful that their own taxable income will be increased. This is not the case. Each individual is considered a taxpayer in his or her own right. What your earnings can do, though, is affect your status as your parents' dependent.

So long as you are 19 or a full-time student (at least five months a year) and your parents provide more than half your total support, they can continue to claim the exemption.

If much of what you earn will go for your future education, and thus will not be needed for a year or more, be sure the money is kept busy in the meantime earning interest or dividends. Also, be aware that longer-term accounts should earn more than conventional savings deposits, from which the money can be drawn on a moment's notice.

If your folks have set up an education account or investment fund for you, perhaps that would be the best place for you, too, to park your education savings.

## Another view of Libya

### By Konjo Mike Fefegula

Having talked to some political science majors concerning Qaddafi of Libya and why he is a Russian surrogate in Africa, I noticed that most of them do not approve of his policies. Qaddafi's building of arms is to fight against the French imperialism in Central Africa. This arm building has caused some conflicts among the African nations due to some of these reasons imposed on Africa by the Western world: (1) The free-enterprise system, in which the continent is undergoing in the hard way, (2) The colonial connections, (3) The occupation of military bases by the French in almost all former French speaking countries, (4) The support of the Western countries for South Africa, (5) War equipment sale for the protection of self interest.

The greatest and most fundamental danger facing central Africa today is not from Libya but from France whose military, political and economic domination is direct, pervasive, and vicious. It is based on the French military bases and a French military surveillance and rapid intervention network, stretching from Ivory Coast, through Mali, Senegal, Mauritania, Niger, Chad, Cameroon, Gabon, Ruanda and Burundi. These French military bases are linked with other French military facilities and specialist military personnel located in all of these countries and in Southern France. The bases enable the French government to intervene swiftly, and directly, with or without the approval of the African government, whenever the French feel that their interests are threatened. The present governments in Central Africa were installed and are maintained by this French military presence. President Ahidjo of Camerons, President Bongo of Gabon, Mobuta of Zaire have all been protected by the French military together with America to maintain a vicious dictatorships.

The collapse of the system of French domination of Central Africa is in Africa's national interest and therefore the African governments should right now be supporting the governments of Chad and Libya in their opposition to French imperialism. The issue of the system which should replace French domination of the area should be decided by the people of the area themselves. But this right of the people of the area to self-determination is being violated by insisting on the withdrawal of Libyan troops from Chad without, first and foremost, getting the French removed from the Central Africa Republic, Gabon and Cameroon. This should be a pre-condition of Libyan withdrawal from Chad. Free elections should also be demanded by Africa not only in Chad, but also in the Central Africa Republic, Gabon and Camerons after the withdrawal of French troops and facilities.

Africa's policy towards Libya should be to co-operate to achieve the goal of eliminating French domination of Central Africa and defending the rights of the people of the area to determine their destiny. The Libyan regime of Qaddafi has been erratic and opportunistic in some of its policies. But it is not the expansionistic Pan-Islamic and Pan-Arab Warmonger state as the Western Media tries to make it out to be.

Finally, the defense of the sovereignty and territorial integrity of Africa cannot be based on the purchase of armaments no matter how sophisticated or massive. The defense of these depends on the national commitment and cohesion of the common people of Africa on whom alone this sovereignty can be promoted. This national commitment and cohesion is inseparable from the fight for the liberation of all Africans from neo-colonialism and imperialism.

The foreign policies of the Western countries have not been fair to any Third World country. A better relationship between world powers and the Third World countries should be based on a fair policy for all parties included. The Third World does not need military assistance, but economic assistance. The application of the foreign aid shouldn't be based on colonialistic ideas, which has driven western countries to cut down foreign aid to these Third World countries.

To rap up my opinion, I think the Western countries should stop supporting regimes they know for sure that they are going to lose. And this support of regimes that usually lose has caused the problem of how to go back again to support the former enemies. Examples: Iran, Vietnam, Angola, Chad, and lately El Salvador. The Third World countries are demanding for more changes than ever and nothing is going to stop them until their demands are met.

## 'Arts' ease career change

### By Del Ellsworth Dept. of Psychology

My father, who is old enough to remember his first automobile ride and first phone call, visited his grandchildren. They are so young they won't remember their first tank of unleaded gas or push-button telephone. In order to give them some sense of time, I asked him what he had seen change over his lifetime. "Careers," he answered.

It's not so much restless people changing jobs, it's that careers that existed a few years ago no longer exist and new ones are born. He had seen the blacksmith close up shop and the aerospace engineer move in. Both he and my father-in-law were fortunate to have the abolition of their jobs coincide with their retirement age. Others are not so fortunate.

Robert Hutchins of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions recently reported that the average persons changes careers three times during his lifetime. You can figure that a good career will last twenty years, and ones that last longer generally do so in name only. Twenty year old facts and techniques render most careers obsolete.

I asked my father, "What becomes of people whose careers end? Do they tool up for a new one?"

"Not usually, they take some menial job."

"What can one do about it?"

"Get a liberal arts education." The more career specific one's education, the more difficulty he will have changing careers.

## Etownian

The first Elizabethtown College newspaper, *Our College Times*, appeared on May 4, 1904, and was the work of both the faculty and students. In 1934, *Our College Times* was succeeded by *The Etownian*, a self-governing, student-edited paper.

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# Coed track team is overcoming hurdles

By Suzette Desjardin

The Elizabethtown College Coed Track Team is off and running this year despite their small numbers. It is difficult when a team has no facilities (you call running on that grass path with baseballs and softballs flying at you a good facility?) and not enough people. This year's returnees, Dan Noyes, Lee Davis, Dave Metzler, John Winand, Tim Holder, Suzette Desjardin, and Deb Craig are joined by Coach John Schwanger, nine men, and four women.

The team had their first meet Saturday, March 28 against Ursinus and F & M. Although the men did not fare well, Roy Meyer, a freshman, broke the discus record throwing 128 1/2". Steve Pease, also a freshman, succeeded in breaking the 200m dash record. Co-captain Dan Noyes brought in some points, placing fourth in the 400m dash. The women fared better, losing to Ursinus' women 54-31. First

places were picked up by co-captain Desjardin in the 200m and 800m setting a new 800m record and freshmen Kathy Lambert and Michelle Casario in the high jump and javelin, both setting new records. Second places were taken by Casario in the discus and Desjardin in the 400m dash, breaking her own record.

Wednesday, April 1, the team ran against Susquehanna's extremely large team. On a day fit only for ducks, the team dressed, warmed up, and stretched, not really feeling like running in the rain. However, after the start of

the first event, the 400m relay, things looked a little brighter. Susquehanna's men dropped their baton on the second handoff and our men cruised into first place, beating the 1980 MAC Champs! The team's only other first came from Meyer in the discus. Seconds were picked up by Dan Noyes in the 400m dash, John Mulkerin in the 100m dash, and Steve Pease in the 200m dash.

The results of the women's meet proved that quality and quantity are both needed for a successful team. Lacking in

quantity, the four girls that went, sure proved they had quality as they lost to a field of twenty Susquehanna women only by one point, (the score was 46-54). The 400m relay team of Desjardin, June Denlinger, Kathy Lambert, and Casario started off the meet with a first place. Denlinger continued on to win the 1500m run. Desjardin then took second in the 100m hurdles and 400m run which were back to back. She then took first in the 400m hurdles. In the 200m dash, Casario took second. Denlinger and Desjardin took first and second in the 3000m run.

In field events Casario and Lambert took first in the javelin and high jump, both breaking their records set on Saturday. Desjardin then took second in the long jump, breaking the school record and Casario, third in the discus. Desjardin also set records in both hurdle events. The coed team goes to Dickinson to meet Dickinson and Messiah on Wednesday and down to Delaware Valley on Saturday. There aren't too many meets scheduled for the team and, unfortunately, all are away, but we wish them the best of luck!

## Is baseball striking out?

By Jeff Kitsock

The 1981 Major League Baseball season is upon us, but for how long? The umpires are not the only ones calling the "strikes" this year. On May 29th, the players will call a strike of their own if the controversial free-agent compensation issue is not settled.

Last season, a strike was avoided just hours before the proposed walk-out. Representatives of the players and owners had decided to put off the free-agency issue for another year. A commission comprised of owners, players, and their legal representatives was established to "study" the issue.

Of course, one can only "study" for so long before the test must be taken. The moment of truth is drawing closer and little progress has been made up to this point. The players are holding firm. The owners will not back down. Unless a compromise

is soon struck, the 1981 season will be the shortest in the history of Major League Baseball.

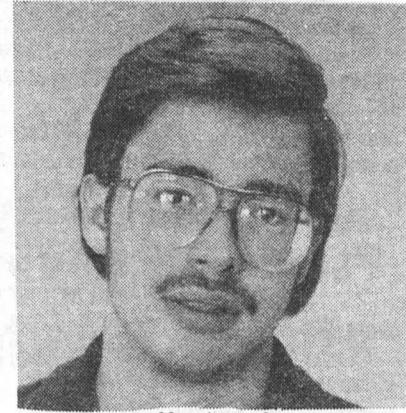
What exactly is the problem? At present, the player who plays out his option and becomes a free-agent can sell his services to the highest bidder with his former team getting virtually nothing in return. The owners want compensation from the teams which sign their "renegade" ballplayers. This compensation would take the form of an established player. The team which acquires the free-agent would be able to protect a certain number of players. Any players not on the "protected list" would be fair game for the team which lost the free-agent. It's not as complicated as it sounds.

In essence, the owners want another ballplayer to ease the pain of losing a free-agent. But the players see compensation as an obstacle to getting those nice fat contracts on the open market.

Teams may not be as quick to bid on a free-agent if they are forced to give up a player in return.

The issue here is not so much free-agent compensation as it is greed. Over the past few years, Major League Baseball has been setting attendance records at a phenomenal rate. The players have been getting richer and so have the owners. No matter what is said at the bargaining table, you can bet that both players and owners alike are meeting the payments on their new Rolls Royces without any trouble. Who is footing the bill and making the rich richer? Why, the fans, of course. In order to pay for the high-priced free-agents, owners have simply escalated ticket prices. The high attendance figures show that this ticket escalation has not hurt ballpark turnout...yet. It's only a matter of time, however.

If the players and owners do not reach a middle ground on the



Jeff Kitsock  
free-agent compensation issue, and a strike does occur, Major League Baseball will inevitably suffer. A lengthy strike will turn the stomachs of fans everywhere. Disenchantment, anger, and loss of interest will characterize these once-avid enthusiasts. When games resume, attendance will be at a low.

It's up to the players and owners. If they want to ruin a good thing, then let them stand firm. May 29th is growing closer. Compromise must overcome greed or Major League Baseball will strike out.

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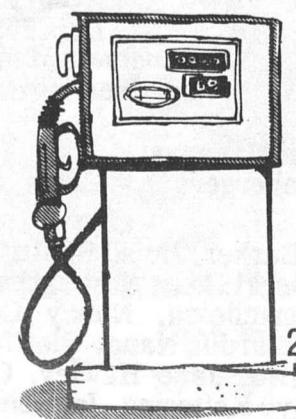
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# APR 27 1981

# Students oppose student aid cuts

By Beth Grumbine

On Monday, April 13th, 13 concerned students accompanied by Gordon Bateman and Dean Shaw descended on the nation's capitol to join with college students from across the country in a day of student lobbying. The cause for this sudden burst of student concern was the recent passing of the blueprint for the Reagan budget which includes extensive cuts to student financial assistance programs.

The student lobbyists were briefed by Congressman Paul Simon on the serious nature of these budget cuts. The proposed cuts include cutting \$8 million from the Guaranteed Student Loan program, and an additional \$6 million from the Pell Grants (BEOG). Students receiving Social Security benefits will find themselves losing 25% of their benefits each year, with complete phase out of the program in the next 4 years. No new recipients will be accepted into the program.

These cuts, plus additional cuts of \$110 million to National Direct Student Loans (NDSL) and total liquidation of SLMA will be devastating to the academic world. Students who currently

receive a Pell Grant of \$400 or less will lose their grants completely, and ALL other grants will be reduced by at least \$300 if President Reagan's proposal is passed in the House. Students will be required to pay \$750 of their tuition and their families will be expected to pay an additional 20% of the tuition, as opposed to the current 14%. With these cuts, between 500,000 and 600,000 will be eliminated from qualifying for financial aid, and most of them will be from the middle class.

President Reagan has also proposed changing the nature of the GSL. The Federal Government currently pays the interest on loans while you are in school; however, the Reagan administration proposes to eliminate the in-school interest subsidy, which would require you, as the recipient of the loan, to pay this interest. The in-school interest would increase the average cost of the loan \$4-5,000. With the government no longer paying the interest, many banks will raise the low interest to the prime lending rate to offset the loss they will take if they allow the student to graduate before paying the loan back. Many banks will refuse the students loans because

of the poor credit risk involved, and in fact, many small banks have already begun to refuse loans to students.

The effects of cuts will be devastating to the academic world. Between 500,000 & 700,000 students will be forced to transfer from private institutions such as Elizabethtown College to lower priced institutions, and an additional 5-700,000 students will be forced to drop out of school completely. The middle class will be affected the greatest, especially anyone with a family income over \$24,000. The lower class will also be affected, since the proposal does not account for economic fluctuations. The cutbacks in the NDSL will force 135,000 students with documented need for financial aid out of school.

Students receiving financial aid will not be the only people affected by these cuts. With the large volume of students transferring to lower priced institutions, many private schools are in danger of having to close their doors. If this occurs, other students will also be forced to transfer, and thousands of college employees will be unemployed. Any student who is

on a work-study program may find himself unemployed also, for money for this program will also be cut.

The students who attended the National Briefing Day spent the afternoon on Capitol Hill visiting Congressmen and their Legislative assistants to express their displeasure with the proposed cuts. The students were well received, and one secretary remarked on how the Congressional Offices were flooded with students. Many of the representatives were sympathetic with the students' concerns; however there were also many representatives who were in favor of the budget cuts. It is these Congressmen that the students must convince of the necessity of these financial programs.

Congressman Peter Peyser (D. NY) strongly recommended that every student, as well as his parents, write a letter to his Congressman and expresses his concern. He informed the lobbyists, that the most influential letters are those which contain actual examples of how a proposal will effect the constituents of his district.

We have not lost this battle yet, but we will lose it unless you, the

students, let your Congressmen know exactly how you feel about this proposal. This past week, President Reagan called every Congressman who was undecided as to how he was going to vote on the budget, trying to convince them of the necessity of the budget cuts. The pressure is on us now. If you care at all about saving your college education, please write your congressman and tell him how you will be hurt. You have a right to be heard, and a right to an education. Please ask your representative to vote against the Reagan budget, and especially against the alternative budget, which will increase the cuts even more. Ask him to vote with the House Budget committee if you wish to save our financial aid programs.

Letters to Congressman should be addressed as follows:  
The Honorable—  
United States Congress  
Room—  
—Office Building  
Washington, D.C. 20515  
Addresses for all Representatives can be found in the July 13th ed. of the Congressional Quarterly. Please write today! The cost of ignorance is greater than the cost of an education.

## The Etownian

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, PA. 17022

April 24, 1981



## Sederholm's production disappoints but entertains

By Tom Stepanchak

Dramatic is the word, and the Campus Theater production of *Brigadoon* is a dramatic presentation of love, dance, song and fantasy.

The play takes place in Scotland where two American hunters become lost in the woods. The pair stumble across a mysterious village which doesn't even exist on their map. The plot moves quickly as Tommy Albright, played by freshman Jeff Spade, immediately forgets about his fiancee in the states and falls in love with Fiona MacLaren. Depending which night you see *Brigadoon* will depend on who is playing the demanding role of Fiona. Senior Donna Hill and freshman Holly Hardaway alternate in the position of the female lead.

The set has both good and bad points. A "theater in the round" effect was attempted, but it ended up as "theater in the half." The audience is separated into two sections and is lined up on either side of the A.A. The actors often get lost as the audience finds itself staring at one another instead of the performers.

The special effects add realism to the fantasy. A huge, see-through curtain is used to separate the real world from the dream world of *Brigadoon*. A cloud of white smoke produced by a fog machine touches off the imagination as the foreigners enter the strange village.

The vocals of the background chorus emanate with quadraphonic brilliance—that is when everyone starts in the same key.

The story moves along at a rapid pace with few exceptions. Fiona's sister Jean, played by first-timer Cindy Reese, is to be married. She and all her girlfriends dance needlessly around the room in a ballet interlude that is much too long.

In the second act, freshman Diane Kee more than makes up for the monotony with her dramatic solo dance during the funeral procession. The authentic music of the bagpipe, a deceased loved one on the floor, and Diane's graceful moves in her black gown sent a chill down everyone's spine.

The creative choreography of the group routines is enjoyable as the dancers perform old Scottish maneuvers—periodically bumping into one another as they zig zag across the floor. A particular high-light is a sword dance during the wedding feast featuring Chris Cavanaugh.

There is a drastic imbalance in the costume department. The men are properly dressed in kilts. For the women, it looks as if someone dug out the dresses left over from *Pride and Prejudice*, slapped on some plaid material and called it a Scottish costume.

While the women are deficient in costume, they are strong in the vocal category—much stronger than their male counterparts. Holly Hardaway hit the high notes with precision and Carla Hoffman was audible in every corner of the A.A. All of the male soloists were vocally weak and many of the words were lost as the performers tried to sing to both sides of the audience.

Overall, the musical is enjoyable and entertaining. Although the ending is abrupt and anticlimactic, the show has its extreme dramatic moments where everyone's body is covered with goosebumps. The action moves quickly to keep the audience enthralled and waiting for the next scene.

Jeff Spade is adequate in his first major college role, Holly Hardaway is surprisingly professional, John Palmer shows some strong moments during the second act, and Carla Hoffman is predictably Carla.

Few experienced performers will be lost through graduation and enough young blood exists to carry the weight of theater performances in the future, but can Campus Theater absorb the loss of its director?

For Dr. Jack Sederholm, this is the first and last time the drama, music and dance departments have been or ever will be in unison. His talent, experience and enthusiasm will be missed by all those who have participated in and enjoyed watching Sederholm directed productions over the last eight years at Elizabethtown College.

## Inside

Pictures of this year's Distinguished students, a listing of senate officers and the remainder of the last Etownian. Thanks for reading and have a great summer.

## TGIS to be entrancing

Gil Eagles will try to hypnotize his audience literally, while Jonathan Edwards will try to hypnotize them with his music when Elizabethtown College students celebrate their annual rites of spring at TGIS Weekend, April 24-26.

TGIS (Thank God It's Spring) activities get under way on Friday, April 24 at 10 p.m. when Gil Eagles puts on his laugh-provoking demonstrations of hypnosis and extra-sensory perception. Born and raised in Tanganyika, East Africa, Eagles has resided in the United States

since 1960. He has baffled thousands of people on four continents with his amazing demonstrations, and for more than 12 years has been a serious and avid exponent of hypnotherapy as it applies to the medical and psychiatric professions. His show involves total audience participation.

The program is open to the public. Admission is free for Elizabethtown College students. Admission for other students is \$1, and for adults, \$3.

Troubadour Jonathan Edwards (cont' on p. 2)



Pictured are the recipients of the Distinguished Student Awards. Back row: Robyn Pollina, Sue Borowski, Kathy Keller, Diane Schaeffer, Holly Haradaway, Tammy Irvin and Maryrose Frey. Front row: Jeff Spade, Dave Presti, John Touloumes and Dave Kelly. Absent from photo is Janet Villano.

April 24, 1981

## Tezak wins award

A senior student from Elizabethtown College was honored by the American Chemical Society at its April 23 meeting held at Gettysburg College.

Marianne Tezak, New Cumberland, PA was honored as the outstanding senior chemistry student at Elizabethtown.

The dinner meeting was the 16th Annual Whalen Memorial Education Night of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Section of the American Chemical Society.

This year's recipient of the Whalen Memorial Award for Outstanding Teaching was Glenn W. Shaffer, chemistry teacher at Hempfield High School, Lan-

diville. The Award was established in 1964 by a gift from the late Allen Floyd Whalen, former Chief Chemist for the Harrisburg Steel Company.

Each high school in Adams, Cumberland, Dauphin, Franklin, Lancaster, Lebanon, and York Counties was invited to select its outstanding chemistry student to be honored at the program. The students received certificates in recognition of their accomplishments.

Certificates also were awarded to chemistry students from two-year colleges in the seven-county area. Students recognized from four-year colleges received their choice of a reference book or a subscription to a science journal.

### continued from page one

will bring TGIS Weekend to a close on Sunday, April 26 with an outdoor concert at 3 p.m. near Founders Residence on campus. In the event of rain, Edwards will perform under a tent. The concert is open to the public and is free to college students. Those attending will be asked to make a \$3 donation to a fund to assist 16-year-old Jaime Weigle, currently recovering from surgery to remove a cancerous tumor from her brain. Jaime is the daughter of JoAnn Ramsey, director of the Elizabethtown College Health Center.

Edwards, considered one of America's foremost troubadours for the past decade, brings a unique honesty and a genuine enthusiasm to his concerts. Edwards soared to national prominence in 1972 with the million selling single "Sunshine," and the FM hit "Shanty," both from his debut album.

Writing of a September 1980 appearance in Boston by Edwards,

a reviewer said, "... a rebirth concert is hard to find these days, but this was it. The Jonathan Edwards of the last few years - the one who'd been trapped by a heard-it-all-before repertoire - was suddenly gone. The new-model Edward showed up with a crop of new songs, a new band, and a new outlook."

Along with the Eagles show and the Edwards concert, TGIS Weekend activities will include two coffeehouse programs, a beach party, a mixer, two dances, and a road rally.

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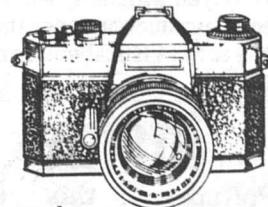


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## Good to the last gripe

### To the Editors:

Another semester is coming to a close, and with two years behind me, I am wiser for the year. For instance, I now know that the best time to do laundry is 5 A.M. Sunday. There are no lines, no waiting, no hassles! It also occurred to me that every other Friday is not time to buy stamps at the business office, and that we should never judge a meal by its title. (Baked schrod?) One more good thing to remember is never to leave the last whoopie pie unguarded on your tray while going to the salad bar in search of strawberries.

For every question that is answered, however, a new puzzle crops up. Some of the most perplexing inquiries are doomed to remain unsatisfied. For example, where do professors go during their office hours? Granted, there are several who actually manage to be in their offices at the promised times, while others are merely in a constant state of "Just stepped out to get coffee, be back soon" ness. The other group disappears, never to be seen until class time. My theory is that there is an office somewhere, possibly Alpha, where, safe from disturbance, the profs can go and discuss their racquetball secrets. After all, when the sign says "Office hours", it doesn't say which office.

The second great mystery is: Why do profs schedule tests so that I get the unparalleled privilege of doing nothing for two months, followed by 23 papers and 12 tests all due a week from last Tuesday? I think that it is, perhaps, a plot thought up by the dean of faculty to force as many of us as possible to flunk out so that enrollment will drop and the board has an excuse to vote a tuition increase so that enrollment will drop and....

Finally, who is Mr. Staff? I noticed his name several times while scheduling next semester's classes. He is credited with teaching everything from Intro to Sociology to Biology and General Psychology. This man must be a genius! In order to teach all of these subjects, he must have at least three of four doctorates. He has got to be the most versatile man since the poet Anonymous wrote his first verse. I just had to stop by and have a chat with him, but he was nowhere to be found. My guess is that he was up in Alpha somewhere, discussing tests, papers, and racquetball.

Respectfully submitted,  
Kathy Schmidt

## Incensed student defends faculty

### To the Editor:

After reading "pseudo-graduate gripes" last week in Letters to the Editor, I decided I had heard just about enough. There is a disturbing lack of respect for elders on this campus by a few students who apparently feel they are speaking for the majority. I wrote this letter to let them know there is at least one person for whom they are not speaking.

Specifically, I am addressing those people who find it necessary to ridicule certain members of the administration in order to express an opinion or prove a point. We live in a democracy and I believe in freedom of speech, but why do these students have to insult Dean Wilson and President Ebersole because they have instituted

# Letters

policies that these particular students do not agree with.

In short, can not these people express their opinions without distastefully ridiculing members of the administration? Specific examples include the ridicule of President Ebersole in the John Door News when he politely asked the editor to tone it down, and calling Dean Wilson a "schlock-master", and stating he "can't even run the campus right," and "he hasn't got the right to hold up the liberal education of E-town students."

I could continue writing many other disrespectful quotes. However, I think my point is evident.

Just because you do not agree with someone does not mean you have to level them with disrespectful and irrelevant personal insults, especially when they are both superior and older.

I feel it shows an outright lack of maturity and has no place on a college campus.

Sincerely,  
Gene Kirchner

## Painting blues

### To the Editor:

Congratulations to Elizabethtown College! They have won yet another round in the game of "Screw the Student." Yes, their "painter," Jenise Kaufman, has once again managed to inconvenience Myer residents. The first time was two days after Spring Break; she decided to paint our rooms. This time its two days before Easter Break, and our showers will be painted. We cannot use our bathroom for two days, and by then, we'll be gone. We did not want our shower painted (we would be happy to have it cleaned). Congratulations to E-town and sorry, Myer.

Angry Residents of Myer

## Author defends self

### To the Editor:

Regarding my letter printed in the March 20 issue of the *Etownian*: It has been pointed out to me that the phrase "I would like to challenge the cafeteria management's policy of admitting drunks into the cafeteria" could be misconstrued. I certainly did not mean to suggest that the cafeteria management is ideologically committed to admitting drunks into the cafeteria; I meant to say that the college administration's policy toward these subhumans is overly lenient, and that some of them do get into the caf. (Perhaps this idea of having the RAs playing nursemaid to their less emotionally together charges is really the best answer).

Furthermore, some folks, notably Robin Carvutto, our lovely bookstore manager, Rep. Drew Devitt, and Sharon Warner misinterpreted my letter. Maybe they didn't read the whole thing. They somehow got the impression that I believe that students who have been drinking (and who, after all, have paid for their meals) should be banished from the caf. That is not what I said. I said that drunken students and sober ones, for that matter who destroy things, ruin large amounts of food, and annoy other students, should be sent on their way.

Now to reply specifically to those letters:

Robin: You may think these arguments are "apparent," and I do myself, but I do fear they are

so apparent to many (see paragraph no. 3). You say the "college community" may picture the average E-town student "staggering down the hall breaking everything in sight?" Well, you can hardly blame me for that. Would you blame Ralph Nader for dangerously constructed cars?

Miss Warner:

1. My letter wasn't slanderous. "Slander" is stuff that's not true.

2. You say "I am sure I am speaking for the majority of students here at Elizabethtown who this article defaces." How do you deface a student? Scribble graffiti all over him?

3. Where did you get those two quotes? And yes, I know that not everyone who takes a drink is an alcoholic. I didn't say they were. Everyone who is a drunk is an alcoholic.

4. You write "...the author totally lost his argument when he started insulting a majority of the college community." First, I wasn't aware that I had lost my argument, but I will take this opportunity to offer a reward to whomever finds it and returns it to the *Etownian* undamaged.

Secondly, do you really think "a majority of the college community" are destructive drunks? It's worse than I thought. But even if they were, what would it matter? You may be saying "look, everybody acts this way, so it must be okay, right?" This argument is so stupid it hardly deserves notice. Truth is not determined by majority rule; the earth was round even when most people thought it was flat, and idiotic behavior is idiotic behavior even if most people behave like idiots. You follow me?

You may ask, do I think the less of people simply because they are frequently drunk? Sure. People who feel a need to get drunk all the time obviously have something mentally or emotionally wrong with them, or have some kind of problem they can't handle, but these often deserve our pity rather than our contempt.

Name Withheld For Fear Of etc.

## Judge not lest...

### To the Editor:

In response to the letter concerning the question of allowing drunks in the cafe, I fail to see how this person justifies judging others as immature or suitable for prison or a mental institution.

If you dislike a remark directed toward you on an immature activity taking place in the cafe, then why don't you tell the persons responsible right then and there.

Are you afraid to face up to those people or do you always hold in your frustrations, unleashing them in a flood of verbosity? Perhaps your next explosion of frustrations will be of the John Hinckley or University of Michigan type crazed behavior.

Perhaps the following quotation by Wayne Dyer, the author of *Your Erroneous Zones* and *Pulling Your Own Strings* will further your insights into your own situation, rather than that of others. "The young adult who believes rigidly about the way things should be is likely to get mad at the world for not conforming to his expectations or demands."

Life is only as difficult as you make it for yourself.

Name withheld for fear of violent reprisal

## Page Three

# What's Happenin'

### Friday, April 24

#### T.G.I.S. Weekend

3:00 p.m. - Baseball game with Penn State-Capitol Campus (Home)

5:00 p.m. - Dinner outdoors in Myer Circle with student entertainment

8:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. - Movie "The Blue Lagoon" in the EA-\$1.00

10:00 p.m. - Hypnotist-Gil Eagles in Thompson Gymnasium

12:00 midnight - 2:00 a.m. - Dance in Founders with Tom Stepanchak

### Saturday, April 25

11:00 a.m. - Picnic at Lake Placida

11:00 a.m. - Women's tennis match with Albright (Away)

1:00 p.m. - Games down at the Lake.

1:00 p.m. - Baseball game with Susquehanna (Home)

7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. - Dinner in Thompson Gymnasium

8:30 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. - Mixers: Schlosser 2 West, Royer 3 North and Brinser One North

10:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m. - Dance with "Central Heat" in Thompson Gymnasium

### Sunday, April 26

11:00 a.m. - Worship Service in Rider Chapel

3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Concert-Jonathan Edwards

5:00 p.m. - Bon Voyage Dinner in Myer Dining Hall

8:00 p.m. - Movie "Blue Lagoon" in the EA-\$1.00

### Tuesday, April 28

#### LAST DAY OF CLASSES!!!

3:00 p.m. - Baseball game with Lebanon Valley (Home)

3:00 p.m. - Women's Tennis Match with Gettysburg (Home)

3:00 p.m. - Women's Softball with Gettysburg (Away)

### Wednesday, April 29

#### READING DAY

3:00 p.m. - Men's Tennis Match with Dickinson (Away)

## Accounting Club Officers

### ID Cards

Current ID Cards will be used at least through the 1981-82 school year. Those students wishing to turn in their ID Cards for safekeeping over the summer may do so at the Public Safety Office and then pick them up at the Safety Office prior to Fall Registration for Fall Validation. Validation of ID Cards will be handled at Registration on August 31, 1981.

President - Kris Manwiller.

Vice President - Kent Whiting.

Secretary - Wanda Hertzog.

Treasurer - Melanie Metzger.

Public Relations - Tom Morral.

### Results For S.A.M. Officers 1981-82

President - Jay Eichelberger.

Vice-President - Tom Hart.

Treasurer - Jeanine Pantano.

Secretary - Debbie Hawtow.

Public Relations - Laura Goldy.

Congratulations and Good Luck!

## Senate Reps

### Business

Lynne Anderson; Becky Dinolus; Jay Eichelberger; Pat Fricchione; Sherry Mason.

### Music

Sherry Rarick.

### Religion and Philosophy

Kurt Heisey.

### Math

Laurie Stetler.

### History

Todd Heisey.

### Communication Arts

Lori Donofrio.

### Political Science

Lee Davis.

### Biology

Beth Brodhag.

### Psychology

Beth Grumbine.

### Early Childhood

Melissa Mullin.

### Social Work

Les Powell.

### Elementary Education

Gary Beck.

### Ober

Craig Beittel; John Mumford; David Presti.

### Myer

Jackie Frear; Annette Murray.

### Brinser

Todd Armstrong; Roy Martin.

### Royer

Laura Lowenbach; Kathy Mc- Cambridge.

### Schlosser

Cathy Conner; Debbie Nicklaus; Jeanine Pantano.

### Founders

Beth Shenenberger.

### Commuters

Bruce Saimders; Andrea Smith; Paul Steinweg.

# Rain delays bluejay teams

Although rain forced some cancellations of games last week, it apparently did not weigh heavily on Blue Jay wings. The Jays enjoyed a successful week of spring sports.

Coach Bob Garret's netters won three matches, defeating Juniata and Albright both by a romping 8-1 score and by sweeping Lycoming, 9-0. With a 7-1 record overall and a 4-0 record in the MAC Northwest section, the Blue Jays are leading the section in their attempt to defend last year's section title.

Piyush Chowhan, the team's No. 3 player, Jeff Kitsock, the No. 5 player, and Mike Heisler, the No. 6 player, lead the team with 7-1 records in singles competition.

The team will take on Philadelphia Textile this week in a home match. Saturday's scheduled match with Susquehanna was rained out and will be played Monday, April 20.

In a hard-fought match against F&M, Coach Yvonne Kauffman's netters demonstrated their perseverance and ability to win under pressure. After splitting the singles with F&M 3-3, the No.

1 Jaygals doubles team of Becky Donecker and Jenny Hailey and the No. 2 team of Kathy Keller and Kathy Goodman went to work on their opponents. The team topped F&M, 5-4.

The Jaygal netters, who finished fourth in the nation last year among Division III schools, command a 2-0 record. On the schedule this week are Millersville (rescheduled due to rain), Shippensburg, Juniata, Dickinson and Albright.

Coach Wright's baseball team also had a good week, beating F&M, 14-8, and Widener, 3-2. Against F&M, first baseman Gary Wylden went 3-for-3 and slugged in 4 RBI. Wylden is leading the team with an amazing .526 batting average in 38 times at bat. Overall the team is hitting .326.

The Blue Jays win against Widener was particularly sweet because the Pioneers are ranked tenth among Division III schools in the country. Early in the game, the Jays jumped out to a two run lead only to have Widener tie the game in the top of the ninth. Determined to win, the Jays pulled the game out in the bottom of the ninth.

Pitcher Roy Bickel was credited with the win against F&M and Stan Daubert was the winning pitcher against Widener. The wins boost the team's record to 4-7.

This week's schedule includes Millersville and a double-header against the University of Maryland (Baltimore County).

In softball, Coach Dianne Heistand's Jaygals split a double-header against F&M but lost both games in a double-header with Shippensburg. In the first game against F&M, the Elizabethtown women lost 3-0. But they came back in the second game to romp F&M 14-4. Against Shippensburg, the Jaygals did not fare as well, losing 5-18 and 2-17.

Double-headers against Susquehanna and Millersville are on top this week for the softball team.

Unfortunately the Elizabethtown College track and field did not taste any victories last week. Coach John Schwanger's team lost to Dickinson and Messiah in a tri-meet and to Delaware Valley in dual competition. This week the team meets York in a dual meet.

## Baseball been very, very good

By Jeff Kitsock

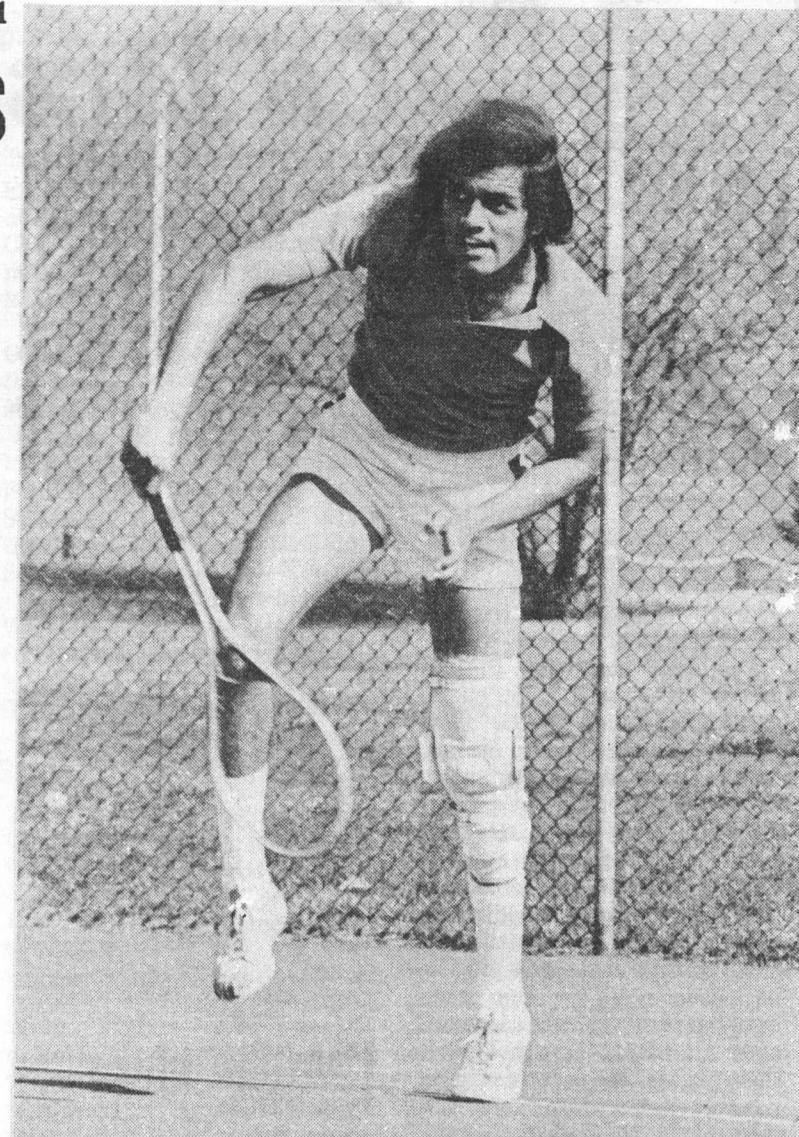
It seems like only yesterday. Tug McGraw was on the mound. Willie Wilson was at the plate. The Veterans Stadium crowd was in a frenzy. Television viewers everywhere sat on the edge of their seats. McGraw delivered a hard fastball and Wilson swung through it. Tug jumped for joy. The Phillies had overcome the Kansas City Royals to win their first world championship in almost a century.

The 1980 Major League Baseball season was a memorable one indeed. You can bet that Phillies fans certainly won't forget it. But the 1980 season is history. The time has come for Dallas Green's "comeback kids" to defend their world title.

The 1981 season poses many questions. Of course, the most crucial question is: "Will there be a strike come May 29th?" If there is, then we may never

receive the answers to the questions which I am about to address. But let us be optimistic. There is no reason to believe that a compromise between the players and owners will not be reached. Baseball fans must hope for the best.

In the American League, everyone is asking: "Is New York big enough for both Reggie Jackson and Dave Winfield?" There have been no problems up to this point but give the sportswriters a chance to instigate



Piyush Chowhan shown following through on his killer serve.  
photo by Tom Stepanchak

something. Throw in volatile Yankee owner George Steinbrenner and the potential to sell newspapers increases to an even greater degree. When the pennant race heats up, you will certainly hear from Reggie, Dave, and George.

Will George Brett make another assault on the .400 mark? The Kansas City third-baseman has set some modest goals for this season such as hitting .300, driving in 100 runs, and clouting 20 homers. Brett could probably achieve these goals in his sleep. When September rolls around, I look for Brett to be flirting with .400 again provided no health problems overtake him from "behind."

How about Billy Martin's Oakland A's? Billy claims his young and hungry mavericks are going all the way this year. That would be quite a jump for the recent cellar-dwellers. But Martin

has been known to pull a rabbit out of his hat on more than one occasion. He resurrected the lowly A's to a second-place finish last year, which was a miracle in itself. The A's have solid starting pitching and a fine outfield. They're getting better everyday, but the Royals must be favored to win the division. If Billy does lead his A's to the world championship, he might as well try his hand at parting the Red Sea.

"Will the Phillies repeat as world champions?" Many of the experts are picking the Montreal Expos to dethrone the Phils within the NL East.

These are but a few of the many questions which this season should inevitably answer. The 1981 Major League Baseball season will certainly be an enjoyable and exciting one provided the players and owners leave the "strike-calling" to the umpires.

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